

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh easterly winds; mostly fair, and rather cold; becoming unsettled at night.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh winds, shifting to easterly; rather cold, and becoming cloudy, with fog patches in straits.

The Daily Colonist.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1938

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

PARLIAMENT TO BE ASKED TO REDUCE AGE FOR PENSIONS

Government Being Urged to Make Age of Eligibility Sixty-Five Instead of Seventy—Revision of Lord's Day Act to Be Considered at Request of Provinces

OTTAWA, Dec. 10.—(Special to The Colonist)—Old age pensions will be the forefront at the coming session of Parliament, when strenuous efforts will be made to have the Government introduce legislation lowering from seventy to sixty-five years the age at which needy Canadians may become eligible. Because of vigorous protests received from Ontario and Quebec that the law is antiquated, revision of the thirty-two-year-old Lord's Day Act will also be considered and is expected to go before a special committee of the Commons.

Criticism of the Federal Government "for dodging its responsibility in fear of meeting the issue as between different bodies and schools of thought" is voiced in presentations from Premier Mitchell Hepburn, with the support of his ally, Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec. With indications that he will receive Conservative support, reduction of the age for eligibility for obtaining old age pensions will be moved by A. A. Heaps, Winnipeg, labor member. Australia, New Zealand and South Africa have schemes on a non-contributory basis like Canada, with the eligible age of sixty-five years. Mr. Heaps is suggesting nationalization of the tobacco industry as one means of covering the additional cost.

The total outlay for old age pensions in Canada is aggregating \$37,000,000 annually, with the Dominion Government contributing 60 per cent. Continued on Page 6, Column 6

WATCHING FOR SURPRISE MOVE

Three Points Along Germany's Eastern Borders Seen as Trouble Spots

LONDON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Ominous rumblings today extended along Germany's entire border from Little Belton, once part of the Hohenzollern Empire, to Rumania. They led to widespread discussion in London and elsewhere of whether—and, if so, where—Germany would move again in her "drang nach Osten"—drive to the East—while Italy, her axis partner, kept Great Britain and France worried in the Mediterranean area.

THREE TROUBLE SPOTS

While the Germans would act first, remained uncertain in accord with the usual Nazi policy of surprise action, but three trouble spots offered possible clues.

1. In Memel, long the centre of a dispute between Germany and Lithuania, extreme Nazis closed a bold campaign for Diet elections to be held tomorrow with statements they considered the voting a ploy to return to Germany.

2. Poland is confronted with the demand of fifteen Ukrainian Deputies for autonomy within the framework of the Polish Government for the Polish Ukraine, an area of 80,000 square miles.

UKRAINIAN STATE

Many believe that Chancellor Hitler wants to throw the Polish Ukraine into a huge Ukrainian state carved from Poland, Soviet Russia and dismembered Czechoslovakia.

3. Rumania continued her efforts to crush the Nazi-like Iron Guard, while some Nazis in Berlin hinted King Carol, in their opinion, might not be able to hold his throne much longer.

Negro Wanted for Murders Captured

CHATHAM, Ont., Dec. 10.—Earl ("Bluebeard") Harris, thirty-six-year-old member of a negro "hoodoo" cult, was arrested here today on a charge of murder. Police said he had been sought since October in connection with the murders of five persons in the United States.

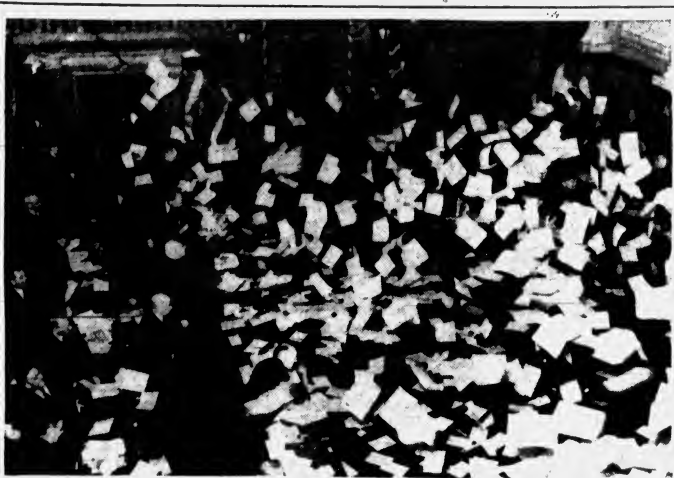
The negro was taken into custody while at work in a Chatham garage.

MONEY IN TREE TRADE

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C., Dec. 10.—Labor and business of the Williams Lake area has benefited to the extent of nearly \$28,000 this fall through the cutting of Christmas trees for export to the United States.

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Battle of Papers as Session Ends



Confusion worse confounded is the visitor's impression of the scene in the Legislative Chamber when members forget their cares of the previous weeks and throw the accumulation of sessional papers into the air and at one another immediately after prorogation of the Legislature. Above was the scene on Friday night after Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, had dismissed the session.

Nations of the Americas Urged to Unite Against Any Outside Aggression

Speakers of Three Countries Stress Necessity for Common Defence Against Foreign Military Or Political Invasion—Pan-American Conference at Lima Cheers Addresses

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Hon. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State and the Foreign Ministers of Peru and Argentina proclaimed to the Pan-American Conference tonight the need for a common front of the Americas against foreign military or political invasion.

England to Have Two-Day Holiday After Christmas

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(AP)—England and Wales will observe Tuesday, Dec. 27, as a public holiday, to make up for Christmas falling on Sunday. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has announced in the House of Commons, Monday, the 26th, that the day following Christmas, Tuesday, Dec. 27, is to be a public holiday.

Few Injured When Train Is Derailed

DEFIANCE, O., Dec. 10.—(AP)—In a jumble of shattered glass and derailed cars, eighty passengers and twenty crewmen emerged today from a train wreck near here without a serious injury.

Boys Find Jewels in Trunk of Tree

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Three boys found a case of jewels valued at \$24,000 hidden in a hollow tree trunk today near the home of Miss Wilhelmina Bourne, film actress, and turned it over to West Los Angeles police.

Wields Knife at Bill Collectors

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10.—Robert and Donald Snow, wood dealers, were in hospital tonight with injuries inflicted, police said, by a man from whom they tried to collect a bill for wood.

Alberta Seeking to Extend Boundaries To Arctic's Shores

Premier Aberhart Announces Plan of Government—Would Nearly Double Area of Province—Rich Mine Fields Included

EDMONTON, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Alberta turned its eyes northward tonight and prepared to seek extension of its boundaries another 600 miles to the shores of the Arctic Ocean. Premier Aberhart, looking to development of natural resources to increase prosperity of the province, announced the Government planned to ask the Federal Government to extend the eastern and western boundaries northward to the Arctic.

Accession of this part of the Northwest Territories would double the size of Alberta from 280,000 square miles to about 560,000 square miles and include the gold, silver, radium and copper mining districts, fisheries and a large area where fur-bearing animals are trapped.

Extension of Alberta's northern boundaries was discussed in previous years and as late as 1934, when Mr. Justice W. R. Howson, then Alberta Liberal leader, suggested the boundary be pushed northward. Similar action has been taken in Saskatchewan and British Columbia to acquire more Northern areas.

ITALIANS RAISING DEMANDS FOR SHARE IN SUEZ CANAL CONTROL

Roman Editor Complains of Amount Paid by Italy in Tolls—Says Issue Part of General Question of European Collaboration—Clamor Over Tunisia Is Less Noisy

May Seek Joint Control of Port Leading to Abyssinia

ROME, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Fascists muted their clamor over French Tunisia today while raising demands for a share in the control of the Suez Canal. The authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, complained in Il Giornale d'Italia about the \$9,210,000 Italy had to pay in Suez Canal tolls during 1937. "Italy's work of colonization and civilization in the territories of East Africa certainly could have been more extensive if this burden had been less oppressive," he asserted.

SIX INJURED IN ACCIDENT

William D. Murgatroyd Suffers Concussion of Brain in Most Serious Crash

Six persons received injuries, varying from minor to serious, in three accidents in the city and Oak Bay yesterday. William D. Murgatroyd, 1941 Ash Street, was the most seriously injured, sustaining a severe concussion of the brain in an unusual automobile mishap on Yates Street at 9 a.m.

RESERVOIRS IN ARIZONA DRY

Whites and Indians Praying for Rain to Break Unprecedented Drought

SAFFORD, Ariz., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Whites and Indians, their difference in color and race discarded in the common fear of unprecedented drought conditions prepared for a season of supplication today in the hope of bringing snow and rain to fill depleted reservoirs.

ROW OVER GOAT ENDS FATALLY

Two Men and Boy Killed in Battle Over Ownership of Animal

LAS VEGAS, N.M., Dec. 10.—(AP)—Three persons were shot and killed today at Murgatroyd's Canyon, a rugged and isolated spot northwest of Mora, N.M., in what one survivor said was the outcome of an argument over ownership of a goat.

WIELDS KNIFE AT BILL COLLECTORS

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10.—Robert and Donald Snow, wood dealers, were in hospital tonight with injuries inflicted, police said, by a man from whom they tried to collect a bill for wood.

Ellsworth Expedition Ship Drifting Close To Polar Continent

Wyatt Earp Now Within Two Hundred Miles of Antarctic Continent, With Ice Retarding Passage—Leader Describes Scene

ANTARCTIC CONTINENT, Dec. 10.—(AP)—The Ellsworth expedition ship, the *Wyatt Earp*, is drifting close to the Antarctic continent, with ice retarding its passage. The ship's leader, Commander Byrd, described the scene as "a vast, white, desolate landscape with jagged ice peaks and a sea of icebergs."

STILL THREE IN PERTH CONTEST

PERTH, Scot., Dec. 10.—(AP)—The contest for the leadership of the Scottish Labour Party continues in Perth, with three candidates still in the running.

BOARD MOTORSHIP WYATT EARP, Dec. 7 (By Wireless) (Delayed)—This morning, with decks deeply snow-laden after last night's blizzard, the *Wyatt Earp* lies idle and wind pressed beside a mile wide field of flat ice, one of many such fields scattered in the vast area of Antarctic pack ice which surrounds the Polar continent.

BOLT OF LIGHTNING SETS OFF WHISTLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—(AP)—Peak weather woke sleeping Bronx residents today. A bolt of lightning flared amid a Summer-like thunderstorm, struck a fire whistle in the New York Central Railroad yards at 2:20 a.m. and set it off.

PILOT DROWNS IN PLANE

DORCHESTER, England, Dec. 10.—(AP)—A pilot was drowned today when his plane crashed into the sea off the coast of Dorchester. The pilot was a local man and the plane was on a training flight.



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Evening Gowns \$12.95

Go glamorous in radiant Taffeta or siren sheathes of Satin... Dance in alluring youthful Crepes or look your best in crisp Moire. Dresses with yards and yards in their billowy bouffant skirts... some with brief bolero jackets... but all showing romantic colors of Turquoise, Romance Rose, Dolce Blue, Cherry Red, White and Black.

Christmas Sale of Kid Gloves

\$1.49, \$1.89, \$2.29

These Gloves originally sold for \$2.50 to \$4.95. Buy a pair for your friends this Christmas. We also have a nice showing of Angora Wool Gloves at \$1.95, in Green, Gold, White and Mellow.

LECTURE ON TUESDAY

In the interests of the missionary and maintenance fund of the United Church, the Presbytery of Victoria

offers a lecture by Mrs. Nellie McClung on "My Experiences in Europe," to be given in the Metropolitan Church on Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be a silver collection.

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The Humphrey Radiantfire sells for \$29.95 and up. The purchase price includes the installation on the first floor of any private home (provided gas service is already in the house). See our display of Radiantfires at our Douglas Street Showrooms, or phone G 7121, Gas Department, for full particulars.

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GAS DEPARTMENT**
PHONE G 7121



RESCUED FROM WRECKED SHIP

Sailors Hauled Ashore by
Breeches Buoy When
Trawler Grounds

BOSTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—In a dramatic Cape Cod rescue, in a pelting rainstorm two hours before dawn, seven men were taken off the grounded Boston trawler Andover by breeches buoy today, while a pounding surf threatened to break up the leaking, heavily-loaded vessel.

Two others of the crew had taken to a dory earlier, as United States coast guards shot a line from shore to the vessel across 150 feet of rough water.

AGROUND IN FOG

The Andover, a ninety-three-foot vessel built in 1930, is owned by General Seafoods Corporation. She piled up on the beach in a dense fog.

Her captain, William Bruce, said in a radiophone conversation with The Associated Press, "It looked pretty bad for a while." Waves occasionally rolled as high as his pilot house before the vessel went aground.

The Andover, a week out of Boston, had 50,000 pounds of mixed fish aboard.

DEAN ELLIOTT TO BE BURNS CLUB SPEAKER

The monthly meeting of the Burns Club will be held in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Tuesday night, when Very Rev. Spencer Elliott, Dean of Columbia, will be the guest speaker, taking as his subject, "Some Scottish Stories." The musical part of the programme will be supplied by the Auld Club chorists.

under the leadership of Frank Tipton, and will consist of solos, duets, trios and choir numbers. Pipe-Major Donald Cameron, W.O., will also assist with the programme.

SPECIAL PARADE

The Second Anti-Aircraft Battery will parade at the Armoury at 8 p.m. tomorrow for the purpose of organizing a special parade. All members of the battery are asked to attend.

New Interest Found in Chancel Screen



ALTHOUGH it is about seven years since the above beautiful chancel screen, the gift of the Dean and Chapter of Westminster Abbey, was installed in Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, very few people realize that it was at this screen the present King and Queen were married on April 26, 1923, while it was still in the Abbey.

Victoria secured this fine example of artistic ironwork as the result of

one of those curious reversions of "taste" which have occurred all through the history of art. The screen had been in Westminster Abbey about eighty years when the ancient screen which it superseded was discovered, and pronounced by an authority on such matters to be much more in keeping with the Abbey's architectural style. So the ancient screen was restored to its former place, thus making the newer screen available when the Dean and Chapter wished to make

a gift to the new cathedral in far-off Victoria.

Undoubtedly many other marriages of great interest were celebrated at this screen, including that of the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood in February, 1922. Standing behind the screen is the Very Rev. S. H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, whose elder brother, Rev. Canon William Thompson Elliott, recently vicar of Leeds, has just become Canon of Westminster Abbey.

SHIP DRIFTING CLOSE TO POLAR CONTINENT

Continued from Page 1

strangely enough, it is not so heavy as it was farther north. Through the thinner ice, we could make only a wretched track by butting and rebutting at solid cakes and grinding our way through the softer and thinner patches.

It has been a tedious journey, relieved by few incidents, except when, from two isolated patches of open water, I dispatched Pilot Lyburner in the little Aerona seaplane to scout for the easiest passage through the ice; and when occasionally a whale, a seal or a penguin pops up here and there and casts an inquiring eye at the sturdy Wyke Earp as she squirms and wiggles almost helplessly in the grip of the ice.

We envy the native life, its facility of movement as it slithers gracefully on its way through the small patches of open water and dives almost effortlessly and untroubled, to reappear on the farther side of a heavy floe.

NATIVE LIFE SCARCE

However, native life, one species of Antarctic petrel excepted, is scarce in this area. We have seen less than a dozen penguins, six of them golden-breasted emperors, majestically at home on the ice or in the water; and the others, the black-headed, white-eyed adieles. The whales seen were of the species known as Minke, the seals, either Weddel or Ross, and one sea leopard wriggled and snarled as we disturbed its slumber when we bumped into a hummocky floe.

Yesterday, a slim "ice fish" was seen swimming near the surface and above a projecting ice foot. This is a rare sight in these waters, one I myself have not seen in the four years of my Antarctic experience. Fish have been netted in lower

depths of the Antarctic waters, all about the shores of Antarctic islands, but they seldom are seen swimming freely near the surface.

Although the tardiness of progress is trying, the changeableness of the pack ice scenes is fascinating. Yesterday, with a sudden drop in the temperature and during the calm before the high wind of last night sprang up, a weird fog rose rapidly from the surface of the ice and hung blanket-like with a fifty-foot thickness above the pack, obscuring all the surface. Above the fog, the tops of icebergs stood out in the dim sunlight like gilded islands.

ICEBERGS OF ALL SHAPES

Today, as we lie idle in the murky haze, huge, flat, table-topped icebergs, some of them three or more miles in diameter and rising sheer 300 feet out of the sea, drift phantomlike past us. Some have jagged and minareted tops, for often the flat-topped masses turn turtle when they become old and expose their ragged bottoms.

Often, in the last few days, we have forged ahead for a few miles, only to drift back again with the wind and current. It is weird and discouraging to pass a recognizable berg during one day's travel, then to be held up by the ice and drift, for the pack ice drifts faster than the berg, back again behind it. I have several times lately wakened to find the ship in the vicinity of a berg we passed the day before.

The ice mass this year seems to have broken from the continent in mid-Winter and drifted far from shore, allowing a belt of smooth ice to form between last year's pack and the barrier. It is this few

months' old, tough new ice that is holding us up at present.

But, with temperatures averaging just above the freezing point, the ice is melting rapidly and, within a week or two, we should see the towering masses of the Antarctic continent itself.

PASSES AT TORONTO

TORONTO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Charles F. Hoebner, seventy-nine, dean of the Ontario College of Pharmacy from 1891 until 1936, died today at his home here. He was born at Lee, Mass.

Public meetings in Saanich have been called by the reeve and council for the following dates: Monday, C.C.F. Hall, Richmond Road, and Gordon Head Hall; Tuesday, Marjold Hall and Royal Oak Hall; Wednesday, Keating Temperance Hall; Thursday, St. Mark's Hall; and Friday, Tillicum School. All meetings will commence at 8 p.m.

On Thursday evening a public meeting will be held in the Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, when the reeve and council will give a review of the municipality's affairs during the past year.

NEW ISSUES TO BE FACED

Continued from Page 1

lation anticipatory to refunding has been on the statute books for several years, and was amended in some particulars at the late session. From now on until 1942, when the Pacific Great Eastern Railway guarantee securities mature, the Province faces extensive refinancing. Understandings both with the Dominion and with other provinces are apt to precede any actual approach to the money market, it is unofficially believed.

For the immediate present, the Province is expected to renew its drive for Federal works of a nature to assist the employment of able-bodied men on relief. The aftermath of the virtual collapse of former civic pension schemes is also giving a good deal of concern, as the new scheme is shaped for its operation.

SAANICH CONSERVATIVES

The monthly meeting of the Central Saanich Conservative Association will be held at the rooms, Campbell Building, on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

OAK BAY CONSERVATIVES

Oak Bay wards of the Conservative Association, soon to serve a new and separate riding, will hold an organizational meeting at St. Mary's Hall, Oak Bay, tomorrow at 8 p.m. Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown will be in the chair. All Conservatives resident in the area have been invited to attend. It was announced yesterday by G. P. Salmon, honorary secretary,

Reeve Alexander Lockley will be opposed by a newcomer to Esquimalt politics in the person of E. J. Read.

Three councillors, Albert Heald, Neil Fraser and T. W. Platt, who are seeking re-election, will be opposed by C. H. Smith, G. V. Bishop, P. G. Eaton and J. P. A. Christensen, the latter at present a member of the municipal school board.

Esquimalt councillors who still have another year to serve are Thomas Hadfield, G. R. Guillemaud and R. G. Humphreys.

Mrs. Sara King and Major G. H. Bismar, retiring members of the school board, will seek re-election. Members of the board with another year to serve are Major A. A. Warder, chairman, Reeve Lockley, and Mr. Christensen, Sidney R. Bowden, whose two-year term of office on the police commission ends this year, is standing for re-election. G. H. Kinch and the reeve are also members of the commission.

IN OAK BAY

In Oak Bay, Reeve R. R. Taylor

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HEAT RESISTING BOWLS

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CASH BALANCE IS ANTICIPATED

Esquimalt Finances in Good Shape, Statement by Reeve Lockley Shows

As a result of improved collections and various savings, it is expected that the Esquimalt Council will end the current year with a

RAY'S LTD.

Monday Specials

FRESH MEATS

LAMB
Legs, lb. 22c
Shoulders, lb. 13c
Rolled Shoulders, lb. 19c

MUTTON

Legs, lb. 15c
Shoulders, lb. 8c
Loins, lb. 15c
Breasts, lb. 8c

Sirloin Steaks, lb. 15c
Veal Steaks, lb. 15c
Round Steaks, lb. 15c

Rump Roasts, lb. 15c
Sirloin Roasts, lb. 15c
Wing Roasts, lb. 15c

OXYDOL 15¢ large
14¢ small

SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 for 25¢

RECLEARED CURRANTS 10¢ lb.

FISH DEPT.

WHITING FILLETS, lb. 11c

FRESH COD, lb. 10c
SMOKED WHITING, lb. 10c

CUT MIXED FISH 18¢ lb.

WALNUT BUTTER 18¢ lb.

FRUIT DEPT.

SUNKIST ORANGES 15¢ doz. 2 doz. 29¢

Washburn Lemons, 13¢
Delicious Apples, 6 lbs. 25¢
Fresh Apples, 2 lbs. 9¢

COOKING ONIONS, 5 lbs. 10¢

VANILLA or LEMON EXTRACT 5¢ bot.

BRAID'S RUM and BRANDY EXTRACTS 25¢ bot.

SPECIALS

CHRISTMAS CRACKERS 19¢

Jarrett's Lemon, 43¢
Auntie's Biscuits, 85¢
Christmas Tree Light sets, 49¢
Dorling's Chocolate, 75¢
S-lb. box, 75¢
S-lb. box, 75¢

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 1 49 49 lb. sack

FRESH SAIR DATES 2 for 9¢

BACON

Sliced Side Bacon, lb. 24c
Auntie's Bacon, lb. 18c
Ham Bologna, lb. 12c
Small Wieners, lb. 17c

QUAKER OATS 19¢ pk.

PEANUT BUTTER 13¢ jar

Butter 3 lbs. 79¢

CHEESE 1 lb. 19c

EGGS Grade A Large, doz. 34c
Grade A Small, doz. 31c

Olives, bottle 9c

Olive Oil, bottle 9c

Pork Sausage, 1 lb. 19c

Herring in Tomato, 1 lb. 19c

Asparagus Cuts, 1 lb. 19c

Marshes, 1 doz. boxes 19c

Libby's Pineapple Juice, 19c

Libby's Grapefruit Juice, 19c

Welch's Grape Juice, 19c

TOILET TISSUE 15¢

OVERSEA LIPID WAX 15¢

TOILET TISSUE 15¢

TOILET TISSUE 15¢

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Working on Christmas Cheer Fund



In the above picture are shown the members of the committee in charge of the Christmas Cheer fund, which has in hand the raising of a fund from which will be distributed cheques of varying amounts to needy families in the community on the same basis as last year.

The cheque system takes the place of the supplying of hampers, as it was found that most of the families experienced far greater joy in purchasing and preparing their own Christmas dinner and having something to spend on little needed "extras" for the children.

The Christmas bureau is made up of representatives of the Council of Social Agencies. Reading from left to right in the above group they are: Back row—F. M. McGregor, George E. MacDonald, F. E. Winslow, Alderman W. H. Davies (chairman), G. A. C. Weir, E. G. Snowden and Dr. D. M. Duncan. Front row: Mrs. Kenneth Barr, Miss Alberta Creaser, Miss Lavinia McLaughlin and Lady Barnard.

Famous Scientists Aid Astronomy's Growth in Canada

Dr. J. A. Pearce in Lantern Lecture Recalls Names of Distinguished Men Who Helped to Establish Royal Astronomical Society of Canada

PROFESSIONAL astronomers notwithstanding, one of the best propagandists of astronomy Canada has ever possessed was Rev. Dr. D. B. Marsh, an Ontario minister who not only had to his credit the organizing of the Hamilton, Peterboro, Guelph, and various other centres of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, but the addressing of an audience of more than 1,000 persons, the largest ever assembled in the Dominion to hear a lecture on the subject of astronomy.

Dr. J. A. Pearce, member of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory staff here, also vice-president of the R.A.S.C., and for the past eighteen years a member of the association's general council, showed Dr. Marsh's picture among the many scientists whom he mentioned in the course of his lantern-lecture at the first annual banquet of the Victoria Centre of the R.A.S.C. at the Y.W.C.A., when he gave the history of the organization.

OLDER THAN B.C. The inception of the association, now seventy years old, dated back to December 1, 1868, when the Toronto Astronomical Club was organized. The R.A.S.C., therefore, could trace its beginning back to a time when British Columbia was still a Crown colony.

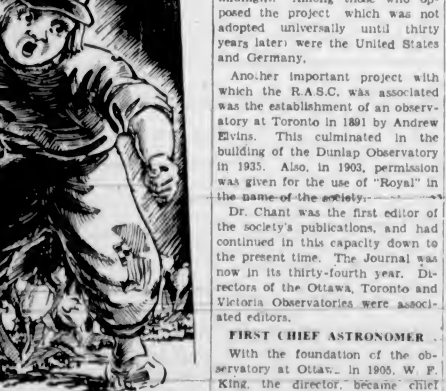
In 1890 the society was incorporated under the name of the Astronomical and Physical Society of Toronto, the first president being Dr. J. A. Pearce. The Toronto Astronomical Club was organized, F.R.S.C. The honorary president was Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education in Ontario. Meetings took place at the university, and the transactions of the society were published in a yearly volume, so that the unbroken record of fifty years' activity had been preserved. Among the famous scientists' names associated with the society during that early time were W. H. Christie, Astronomer Royal at Greenwich; Simon Newcomb, Professor Hale, Dr. Langley (director of Allegheny Observatory), and others who accepted honorary fellowships. There were also twenty-five corresponding fellows.

STANDARD TIME The securing of "standard time" was one of the important projects with which the society concerned itself. Sir Sanford Fleming, one of the members, famous as a railway man, being one of the prime movers. In 1893 about 200 astronomers all over the world were canvassed and asked to support the idea, the purpose of which was to bring about agreement between "astronomical day," which then started at noon, and "civil day," which started at midnight. Among those who opposed the project, which was adopted universally until thirty years later, were the United States and Germany.

Another important project with which the R.A.S.C. was associated was the establishment of an observatory at Toronto in 1881 by Andrew Fleming. This culminated in the building of the Dunlop Observatory in 1935. Also, in 1933, permission was given for the use of "Royal" in the name of the society.

Dr. Chant was the first editor of the society's publications, and had continued in this capacity down to the present time. The Journal was now in its thirty-fourth year. Directors of the Ottawa, Toronto and Victoria Observatories were associated editors.

FIRST CHIEF ASTRONOMER With the foundation of the observatory at Ottawa, in 1905, W. F. King, the director, became chief astronomer of Canada, also the first president of the Ottawa centre, of which J. B. Plaskett, subsequently first director of the observatory at Victoria, became secretary-treasurer. The society today numbers 950 members in ten centres across the Dominion. The first president of the Victoria centre was F. Napier Denison, late superintendent of the Meteorological Bureau, Comox Hill. A. W. McCurdy organized the local branch in 1914 and Dr. Plaskett (who has been president of the Dominion as well as the Ottawa organizations, and honorary president of the Victoria centre) gave the inaugural address. Another past president of the asso-



ciation was Dr. W. E. Harper, present director of the Dominion Observatory, Victoria. Dr. Pearce paid tribute to Dr. Harper for having organized the series of fifty articles written by members of the society, syndicated across Canada, these had netted about \$1,800 for the society, and represented a highly commendable attempt to spread the gospel of astronomy via the press. Dr. Harper had also given about 150 radio talks, which had been published.

Another "spreader of the gospel" was Professor H. R. Kingston, of London University, one of the past presidents, who had given more than 150 popular lectures on astronomy in Ontario. His name was linked by the lecturer, in this respect, with that of Rev. Dr. Marsh.

WILL DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS George E. MacDonald to Address Rotary Club on "Your Problem"

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THE holiday fun means lots of dancing... and that's when you want to look your most romantic. Never have we presented a more enchantingly lovely selection of evening and dinner dresses than right now! Every brilliant new style... every new shade... every new material awaits your inspection. And our popular Budget Plan is at your disposal should you wish to pay in conveniently small amounts. Of course, prices are moderate!

CHRISTMAS FUR SALE
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THE British Columbia Forest Service. The film will be shown and described by a representative of the service.

ZONING HEARING SET BY COUNCIL
Proper Owners Offered Chance To Be Heard on View Street Alteration

Prior to a meeting of the City Council at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, a public hearing will be given on a plan to rezone the north and south sides of View Street, between Douglas and Blanshard Streets, from a commercial to a garage zone.

On file for council consideration is a claim of James Brandon, 530 Oliver Street, for \$250 personal injuries and \$50 for car repairs. Mr. Brandon alleged that his car crashed through an unlighted barricade on Fairfield Road, near Linden Avenue, on the night of December 2.

A petition from eleven property owners, asking for a street light at Hollywood Crescent and Robertson Street, will be dealt with.

CITY MANAGER VIEWS Alderman B. J. Gadsden will present his views on a city manager form of municipal government, and urge that the council place itself on record as being in favor of the plan.

An application from the British Columbia Convention of Seventh Day Adventists for tax exemption on new church property will be considered.

The city comptroller will present a report on ten former municipal employees in receipt of pensions, none of whom contributed to the Provincial Government superannuation plan.

SCOUT NEWS
FIRST CATHEDRAL TROOP The weekly meeting of the First Cathedral Troop was held on Friday, being opened by Duty Patrol Leader R. Neilson. A period of Morse code instruction followed inspection and stove drill and games were played. Major J. Wise was the honored guest of the evening. The meeting was brought to a close about 9:30. The Eagle Patrol is the duty patrol for next week. A Christmas banquet is to be held at David Spencer Ltd. on Tuesday, December 20, at 7:30 p.m. for the boys and their parents, all of whom are invited to attend. For further details phone E-4992. The card party will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Costa, 1335 Cliphurst Street, at 8 p.m. on Monday, December 12. All friends are cordially invited to be present.

ACCUSED ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY
Ida Woodley to Receive Sentence On Tuesday on Three Theft Charges

In the city police court yesterday morning, Ida Woodley pleaded guilty to a charge that she stole articles under the value of \$25, between November 2 and December 5, the property of Mrs. Maude Bishop. The accused woman was represented by R. F. Bainbridge. She was remanded until Tuesday for sentence by Magistrate Henry C. Hall.

A plea of guilty was also entered by the accused to a charge that she stole articles over the value of \$25 from Miss Dorothy Bishop, between November 2 and December 5. She elected for summary trial, and was remanded until Tuesday for sentence.

She also pleaded guilty, and elected for summary trial, on a charge that she stole articles over the value of \$25 from H. M. McMillan, between October 4 and 20. Sentence will be imposed on Tuesday. Character evidence was furnished by Rev. Canon Chadwick, who stated he had known the accused favorably for fifteen years. Magistrate Hall ordered the return of the stolen goods, which included a large quantity of silverware, household utensils and linen.

DIES OF INJURY
VANCOUVER, Dec. 10 (C.P.)—Mrs. John Shea, injured when she was knocked down by an automobile on Thursday, died in hospital today.

The woman is believed to have walked into the side of the automobile allegedly driven by Vernon Crockett. She suffered a fractured skull.

THE BATTLE AGAINST DISEASE
Once on ceaselessly in the research laboratories of the world. As science advances its frontiers, we keep abreast—prepared to meet the demand for these resulting advancements.

McGill & Orme
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
BROAD AT PORT
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SPECIAL 1 WEEK ONLY
NO. 2 MILLWOOD 2 Cords \$2.75
at... This Wood is extra good for the price. No short lengths or sawdust.

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The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability

J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses.

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Sunday, December 11, 1938

TUNISIA AND CORSICA

Italy has made no formal claims to the possession of Tunisia and Corsica, but the public agitation to this end appears to be inspired by official sources. It is difficult to see upon what grounds any such claim could be sustained, beyond the desire to obtain a stronger hold in the Mediterranean at the expense of France. The latter country has administered Tunisia as a protectorate since 1881. In 1860 Tunisia went bankrupt, and a triple control of the country by Great Britain, France and Italy was established. In 1881 a French force crossed the Algerian frontier, ostensibly to chastise the Kroumir tribes, but in reality to engage in a war of conquest. It advanced to the capital and compelled the Bey to accept a French protectorate. In the course of time, Great Britain and most of the other Powers acknowledged this protectorate, though Italy delayed doing so until 1896, and then received assurance that the rights of her citizens there would be guaranteed. There was a reassurance of this required by Premier Mussolini in 1935.

Under the French, the government of Tunisia has been reformed, its resources developed, order maintained and native laws and customs respected. France has no intention of entering into any negotiations for its cession to Italy. Whatever claims Italy might advance for possession of Tunisia, any similar claims would be negligible in the case of Corsica; in fact it is difficult to imagine an argument for its cession that would hold water. Corsica is not a protectorate, but forms a department of France. The French first became masters of the island in 1769, and for twenty years held it as a dependency. When the Revolution came it was incorporated as a separate province. In 1794 it was taken by the British, but their occupation only lasted two years, for it was retaken by Bonaparte in 1796. Again in 1814 it was occupied by the British, but the settlement of 1815 restored it to the French Crown. Its history since then has been a part of that of France.

Whatever may be the extent of the public clamor in Italy for an extension of her Mediterranean sway, it is wholly unlikely that the present time war will ensue over such an issue. In this matter Great Britain stands with France. Both have decided there will be no relinquishment of territory under their control to satisfy any claims made on behalf of the Rome-Berlin Axis.

DIVINE PROVIDENCE

"He who lived on earth and wrought with human hands the Creed of Creeds" left with humanity the heart of that religion which combines the "Immanence" of God and His "Transcendence." Christianity insists on both of these beliefs, the key to which is the Incarnation. That is what means the indwelling of God in man, His Fatherhood and man's sonship. St. John told us of how the Saviour said "He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father." The Two have ever been One in the Christian belief. There is the personal God with Whom the individual can enter into personal relations. A transcendent Being alone could never satisfy human needs, for He might be one beyond reach of human appeal. As well as having Transcendence there must be Immanence as well, the power of indwelling in those who are responsive to the Divine Will.

In New Testament teaching a doctrine of the Divine Providence that shelters humanity is the Fatherhood of God. It is told in the Sermon on the Mount how those who seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness shall have added unto them the satisfaction of material wants. Therein is the Fatherhood implied to those who take God into their hearts. He who clothes the lilies of the field and feeds the fowls of the air must care for those made in His image. It is the Christian precept that there must be perfect trust if the individual is to enter into the keeping of perfect Love and Wisdom. There are many who are perplexed about the reality of the Divine Providence, who doubt when they estimate the progress of society if there is a good end being ordained. They experience wars and rumors of wars; they see sin apparently triumphant, the ills of humanity indiscriminately distributed; they experience disease, suffering and accidents of time and chance. The vicissitudes of life make them doubt the perfection of any doctrine which bids men trust without anxiety. This is all because they do not take every fact into consideration in that effort of faith which inspires the belief that spiritual values are of supreme concern and that human personality has a duty and a development in their pursuance.

The problem of Providence, the realization of the Fatherhood of God, is a personal matter. To find its solution is a personal task. Fatherhood in the Christian sense is of eternity as well as of time. It is the assurance of a life to come that lightens the darkness of human existence, for He who brought life into being brings immortality as well. It is this immortality that is the mystery of life, but the Christian believes unwaveringly that "God is His own Interpreter, and He will make it plain." It is the temper of patient trust, the living of the Creed of Creeds, that leads men on to know, "that to them that love God all things work together for good." There is the example of the Saviour Himself. He had His sorrows, His troubles, His temptations; yet He was sure always of the reality of Providence, because He traveled the road of self-consecration to the Divine purpose. It is that consecration that can transform the life of the individual by giving to his every purpose and action a spiritual value.

The Divine Order has inherent in it immutability

and sovereign moral realities. They are the eternal verities, what are ordained to be followed on the path of righteousness; what must have a loyal response to their claims. It is the acknowledgment of these that puts the reign of God in men's hearts; that admits His Fatherhood; that rejoices in His influence in everything that touches the heart of things. The master thought of all Christ's teaching was the Fatherhood of God; the touchstone of truth itself, and in that Fatherhood there was the promise of immortality. In the Christian world men differ in their conception of and response to spiritual realities. They should not, if they exemplify the highest form of Christianity, if they follow the pattern laid down by the Saviour of mankind, for moral aims are the decisive fact which determines man's place among his fellows. The convolutions of what is called the social order, the very constitution of society itself, make it a hard and disciplined task, may make it difficult to embrace a faith which makes material values of but passing interest and without permanent strength. It is the Christian's duty, however, to look beyond the temporal to that which is unseen and eternal.

It is worth more than anything in this mundane existence to have a supreme confidence in the ultimate issue of life. Such a confidence is not unaccompanied by severe trials; there must be tenacity in the dark hours, a faithful discharge of duty in the face of difficulties which wring the heart. That confidence, however, which may only issue from an ever-resurgent faith in spiritual values, can transfigure the individual into a citizen of the heavenly kingdom, for there is a Divine Providence that keeps watch and ward over such souls. There is no optimism like the optimism of a pure heart; there is no confidence like the confidence in the sure vindication of the Divine will. All suffer from actions and reactions, from questionings within and wars without, but in the inner sanctuary of the heart there can be peace in the knowledge of the effort to interpret life according to its Maker's conception of the reign of God. It is the implicit confidence in the eternal verities, connoted by the Immanence and the Transcendence of the Divine, that makes for the attainment of character, that gives new motives for conduct, that develops the inner recesses of personality, that provides an imperative for a way of living, and that teaches the individual to learn the song of triumph in a recreated world.

"A NATION OF TALKERS"

The people of Canada must be very close to having achieved the world's record in the passing of resolutions. They have passed scores upon scores on the export of nickel and war materials, on boycotts of countries such as Japan and Germany, of protest against actions which are not favored by certain sections of the community. It has become a popular pastime to pass a resolution, and there the matter rests. The Regina Leader-Post, in calling the country "a nation of talkers," says:

"Let the Canadian Government decide tomorrow to spend a hundred million dollars on ways and means to make Canada an effective (sic) unit to back up her words, and most of the people who are now clamoring against the dictators will rise up and shout that the money should be spent on houses, on roads and on bigger relief budgets. Canada is becoming a nation of talkers, of resolution passers, of soap box oratory. People dodge the linking of proclaimed policies with reality. Talk is easy and cheap. The hard part is this: Are the Canadian people—not particularly the Canadian Government—prepared to sacrifice down to the bone to back up their words? Or is it the intention to have somebody else make the sacrifice while we pass the resolutions?"

Those who produce more than they consume should be encouraged to breed, while those who do not should be taught not to breed.—Roger W. Babson.

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., December 10, 1938.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS. Pressure remains high over British Columbia, with a disturbance approaching from the west. With the exception of a few light scattered showers on the coast, the weather has been fine and clear throughout this Province.

It has turned colder, with light snowfalls in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES (Precipitation for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Vancouver	—	37	43
Nanaimo	—	33	42
Vancouver	—	32	46
Kamloops	—	22	34
Prince George	—	12	22
Estevan Point	—	32	46
Prince Rupert	—	32	42
Langara	—	34	42
Atlin	—	12	36
Donkey	—	18	28
Penikese	Trace	40	46
Portland	Trace	36	44
San Francisco	—	50	58
Spokane	—	30	38
Los Angeles	—	34	62
Perth	—	22	—
Kelowna	—	28	38
Grand Forks	—	24	36
Nelson	—	22	32
Kamloops	—	22	32
Calgary	—	14	24
Edmonton	—	22	24
Swift Current	—	24	26
Montreal	—	20	28
Prince Albert	—	01	18
Qu'Appelle	—	20	24
Winnipeg	Trace	20	28

Below zero.

SATURDAY

Minimum 37, Maximum 43.

Average 40.

Minimum on the coast 32, maximum 46.

Weather clear, sunshine, Dec. 10, 6 hrs.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.40; wind, NE, 6 miles; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.38; wind, NW, 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.48; wind, W, 4 miles; clear.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.42; wind, NE, 4 miles; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.30; wind, SE, 8 miles; fair.

Langara—Barometer, 30.16; wind, E, 4 miles; cloudy.

Ta'ooch—Barometer, 30.36; wind, E, 6 miles; clear.

Portland—Barometer, 30.36; wind, NW, 4 miles; fair.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.38; wind, W, 4 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.96; wind, W, 6 miles; clear.

The Observation Car

By THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Fickle

Truly the ways of elections are unpredictable. The man who slips you on the back, if you are a candidate, and says he hopes you'll win—is sure you will, in fact— isn't necessarily going to give you his vote. On the contrary, the louder he is in his protestations of support, the more likely is it that he will give his vote to the other fellow. Yet there are always naive office-seekers who believe they're going to be elected because everyone tells them so. For the first time in the history of the Union of South Africa, a candidate in a recent municipal election in the Transvaal failed to poll a single vote, despite the fact that twenty-five registered voters signed his nomination paper. At least he couldn't be accused of having voted for himself.—R.M.

They're Tops

In winning the women's city singles badminton championship for the fourth successive season, Miss Joyce Thomson, young Brentwood star, definitely established herself as one of the city's court stars. Monday, December 12, in aid of Frank Lavery, Victoria's orphan band. Mr. Lavery, through a serious accident this past summer, lost completely the sight of one eye, for which, unfortunately, he cannot claim compensation. I have known Mr. Lavery for a number of years and know him to have been very generous for the cause of charity in this city, and he has been visiting our two hospitals and bringing cheer to the patients with his music for the past three years. Now it is the duty of all who can to support this concert on behalf of Mr. Lavery, and I for one would like to see the Chamber of Commerce filled for this event. P. E. GEORGE, 713 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1938.

Glancing Over Sport

The Rugby and football associations are going to clash on January 2 as far as gate receipts are concerned. The ruggera will have St. Andrew's University here for a game at Macdonald Park, and the footballers have Radicals coming for an inter-city match at the Athletic Park. It would be far better if the B.C. Football Commission went into a sudden and complete shutdown of the game, thus making the road clear for the public to see the touring Californians playing the English code. The Rugby match was booked long before the soccer boys had arranged their game, and therefore should have the preference. Let's hope this is done. Do you know that Freddie Gibbons and Ernie Lorandini, two former Victoria football players, are performing regularly for the Duke of Edinburgh's Club? Next time you are in Duncan take a glance at their park. It's one of the best soccer fields in the province. Here's some cheer for the golf duffers who are told to "slow up your swing." A high-spirited, energetic Canadian, caught Bobby Jones' golf swing shows that once his down swing gets under way it is a matter of only 32-110ths of a second before the ball is on its way. The camera also shows Bobby's hand a shade above the club-head in the follow-through. That's contrary to generally accepted theory of how a club should be swung.—J.D.

Looking Forward

Now that the question of deciding upon the permanent system of transportation in and about the city has been postponed by a vote of the people, it is to be hoped that before the question comes up again for final decision the various councils that serve between now and the deciding year will take pains to gather exact information upon which to base their decision. The lack of definite information relative to the various systems of transportation undoubtedly had the effect of causing the public to seek postponement of the matter. The question of the polls on election day.—O.H.N.

Spare That Tree!

Tree butchers were busy on Cook Street, during the week hacking down chestnut trees. Gaping holes of black earth in the boulevard showed their work had been most thorough. Other streets have also suffered in a like manner. Beacon Hill Park nursery is full of young trees and shrubs going to waste. Would it not be wise to practice a little "re-education" and beautify the holes at the same time? One woman do not burn the candle at both ends, but they squeeze a tube of tooth paste the same way. "Have you ever been in a serious accident?" a motor cyclist asked a friend asked Peter, the "seven foot scribbler." "Rather," answered Pete. "I remember the time I hurt both my fingers." The Keatinge family said he does not know if a hen sits or sets, but when she cackles she is to know if she is laying or lying. Definition of a political speech: "Strike attitude, express gratitude, utter platitudes." "Any time before you are forty, you are free to choose the rut you are going to live in," friend Aubrey declared.—G.B.

Letters to the Editor

The editor of the Daily Colonist is requested to accept the enclosed article as an expression of the writer's views on the subject of Jewish refugees. No words in length.

FOR JEWISH REFUGEES

Sir,—I would like to take this opportunity of joining with others in appealing for support of the Fred Landsberg Memorial Fund that has been established for the relief of persecuted Jews and Jewish refugees from areas suffering from punitive measures imposed upon all those of Semitic origin. Their sufferings have stirred us greatly and I feel sure that, when appealed to, British subjects will do all within their power to assist in alleviating the condition brought about by such persecution. "Donations will be received by the Bank of Montreal. Cheques should be made payable to the Fred Landsberg Memorial Fund. All moneys received will be forwarded to the Lord Mayor of London's fund for distribution to the refugees."

JOHN HART, Minister of Finance, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1938.

FRANK LAVERY BENEFIT

Sir,—I understand that a benefit concert is to be given in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium at 8 p.m., Monday, December 12, in aid of Frank Lavery, Victoria's orphan band.

Mr. Lavery, through a serious accident this past summer, lost completely the sight of one eye, for which, unfortunately, he cannot claim compensation. I have known Mr. Lavery for a number of years and know him to have been very generous for the cause of charity in this city, and he has been visiting our two hospitals and bringing cheer to the patients with his music for the past three years.

Now it is the duty of all who can to support this concert on behalf of Mr. Lavery, and I for one would like to see the Chamber of Commerce filled for this event. P. E. GEORGE, 713 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1938.

JEWISH REFUGEES

Sir,—Under the above caption "I" urged that carefully selected individuals or groups of refugees (Jewish) be allowed immigration into Canada, for say they, that if this "carefully selected" they can prove to be of inestimable value in our national economy, etc. This is truly a most edifying demonstration of disinterested altruism.

Cannot a nation, as well as an individual, act for once out of pure love and pity? "Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them; and them which suffer adversity, as being yourselves also in the body." Heb. xiii, 3.

I am just reading a record of "Twenty-Five Years" by Viscount Grey of Fallodon. It tells of the action of the Powers at the time of the Armenian atrocities in 1906.

Britain, alone, of the great Powers of Europe, to the prejudice of her own interest made protest, the whole country crying out in indignation. Russia and Austria kept silent. Germany actually, for political reasons, upheld Adolf Hamid. Sir Edward maintained "What has come of all this rivalry, this struggle for prestige and for gain? The thrones of Berlin, Vienna and Moscow are empty...."

He also wrote, speaking of that time, "The highest morality for a German Government was the national interest; this overrode other considerations, and as such she pursued it at Constantinople. Her policy was completely successful, our was dead-end and failure. Germany pushed her commercial interests in Turkey; the wealth of Asia Minor was passing into her hands, but she gained these advantages by acting on the belief that morals do not count in policy. It was this mistaken view of human affairs between nations that lost her the war. The very principles and views that for so many years, secured an unqualified success of her Eastern policy and the steps of destruction in them. Surely the conclusion is inescapable that a policy which rules out all moral purpose except national interest has a fatal lack of what is essential to enduring success."

We have Jews in our midst. Do we say to them, "We pity your brethren and want to help them as long as it is to our own material advantage?" "Righteousness, not pity, exalts a nation." Let Victoria set an example and offer to receive families (say ten) letting them be the most pitiable and poor of any, and rejoice to point to the oil of comfort and the oil of sympathy. As much as ye do it is to the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto Me."

JULIUS W. HEWITT, M.D., Ocean View Road, Victoria, B.C., December 8, 1938.

UNLIT ROADSIDES. Sir,—Although one must, especially in these days, try to live in love and charity with one's neighbors, I am afraid this letter will breathe the spirit of "malice towards some" in connection with the vexed question of the condition of our roads. Enormous sums have been spent on improving the surface for the motorist with no other object in view. The stretch on the Cowichan Lake road referred to in Miss Spencer's letter of recent date is an example of the most terrible, wanton destruction extant. Here was a mile of straight, sufficiently wide road, with young upright fir trees Nature had arranged in a perfect line, they in no way interfered with "vision, light or air," and were much appreciated by the motorist after driving over twenty miles of treeless waste. Today they are all on both sides of the road, demolished, and blackened stumps and logs piled on one another remain, and will remain, judging by past results on other roads. While this work was being done, I wanted to remonstrate

ELIZABETH C. MACKENZIE, 1039 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1938.

LAUGHTER

Sir,—In enjoyed Mr. Graves' column on "Laughter" in your Friday paper. It was so true and well written. We are too serious without humor, and laughter is becoming a past art. I'm afraid "The Bad One" has deceived us all, taken away our sense of humor and laughter, and given us in its place a kettle of homebrew (sorrow, whining, cynicism, gloom, and discontent). Let us know the facts and seek the lost art of smiling and laughing. The poor unemployed happy-go-lucky "Evil One" has said "You have nothing to be content a happy over until they give you work and

wages." Work and wages will not solve this nor restore content and joy. Let the poor unemployed laugh heartily at the fools who keep them in long-desired leisure (idleness) and feed and shelter them free. The laughter is on the people.

And "The Evil One" whispers to the man of work and wages, "You are underpaid; strike for shorter hours and more pay." But will this solve anything with Satan around? If you want content and joy, thank God for your job, show heartfelt appreciation and service to your employer, not eye and lip service. Then laughter will come.

The "Ever Ambitious Evil One" speaks to the sickly, troubled rich man, "I can tell you how to make an easy million. Just listen to me. When problems and difficult issues arise just take your ship to Bermuda or across the Atlantic Sea."

But possession of money and lands bring neither peace, joy nor health, but many worries, fears and discontents. Envy of greater rich men and greed forever stirred to clamor more, more. Midas was never happy; no rich man really is. If rich men want youth, joy and beauty (the elixirs of life long sought) let them forget their filthy riches. Instead, seek in disguise the poor and humble. Giving some food, some clothing, papering their dilapidated rooms, building up their tumbledown houses; painting, building, fixing; sending little ones to school laughing with overcoats and overshoes their parents could not buy; having all the sick, the crippled and diseased admitted, treated and restored to youth and laughter by skilled medical men.

By going about "doing good," here some, there some, and making all around us happy, smiling and contented, will they know real peace and laughter, and with these youth and beauty. For all the people will love, admire and praise them, forever and ever.

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you." JOHN SUNISLOW, 1049 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., December 5, 1938.

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I am just reading a record of "Twenty-Five Years" by Viscount Grey of Fallodon. It tells of the action of the Powers at the time of the Armenian atrocities in 1906.

Britain, alone, of the great Powers of Europe, to the prejudice of her own interest made protest, the whole country crying out in indignation. Russia and Austria kept silent. Germany actually, for political reasons, upheld Adolf Hamid. Sir Edward maintained "What has come of all this rivalry, this struggle for prestige and for gain? The thrones of Berlin, Vienna and Moscow are empty...."

He also wrote, speaking of that time, "The highest morality for a German Government was the national interest; this overrode other considerations, and as such she pursued it at Constantinople. Her policy was completely successful, our was dead-end and failure. Germany pushed her commercial interests in Turkey; the wealth of Asia Minor was passing into her hands, but she gained these advantages by acting on the belief that morals do not count in policy. It was this mistaken view of human affairs between nations that lost her the war. The very principles and views that for so many years, secured an unqualified success of her Eastern policy and the steps of destruction in them. Surely the conclusion is inescapable that a policy which rules out all moral purpose except national interest has a fatal lack of what is essential to enduring success."

We have Jews in our midst. Do we say to them, "We pity your brethren and want to help them as long as it is to our own material advantage?" "Righteousness, not pity, exalts a nation." Let Victoria set an example and offer to receive families (say ten) letting them be the most pitiable and poor of any, and rejoice to point to the oil of comfort and the oil of sympathy. As much as ye do it is to the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto Me."

JULIUS W. HEWITT, M.D., Ocean View Road, Victoria, B.C., December 8, 1938.

UNLIT ROADSIDES. Sir,—Although one must, especially in these days, try to live in love and charity with one's neighbors, I am afraid this letter will breathe the spirit of "malice towards some" in connection with the vexed question of the condition of our roads. Enormous sums have been spent on improving the surface for the motorist with no other object in view. The stretch on the Cowichan Lake road referred to in Miss Spencer's letter of recent date is an example of the most terrible, wanton destruction extant. Here was a mile of straight, sufficiently wide road, with young upright fir trees Nature had arranged in a perfect line, they in no way interfered with "vision, light or air," and were much appreciated by the motorist after driving over twenty miles of treeless waste. Today they are all on both sides of the road, demolished, and blackened stumps and logs piled on one another remain, and will remain, judging by past results on other roads. While this work was being done, I wanted to remonstrate

ELIZABETH C. MACKENZIE, 1039 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1938.

ELIZABETH C. MACKENZIE, 1039 Richardson Street, Victoria, B.C., December 10, 1938.

LAUGHTER

Sir,—In enjoyed Mr. Graves' column on "Laughter" in your Friday paper. It was so true and well written. We are too serious without humor, and laughter is becoming a past art. I'm afraid "The Bad One" has deceived us all, taken away our sense of humor and laughter, and given us in its place a kettle of homebrew (sorrow, whining, cynicism, gloom, and discontent). Let us know the facts and seek the lost art of smiling and laughing. The poor unemployed happy-go-lucky "Evil One" has said "You have nothing to be content a happy over until they give you work and

wages." Work and wages will not solve this nor restore content and joy. Let the poor unemployed laugh heartily at the fools who keep them in long-desired leisure (idleness) and feed and shelter them free. The laughter is on the people. And "The Evil One" whispers to the man of work and wages, "You are underpaid; strike for shorter hours and more pay." But will this solve anything with Satan around? If you want content and joy, thank God for your job, show heartfelt appreciation and service to your employer, not eye and lip service. Then laughter will come. The "Ever Ambitious Evil One" speaks to the sickly, troubled rich man, "I can tell you how to make an easy million. Just listen to me. When problems and difficult issues arise just take your ship to Bermuda or across the Atlantic Sea."

But possession of money and lands bring neither peace, joy nor health, but many worries, fears and discontents. Envy of greater rich men and greed forever stirred to clamor more, more. Midas was never happy; no rich man really is. If rich men want youth, joy and beauty (the elixirs of life long sought) let them forget their filthy riches. Instead, seek in disguise the poor and humble. Giving some food, some clothing, papering their dilapidated rooms, building up their tumbledown houses; painting, building, fixing; sending little ones to school laughing with overcoats and overshoes their parents could not buy; having all the sick, the crippled and diseased admitted, treated and restored to youth and laughter by skilled medical men.

By going about "doing good," here some, there some, and making all around us happy, smiling and contented, will they know real peace and laughter, and with these youth and beauty. For all the people will love, admire and praise them, forever and ever.

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you." JOHN SUNISLOW, 1049 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., December 5, 1938.

JOHN SUNISLOW, 1049 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., December 5, 1938.

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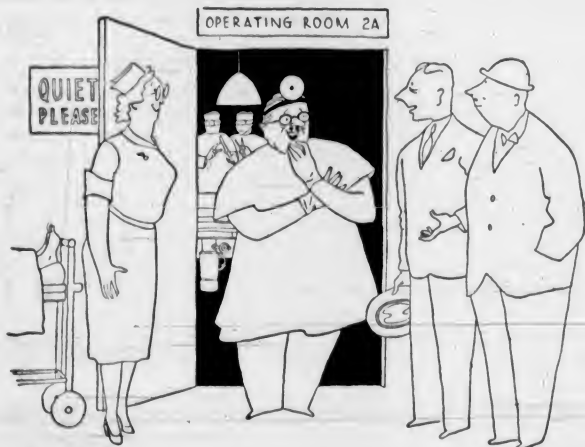
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B.C. ELECTRIC

PHONE G 7121

ROBS GAS STATION
CALGARY, Dec. 10 (AP)—Charles Gaunt, filling station attendant, of them armed, scooped \$43 from the cash register.

The "Doc" was very decent!



"You know," he said, "you people shouldn't really be in here. But now that you've asked me, and as I'm not due to 'go on' for 1 minute and 49 seconds, here's my answer:

"I'd say the reason most people prefer Monogram Gin is because of its smooth, rich flavor."

"Right," we said. "Remember, doc, you may pay more but you CAN'T BUY A BETTER GIN THAN MONOGRAM."

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WILL PRESENT THE "MESSIAH"

Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union Giving Fifth Rendition Wednesday

The Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union, next Wednesday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock, will give their fifth annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" at Christ Church Cathedral.

This event, now a recognized major incident in Victoria's musical calendar, attracts more and more attention each year, and for the past two years all seats have been filled nearly half an hour in advance of the beginning of the presentation. There is every indication of the same keen interest again this year, so ticket holders are advised to arrive early.

The committee calls special attention to the fact that this year His Majesty the King has graciously permitted the performance to be given in celebration of his birthday. The programme, therefore, will commence with Edward Elgar's setting of the National Anthem, which is used on state and national occasions in the Old Land.

STANLEY BULLY DIRECTS
The choir of 180, and the orchestra, numbering about fifty instruments, will be under the direction of Stanley Bulley, with Miss Selma Reynolds as concert master, and Edgar Holloway at the organ.

These recitals of the Victoria Choral and Orchestral Union are made possible by the generosity of several citizens of Victoria who subscribe to a "Recitals Fund," which is administered by an independent committee of business and professional men as a token of their interest in the efforts of the union.

Soloists this year will be Miss Margaret Moss Hemion, Seattle soprano, who has sung the role with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra under the leadership of the distinguished British conductor, Basil Cameron; Kathleen Barraclough, Victoria contralto, who sang in the work here two years ago; Dudley Wickett, local tenor, who understudied the tenor soloist last year; and Watkin Mossman, Vancouver basso, formerly of Glasgow Cathedral.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEETING

"The Co-operative Movement in Nova Scotia" will be the subject of an address by H. E. Halliwell at a meeting of the Social Credit Society in Room 224, Pemberton Building, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

CHEAP SERVICE

ALMA, Mich., Dec. 10 (AP)—A month ago a pay telephone was installed in a girls' dormitory at Alma College. When a collector opened a coin box this week for the first time out rolled ninety-nine pennies, forty-seven slugs—and four nickels.

Two Soloists in Messiah



DUDLEY WICKETT



WATKIN MOSSMAN

Says Canada Must Think of Dominion As Part of Empire

R. W. Mayhew, M.P., Addressing British Columbia Architects, Urges Canadians to Forget Insularism—Governor Made Honorary Member

THE need for Canada to forget its insularism and think of the Dominion as an integral part of the British Empire and the Commonwealth of Nations was strongly emphasized by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., in an ably worded response to the toast to Canada at the annual dinner of the Architectural Institute of British Columbia, held in the Empress Hotel last night.

Speaking on the forthcoming visit of the King and Queen to British Columbia, Mr. Mayhew questioned whether those who preached the doctrine of secession would not, instead, see in the visit of Their Majesties the cementing of the bond that united the nations forming the British Commonwealth. "It will be a time for us to search ourselves, forgetting insularism and thinking of Canada as a part of a great empire," Mr. Mayhew said.

"We are a nation, and as such, let us take an interest in the affairs of the world, rather than those of our own confines. Part of our difficulties at present are due to the fact that we have forgotten—or never learned—how to live with our neighbors."

PROUD OF CANADA

Countering the doctrine of defeatism, Mr. Mayhew declared that he was proud to be a Canadian, and of the cornerstone that the grandparents of the Dominion had carved for the present generation. In business, he said, Canada possessed men whose integrity was not outclassed in any other country in the world.

In the architectural profession, Mr. Mayhew saw an opportunity for Canadians to express the individuality of the country. He deprecated the tendency to copy the ideas of the Dominion's neighbors to the south, and voiced a hope that the young men of today would see the opportunity that had been given to them to create a style of architecture that was truly Canadian.

GUESTS OF HONOR

Guests of honor at the dinner, attended by about fifty architects from various parts of the province, were Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, Mr. Mayhew, Alderman John A. Worthington, representing Mayor Andrew McGavin; Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, representing the Provincial Government; D. K. Kennedy, city building inspector; Hubert Lethaby, secretary of the Victoria Real Estate Board; Kenneth Moody, president of the Victoria Chapter of the Engineering Institute of British Columbia; L. G. Scott, president of the Builders' Exchange; J. Carl Pendray, president of the British American Paint Company; R. C. Fields, president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants; F. Sellers, delegate from the Victoria Trades and Labor Council; Frederick Hale, president of the Builders and Construction Industries' Exchange; and B. J. Lecky, secretary of that organization.

Alderman Worthington, responding to the toast to Victoria, proposed by Patrick Binsley, expressed his appreciation of the assistance given by the architects in the completion of the city's building by-law. Speaking of the Dominion Housing Act, he referred with regret to the tendency towards cheap houses, and expressed a hope that the Dominion Government would see its way to remedy this fault in an otherwise advantageous scheme.

ARCHITECT HONORED

Dean Elliott, guest speaker at the gathering, paid a warm tribute to J. C. M. Keith, architect for Christ Church Cathedral, to whom was presented a certificate of honorary membership of the institute, in recognition of his life-long services in the profession.

Architects, the dean said, represented the highest that was in man standing as to God in the same relation that the builder stood to the architect. There was a work of construction that was beyond the mere physical needs of man.

William F. Gardner, Vancouver, president of the institute, announced that honorary membership had been conferred upon Hon. E. W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, and extended a warm welcome to three of the oldest architects in the province, Major O. B. Fowler, C. M. Bowman and Mr. Keith. The toast to Canada was proposed by Mr. Lethaby, and that to the province by William Bow, Vancouver, past president of the institute, and responded to by Hon. F. M. MacPherson.

Western Bridge Name Is Changed

Announcement is made by Colonel J. P. Mackenzie, general manager of the Western Bridge Company Ltd., of a change in the name of that firm.

Effective immediately, the company will be known as Hamilton Bridge, Western, Ltd. There will be no change in ownership or management; Colonel Victor Spencer continues as president, and well-known Vancouver business men remain on the company's directorate. Western Bridge Company, which has been a subsidiary of Hamilton Bridge Company since its inception in 1929, adopts the new name for business convenience and to indicate more clearly the relationship with the parent company, which is the oldest continuously operated bridge and steel fabricating concern in Canada.

The monthly meeting of the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada will be held on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms, Law Chambers, on Bastion Street. New members are invited to attend.

ARE URGED TO UNITE AGAINST AGGRESSION

Continued from Page 1
freedom or serfdom, of order or anarchy, of progress or retrogression, of civilization or barbarism."

EACH MUST BE READY
Dr. Jose Maria Castillo, Argentine Foreign Minister, said that each and every American nation must be ready to prove itself "in the face of any danger which, coming from any quarter, might menace the independence or sovereignty of any state in this part of the world."

Dr. Carlos Concha, Peruvian Foreign Minister and permanent president of the conference, voiced a hope that the Western Hemisphere would become so united that aggression against any of the Americas would affect the essential interests of all.

Telling his listeners that an "ominous shadow falls athwart our own hemisphere," Hull said each American nation had to decide for itself what measures to take "to meet its share of our common interest and responsibility."

SAYS U.S. PREPARED

But as far as the United States is concerned, Hull said, "let no one doubt for a moment that, so long as the possibility of armed challenge exists, the United States will maintain adequate defensive military, naval and air establishments." The steering committee met and decided the conference should close on December 27 and approved for consideration a Cuban resolution against "racial persecution" and decided to have it circulated among the delegates.

The resolution named no nations, but was understood to be directed against Germany and Japan. It condemned "all religious and racial persecutions" as "opposed to the essential tenets of democracy."

TO URGE ACCLAMATION FOR NEW PARTY HEAD

TORONTO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn today offered to facilitate the entry of Col. George Drew, yesterday elected Ontario Conservative leader, into the Legislature.

A by-election will be called as soon as a Conservative member resigns in Colonel Drew's favor, said Mr. Hepburn. He will urge the Liberals in that riding that they do not oppose Colonel Drew.

PROFESSOR T. LARSEN TO LECTURE MONDAY

Professor T. Larsen will lecture on "The Greek Theatre" on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, in the Central Junior High School. Professor Larsen is in the department of English at the University of British Columbia. The University Extension Association invites all interested in the drama to attend this lecture.

DICKENSIAN BANQUET

The Dickensian banquet, scheduled to take place on Monday, December 19, is to be held in the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel. Instead of the Glenelg Hotel, as previously announced. A good programme has been arranged and members intending to take guests are being requested to make reservations as soon as possible with the honorary secretary, Joan Kennedy. Tickets for reservations may be obtained from the cashier at the Empress Hotel.

Pages FROM A HOUSEWIFE'S NOTEBOOK



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SENTENCED FOR ROBBERY

EDMONTON, Dec. 10 (AP)—Walter Adams, twenty, and Roland Proulx, nineteen, each were sentenced by Magistrate A. I. Miller in police court today to two and a half years in penitentiary on a charge of attempted robbery of a street railway motorman. Both pleaded guilty.

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PERSONAL ITEMS and SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

North Ward School Has Programme

Parents and friends of the pupils of North Ward School filled the school Friday afternoon to enjoy a varied programme of Christmas entertainment. A colorfully decorated tree on the stage formed a seasonable background for the gay costumes.

The curtain opened with action songs spiritedly sung by the youngest children. "Away in a Manger" and "Christmas Trees" Betty Mar and Jean Guorlay delighted the audience with a ballet dance and a tin soldier dance. The intermediate children, dressed in national costumes, gave a little play in which African, Arabian, Siberian and Indian girls brought presents to a Canadian girl. This was followed by a waltz by six intermediate girls dressed as fairies.

In the playlet, "The Enchanted Boxes," the audience saw mysterious red and green boxes moving across the stage, bringing helpful deeds and kind words to brighten mother's Christmas. "The Red Cross Juniors" presented "A Christmas Dream," proving to a sleeping girl that Junior Red Cross members really enjoy doing their good deeds.

Dorothy Quan and Ida Sam danced a lively Swedish Schottische. This was followed by a short sketch by the seniors, showing how happy news was found by a little match-girl in the slums of London.

OUTSTANDING NUMBERS
Outstanding numbers on the afternoon programme were: Concert solo, "Silent Night," by Victor Keating, and two violin solos by Billy Loredi, "Waltz" (Gung) and "Nocturne" (Chopin).

The concluding number was a play by fifty senior pupils. Children from Holland, Switzerland, France, Sweden, Russia, Ireland, England and the United States sang carols and told how they celebrated Christmas in their countries.

School Trustee W. E. Staneland congratulated the teachers and pupils of the school on the success of the entertainment. In reply, Principal W. H. Muncey thanked the trustees for their support, and announced that the entire proceeds were to be used for school sport equipment.

Everyone then moved across to the home economics annex, where, under the supervision of Miss C. Martin, tea was served by the girls of the school.

Women's Institutes

COLWOOD

The annual meeting of the Colwood Institute will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Colwood Hall. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held, also a sale of Christmas novelties. Mr. S. Pierce recently showed a group of colored motion pictures under the auspices of the institute in the Colwood Hall.

ROYAL OAK

An appreciative audience was present on Wednesday evening at a concert given by the Male Voice Choir of Victoria at the Royal Oak Community Hall, under the auspices of the Royal Oak Institute. With Mr. Eric V. Edwards as conductor and Miss Jean Routley as accompanist, the following numbers were given: Choir selections; baritone solo, by Mr. L. Harmsworth;

Queen at London Concert



An interesting picture showing Queen Elizabeth receiving a bouquet upon her arrival at Sadler's Wells Theatre, London, to attend a demonstration of drama, music and mime arranged by the London Young Women's Christian Association.

soprano solo, Miss Jean Routley; tenor and bass duets, Messrs. W. Frampton and J. Harris; piano-forte solo, Mr. E. V. Edwards; tenor solo, Mr. J. Oakman. On behalf of the choir, Mr. Batey thanked the ladies of the institute for refreshments, which were served at the conclusion of the programme. The monthly meeting of the institute was held in the hall on Thursday afternoon with the president, Miss K. Oldfield, in the chair. Miss Oldfield reported on the concert given by the Victoria Male Choir. Mrs. A. P. Hobbs, convener of the pottery classes, announced there would be no more classes until after the New Year. Mrs. A. Rankin reported on the practice dances. Mrs. A. C. Booth was appointed to attend the Lake Hill Hobby Craft competition and assist in judging. A donation of \$3 was voted to the Royal Oak School from the school committee fund to purchase gramophone records. Arrangements were made for the birthday card party to be held on December 15. There will be a turkey contest and a booth where aprons and calendars will be sold. As the institute will soon be celebrating its seventh anniversary, Mrs. L. H. MacQueen made and donated a birthday cake, which was served during the tea hour. It was decided to advertise for an orchestra for the New Year's Eve dance before final arrangements can be announced. Nominations were held and the annual meeting will take place on January 12. Refreshments were served by the home economics committee.

Juveniles Entertain At Recital

Christmas carols and other seasonal items were included in the December programme of the Juvenile Branch of the Victoria Musical Art Society held yesterday afternoon in the Victoria Truth Centre, Fort Street.

The hall was attractive with Christmas decorations, and among the carols sung were "Silent Night," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "The First Noel," etc., with Mrs. G. A. McCurdy as accompanist. The following numbers were given: Piano solo, Michael McCall, "Air de Ballet" (Thompson); violin solo, Kenneth King, "Hornpipe" (Handel), accompanied by Gwen Woolcock; dance by Trudy McGill; piano solo, Muriel Byram, "Le Chantelaine."

After the music, games were played under the supervision of members of the committee, refreshments were served under the convener'ship of Freda Nattrass.

Preceding the music there was a business meeting, when reports were given by the secretary, Gwen Woolcock, and the treasurer, Eva Hunter. In the absence of the president, Ronald Macdonald, the chair was taken by the vice-president, Betty Cull.

ENGAGEMENTS

BALL—FANTHORPE
Mr. and Mrs. H. Fanthorpe, of this city, formerly of Regina, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Olga Fernie, to Mr. Samuel Ball, R.M.D. 3, Saanich. The wedding will take place at St. Columba's Church on Friday, December 16, at 8 o'clock in the evening.

NICHOLSON—Dwyer
DUNCAN, Dec. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dwyer, Gibbins Road, Duncan, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Nora, to Mr. Malcolm Wilby Nicholson, Camp 6, Youbou, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nicholson, Revelstoke. The wedding will take place quietly in the latter part of December.

BRITANNIA LODGE
A Christmas bazaar was held by members of Britannia Lodge, No. 218, L.O.B.A., recently and proved most successful. Mrs. J. B. Patterson opened the affair and was presented with a casserole by the general convener, Mrs. C. S. Leask.

BEVERLEY
Mrs. M. Truntham, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cochran, L. Etherington, Nanaimo; Mrs. J. A. Thompson, G. Irene Thompson, Vancouver; John C. Williams, Youbou; G. A. Weir, Metochin; W. J. Ham, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Tattersall, Macenago, Sask.; Mr. L. Royer, Nanaimo; Mr. R. Marshall, Vancouver; E. James Young, Medford, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, Duncan.

DOMINION
D. F. Johnston, Cowichan Station; Miss D. Case Morris, Ganges; W. R. Hamlin, Badminton, Md.; E. C. Brooke, Sooke; M. H. Adam, Victoria; J. Murray, C. Schilling, Miss E. Barker, Seattle; G. McLachlan, M. Pier, J. D. and Miss H. Shrimpton, E. L. McKay, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Holmes, Victoria.

STRAWBERRY VALE CLUB
There were nine tables in play at the "500" drive, which was held on Wednesday evening in the Strawberry Vale Community Hall under the auspices of the Badminton Club. Prizes were won by the following: First, Mrs. J. Cammidge and Mr. H. Huntington; second, Mrs. H. Huntington and Mr. A. Osmann; consolation, Mrs. D. Tait and Mr. W. Kaye. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by Mrs. J. Cammidge, Mrs. A. Allan, Mrs. R. Peters and Miss Pat Gilham. The next party, a turkey drive, will be held on Wednesday, December 21.

Clubs and Societies

Chemainus Review

The Chemainus W.B.A. Review No. 19, held its annual apron and novelty sale and tea on Friday afternoon in the small hall. Mrs. H. English, W.B.A. deputy, opened the affair; the stalls did a brisk business and most of the articles were sold by 4:30 p.m. In charge of the stalls were: Aprons, Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. Greenhorn and Mrs. D. Cook; apron contest, Mrs. James Cook; home cooking and candy, Mrs. J. Syme, Mrs. A. Neale and Mrs. E. Knight; novelties, Mrs. Erickson and Mrs. Milmore; tea tickets, Mrs. Jacobson; refreshment convener, Mrs. Cherrington and Mrs. Longrigg; tea tables, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. English, Mrs. McNicol and Mrs. Velch. The review will hold its Christmas party on Thursday for members only. The officers for 1939, elected at the December business meeting, were installed as follows: President, Mrs. J. Russell Robinson; vice-president, Mrs. H. Longrigg; past president, Mrs. H. E. Knight; financial secretary, Mrs. H. R. English; treasurer, Mrs. C. Syme; recording secretary, Mrs. William McNicol; lady of ceremonies, Mrs. J. Cook; sergeant, Mrs. D. Greenhorn, captain of the guard, Mrs. D. Cook; musician, Mrs. C. Savory; inner hostess, Mrs. Thompson; outer hostess, Mrs. Thompson; officer of the day, Mrs. Jacobson; member of auditing committee, Mrs. Savory; and Miss Canada, Mrs. Summerville. Standard-bearers and ensigns will be announced later. Mrs. Robinson was appointed representative on the annual Christmas committee. Mrs. Eric Knight and Mrs. P. Erickson offered to take charge of the Junior Christmas party and purchase of gifts.

St. Aidan's Guild

The Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's United Church held its annual bazaar on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. P. MacPherson, who opened the affair, was presented with a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums by Judy Livesey. The reception committee, Mrs. C. F. Dawson, Mrs. T. G. Griffiths and Mrs. P. Boorman, welcomed the guests. Tea was served during the afternoon by the hostesses, Mrs. Barbara Dawson, assisted by Mrs. Raper, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Edna Raper and Mrs. Holling. The bazaar stall was in charge of Mrs. P. Jennings, Mrs. Ellis and Miss Copper; Mount Toimie stall, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Prescott; aprons, Mrs. Satterfield and Mrs. John; home cooking, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Williams; Christmas cards, Mrs. Rix; superfluties, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Miller; fish pond, Mrs. W. Davies; young people's stall, Jean Dawson and Marjorie Griffiths; C.G.I.T. had charge of the candy. Mr. F. Jennings took charge of the concert in the evening, the following taking part: Mrs. Gilbert, Misses Janet Dobbs and Barbara Dawson, assisted by the church choir. A total of \$195 was realized from the affair.

Chemainus W.B.A.

The December meeting of the Chemainus Women's Auxiliary was held in the Parish Hall on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Porter in the chair. Tea hostesses were Mesdames W. Knight and W. Rice. Immediately after refreshments, Rev. T. L. Hipp opened the annual meeting. Reports of the Little Helpers, Living Message, the president, and the annual minutes were read and adopted. Mrs. Hipp thanked the W.A. for its splendid work and operation during the past year. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Porter (re-elected); vice-president, Mrs. Hipp; secretary, Mrs. W. Knight; treasurer, Mrs. W. Rice; united thank-offering, Mrs. Oliver Little; helpers, Mrs. S. White. Officers of prayer partner and social service were left over until the next meeting. A bale of clothing has been sent to Saskatchewan. Committees were appointed for Christmas decorations, to be done on the Thursday before Christmas. Report of the representative to the central committee was read by the president. Members wishing to donate were asked to do so before 2 p.m. on the Friday before Christmas. Rev. T. L. Hipp closed the meeting with prayer.

Cathedral W.A.

The annual meeting of the Business Women's Branch of the Cathedral Church Women's Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. H. V. Mills on Thursday evening, when reports by the various officers were submitted. The branch reports were a successful year, with an increase in membership and all pledges met. The election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. C. W. Brooks; vice-president, Mrs. M. Laughlin; recording secretary, Mrs. M. Woodcock; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Burtholme; treasurer, Mrs. D. Brown; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. W. Leal; thank offering and extra cents secretary, Mrs. M. Nicholson; bazaar convener, Mrs. D. Cook; living message secretary, Mrs. A. Wells; prayer partner secretary, Mrs. J. Stillwell; social service secretary, Mrs. Gosdon. The officers of president and educational secretary have yet to be filled. Mrs. Spencer H. Elliott gave an encouraging and inspiring address on how the aid of the church should be changed since the advent of Christianity, especially in India. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mills and the other hostesses for the evening.

Chemainus W.M.S.

The Chemainus Baptist Women's Missionary Society met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Patterson. Records, accounts and general business was followed by election of the 1939 officers, resulting as follows: President, Mrs. Bristow (re-elected); first vice-president, Mrs. J. Patterson; secretary, Mrs. E. Perry; Home Helpers, Mrs. Mary Robinson; White Cross, Mrs. Peter Wylie; visiting and sunshine committee, Mesdames Wylie and Hill. Election to other office was left over until the next meeting. Due to the small number of members present, final arrangements were made for the society to take charge of the quarterly prayer meeting, and the packing of the bales for Jackson Avenue, Vancouver. The visiting committee reported eighteen calls made during the month. Tea was served by the hostesses.

Pythian Sisters

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters, held its regular meeting in Castle Hall on Thursday, with Mrs. B. Marshall in the chair. The annual election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Past chief, Mrs. Marshall; most excellent chief, Mrs. S. Moorhead, excellent senior, Mrs. F. Cowman; excellent junior, Mrs. M. C. Stanley; manager, Mrs. D. Dadds; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. V. Meaher; mistress of finance, Mrs. I. Doncaster; protector, Mrs. H. Short; guard, Mrs. A. Hockley. It has been decided to have a banquet on Thursday, December 22, at 6:30 p.m. in the Castle Hall, with the usual Christmas tree. Mrs. Monk, who has been ill, is reported improving. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the committee.

Lodge Primrose

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose, No. 32, held its regular business meeting on Friday, with the worthy president, Mrs. R. Hamer, in the chair. The election of officers resulted as follows: Worthy president, Mrs. A. Edmonds, vice-president, Mrs. Harper; secretary, Mrs. A. L. Harrison; treasurer, Mrs. F. West; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Stephenson; chaplain, Mrs. G. Garnett; first guide, Mrs. Merton; second guide, Mrs. P. Leach; third guide, Mrs. P. Oeller; fourth guide, Mrs. E. Blauden; inside guard, Mrs. Walker; outside guard, Mrs. Yates; medical officer, Dr. J. W. Lennox; trustees, Mrs. D. McKenzie and Mrs. F. Rawlinson; auditors, Mrs. T. Skinner, Mrs. C. Hill and Mrs. Joyce. A drill practice will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Women of the Moose

The final business meeting of the year of the Victoria Chapter, No. 25, Women of the Moose, to be held

GIFTS

OF SMART DISTINCTION

- | | |
|--|--|
| ANGORA WOOL SWEATERS
A popular price on the lovely wool sweaters, pullover styles in the new colors. 3.95 | SATIN PANTIE SETS
Dainty satin sets, embroidered in lace, trimmed. White or tea rose in all sizes. 1.49 |
| LOVELY SILK BLOUSES
Smart styles in rich satin or crepe. A splendid selection in white or colors. 2.98 | LOVELY SATIN GOWNS
Beautiful quality gowns of rich satin. Very attractive styles in tea rose or white. 2.95 |
| FINE WOOL SCARVES
Soft, woolen scarves in colorful designs. All smart new patterns. 75c | DAINTY SATIN PANTIES
These popular priced gift panties in a large selection of dainty styles. All sizes. 1.00 |
| IMPORTED KID GLOVES
Soft, pliable quality; all new styles in the popular colors. All sizes. 1.98 | LACE-TRIMMED SLIPS
Good quality satin slips, smartly styled and very attractive. White or tea rose. 1.59 |
| PULLOVER SWEATERS
A big variety of new all-wool pull-overs. Very smart styles and colors. 2.98 | HARVEY UNDERWEAR
Rayon vests, panties or knickers, lovely quality of fine Harvey. 1.00 |

SMART GIFT HANDBAGS 1.25 to 2.98

A.K. Love Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW STREET—UP FROM DOUGLAS

PEGGY SAGE AND CUTEX Manicure Sets

From \$5.00 to \$11.00
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COMPANY
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Money-Saving Values Every Day AT

SAFeway and PIGGly WIGGLy
7 Stores to Serve You

CHRISTMAS SALE

GRAND AND WICKER CHAIRS
All styles—All styles
While They Last—Come Early
Grove Chairs now on sale from \$10.00 to \$15.00 **\$3.50**
Wicker Chairs now on sale from \$12.00 to \$18.00 **\$4.95**
Armchairs now on sale from \$14.00 to \$20.00 **\$5.75**
TEEN JORE
408 CORMORANT STREET

A TIP from Santa

SHOP at the B.C. ELECTRIC

attendance is requested, as arrangements for the Festival of Christmas have to be made.

Flower Guild

The Metropolitan Church Flower Guild will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. E. W. Whittington, 1587 Rockland Avenue, on Tuesday evening. Members will bring their White Gifts.

Colwood W.A.

The annual meeting of St. John's Women's Auxiliary, Colwood, will be held in the hall on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. There will be the election of officers and other business.

Juvenile D.O.E.

Juvenile Daughters of England Lodge Princess Margaret Rose, No. 40, will hold its monthly meeting and election of officers on Wednesday, followed by a Christmas tree party from 4 to 5 p.m.

Pro Patria W.A.

The Women's Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, would like all members who have children fourteen years of age and under to telephone the children's names to the president, Mrs. D. Muir, 8765, before December 16, if they wish them to attend the Christmas tea.

Vernon Villa

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Vernon Villa will be held at the Villa on Tuesday at 3 o'clock sharp. The president, Mrs. West, will preside and a large

Were Married at Sidney



MR. AND MRS. ERIC BUTLER
Who Were Married Recently at St. Andrew's Church, Sidney. The Bride Was Formerly Miss Kathleen ("Kitty") Hoare.

WHY NOT GIVE SWEATERS
This Christmas?
Beautiful Scotch Qualities for Ladies and Gentlemen
GORDON ELLIS, LTD.
1107 Government St. (Opp. Royal Bank)

All This Week THE LaFRANCE BEAUTY SALON
WILL USE
The No-Machine, No-Electricity Method on All Permanents
PRICES THE SAME AS ANY MACHINE WAVE
The no-machine, no-electricity method is almost as quick as just having a finger wave. Soft, natural curls. Guaranteed to last eight months.
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See Them Today
A marvelous selection of ELECTRIC SEAL COATS \$59.99 at only
Also MUSKRAT \$89.99 COATS
Foster's Fur Store
753 Yates Street

PARTY WHIPS REMEMBERED

B.C. Legislators Winding Up Personal Affairs After Long Session

Legislative whips were recognized yesterday as parliamentary groups broke up here after the long, hard session. Dr. J. J. Gillis, retiring chairman of the Liberal caucus, was given a handsome travelling bag, with an expression of gratitude for long and able service in that position.

Conservatives gave Capt. M. P. Macintosh, M.P.P., their popular whip, a large, engraved silver tray, with the signatures of fellow members worked into a design on its border.

Liberals presented Capt. C. S. Leary, M.P.P., chief whip, with a set of silver and cutlery; and Howard Forester, M.P.P., deputy whip, a silver vase.

The C.C.F. group broke up early, members returning to their regular evening after the House rose on Friday.

PLEASED WITH CITY
Golden sunshine in Victoria and the presence of Government offices here, will prolong the visit of several out-country members for a few days yet, it was learned.

One member, Glen E. Braden, M.P.P., sitting for Peace River, will have to travel to Edmonton and through Alberta's northwest to get back to his home riding.

The Cabinet held a post-session executive meeting yesterday, discussing routine affairs. No official announcement was made.

Military Activities



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade orders by Lieut.-Colonel V. McKenna, M.C., Officer Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

Part I

Duties for week ending December 17, 1938—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. C. N. Smith; next for duty, Lieut. A. Landale. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. G. S. Portingale; next for duty, Sgt. P. E. Waring. Orderly bombardier, L.-Bdr. D. Bray; next for duty, L.-Bdr. E. Bray. Duty trumpeter, L.-Bdr. P. J. Harvey.
Brigade Sports Committee—A meeting of the brigade sports committee will be held in the lecture room on Friday, December 16, 1938, at 20:15 hours. The following battalions will attend: 5th Heavy Battery, Gnr. P. S. Coste, Gnr. V. Neil; 58th Heavy Battery, L.-Sgt. W. Cox, Gnr. A. E. Hardy; 60th Heavy Battery, L.-Sgt. R. M. Hemmingsen, L.-Bdr. R. Banister; 2nd A. A. Battery, L.-Bdr. E. W. Rance, Gnr. C. H. Gould. Sports equipment will be available on both Tuesday and Friday evenings until the commencement of regular parades. The orderly bombardier will be responsible for issuance of sports equipment. All equipment will be signed for.

Brigade Christmas Tree—The annual brigade Christmas tree will be held in the Armories on Tuesday, December 27, 1938, at 14:30 hours. Members with children under twelve years must hand in their names to brigade orderly-room by Tuesday, December 20, 1938.

Part II

Appointments, Promotions and Retirements—The following is extracted from District Order No. 301 of December 1, 1938: 2nd Anti-Aircraft Bty., to be captain, Lieut. R. W. Phillips, August 31, 1938.
Strength Increase—The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 1285, Gnr. W. H. Okell, 55th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 6-12-38; 3296, Gnr. R. H. Milne, 56th Heavy Bty., R.C.A., 6-12-38.
Promotions—56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A.—The Officer Commanding is pleased to approve of the following promotions: To be lance-sergeant, 3238, Bdr. W. F. E. Cox, as from 29-11-38; to be bombardier, 3258, Gnr. L. N. Paynter, as from 29-11-38; to be lance-bombardier, 3290, Gnr. F. S. Brown, as from 29-11-38; to be lance-bombardier, 3246, Gnr. T. G. Pearce, as from 6-12-38; to be lance-bombardier, 3254, Gnr. K. E. Hunt, as from 6-12-38.

Strength Decrease—56th Heavy Battery, R.C.A.—3141, L.-Bdr. E. Seedhouse, as from 29-11-38; 3033, Sgt. J. K. Quayle, as from 29-11-38; 3224, L.-Sgt. A. Henry, as from 29-11-38; 3274, Gnr. D. Jewsbury, as from 29-11-38; 3207, Gnr. S. A. Parker, as from 29-11-38; 3227, Gnr. B. Burdon-Murphy, as from 29-11-38; 3228, Gnr. D. Burdon-Murphy, as from 29-11-38; 3167, Gnr. C. R. M. Quayle, as from 29-11-38.
Leave of Absence—The following officer is granted leave of absence from 6-12-38 to 6-1-39, Lieut. A. B. Gray, 60th Heavy Battery, R.C.A.

Notice
The sergeants' mess will hold their annual tombola and dance on Friday evening, December 16, 1938. All members and their friends are asked to attend.

T. MCIMPSEY, Capt.
Adjlt., 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, R.C.A.

17th Fortress Co., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.P.)
Orders for the week ending Tuesday, December 13, 1938, by Major J. H. McIntosh.

Parades—The 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E., will parade at Coy. H.Q. at 20:00 hours Tuesday, December 13, 1938. Dress, drill order.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week, A.-Sgt. A. C. V. Molesworth.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Major.
O.C. 17th Fortress Co., R.C.E. (N.P.)

21st BN. (16th C.E.F.) CAN. SCOT-TISH REGIMENT
Battalion orders by Major E. A. Henderson, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties—Orderly duties for week ending December 17, 1938, are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. B. Fox; next for duty, Lieut. A. M. Field. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. R. A. Knight; next for duty, Sgt. C. Milton. Orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. E. M. Carter; next for duty, L.-Cpl. F. George. Duty company, "A" Company; next for duty, "B" Company.

Battalion Training Parade, Monday, December 12, 1938—All ranks will parade in Company Rooms at 19:55 hours. Dress, drill order. The Battalion will fall in at 20:00 hours. 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours—The roll will be called by Companies on the floor of the Armories. 20:10 hours to 20:55 hours—"A" and "B" Companies—Fire control order—"C" and "D" Companies—Firing instruction. 21:00 hours to 21:40 hours—"A" and "B" Companies—Firing instruction. "C" and "D" Companies—Fire control order. 21:40 hours—Battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Recruits Training, Monday, December 12, and Thursday, December 15, 1938—All recruits will assemble for training on these dates at 20:00 hours. Dress will be optional.

Practical Course in Quarter-masters Duties—Candidates who have been approved for this course will report at MacAuley at 07:30 hours on December 13, 1938. Dress, service dress.

Court Mourning—The following extract from a District Headquarters Circular is published for information: "Court mourning for Her Late Majesty Queen Maud of Norway, is cancelled, effective December 4, 1938."

Board of Officers—A Board of Officers, composed of under, will assemble at a time and place to be notified by the President, to deal with matters that will be placed before the Board: President, Capt. W. S. Oliver; member, Lieut. E. A. Stewart; member, Lieut. K. S. Crabtree.

Lapel Badge Award—The following N.C.O. has been awarded the Lapel Badge, No. 1613, Sgt. P. C. B. Allen, H.Q. Company.

Part II
Attestations—The following recruit, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength, allotted regimental number and posted as follows: Sgnr. H. R. Le Poidevin, "HQ" with effect from 8-12-38.
Leave of Absence—The following extract from District Order No. 302, of 1938, is published: The undermentioned officer is granted leave as shown: Capt. N. Van der Vliet.

Notices
The monthly meeting of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday, December 15, 1938. Dress, blue undress.
The monthly meeting of the Corporals' and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, December 15, 1938, at 20:00 hours. Dress, white shell.
The annual tombola, sponsored by the Regimental Sergeants' Mess, will be held on Thursday evening, December 22, 1938.
Members of the Men's Mess who have not yet turned in cash or tickets for the Men's Dance held at the Crystal Garden, will hand same over to Corp. Montgomery on Monday, December 12, 1938.
W. H. PARKER, Capt.
Adjlt., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd Bn. (M.G.) CAN. SCOT-TISH REGIMENT
Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Barty, Officer Commanding.
Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending December 17, 1938: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Mellish; next for duty, Lieut. N. J. Williams. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. A. P. Gar- not; next for duty, L.-Sgt. E. Carter.

Presented With New Pulpit Robes
REV. J. L. W. MCLEAN, M.A.
At the close of the preparatory service before Communion Sunday, held Friday night at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Women's Guild of the church presented the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, with new pulpit robes. Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, the president, called upon Mrs. W. L. Clay, honorary president, to make the presentation of the beautiful silk Geneva gown and cassock, to the minister, who was robed by his mother, Mrs. T. W. McLean. Mr. McLean expressed his appreciation to the Women's Guild for its generous gift of gown and cassock.—Photo by Chere.

A.D.C. for the period 3-12-38 to 7-1-39. The following N.C.O.'s and men are granted leave as shown: 1383, A.-Sgt. W. G. Simpson, "B", from 14-11-38 to 31-12-38; 1837, A.-Sgt. A. Gorse, "B", from 28-10-38 to 31-12-38; 1793, Pte. A. O. Caruthers, "A", from 5-12-38 to 29-12-38.

Appointments—The following extract from District Order No. 301 of 1938 is published: Can. Scot. 1st Bn.—To be Second Lieutenant: John Dixon Cuyler Holland, with effect from September 15, 1938. The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointment: 512, Pte. B. C. Davis, "C", to be L.-Cpl. as from 5-12-38.
Posting—The undermentioned officer is posted for duty to "A" Company: 2nd Lieut. J. D. C. Holland, with effect from 15-9-38.
Attachment—The following N.C.O. is attached to Headquarters Company for duty as Drummer, vice No. 981, Sgt. C. Milton, transferred to "B" Company: 291, Drum-Cpl. I. Wallace, "Pipe Band," with effect 2-12-38.
Resignation—The following extract from District Order No. 301 of 1938 is published: The undermentioned officer is permitted to resign his commission: Lieut. D. L. McHargy, 1st Bn. C. S. Regt., effective August 7, 1938.
Struck Off Training Strength—The following is struck off the training strength: 1798, Pte. K. J. Burden, "A," with effect from 22-11-38.
Discharge—The following N.C.O. having been granted a commission, is discharged: 1791, L.-Cpl. J. D. C. Holland, "D," with effect from 14-9-38.

Notices
The monthly meeting of the Regimental Sergeants' Mess will be held on Thursday, December 15, 1938. Dress, blue undress.
The monthly meeting of the Corporals' and Men's Mess will be held on Thursday, December 15, 1938, at 20:00 hours. Dress, white shell.
The annual tombola, sponsored by the Regimental Sergeants' Mess, will be held on Thursday evening, December 22, 1938.
Members of the Men's Mess who have not yet turned in cash or tickets for the Men's Dance held at the Crystal Garden, will hand same over to Corp. Montgomery on Monday, December 12, 1938.
W. H. PARKER, Capt.
Adjlt., 1st Bn. Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd Bn. (M.G.) CAN. SCOT-TISH REGIMENT
Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Barty, Officer Commanding.
Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending December 17, 1938: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Mellish; next for duty, Lieut. N. J. Williams. Orderly sergeant, L.-Sgt. A. P. Gar- not; next for duty, L.-Sgt. E. Carter.

Orderly piper, Piper F. Miller; next for duty, Cpl. A. McClure.
Court Mourning—The following extract from a District Headquarters Circular is published: "The court mourning for Her Late Majesty Queen Maud of Norway is cancelled, effective December 4, 1938."
Notice
The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, December 15, 1938, at 20:00 hours. Dress will be blue undress.
D. G. CROFTON, Capt.
Adjlt., 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scottish Regiment.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.
Petrol Company, 2nd Composite Company
Orders for the week ending December 17, 1938.
Orderly officer, Lieut. K. E. Morris; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. MacLeod. Orderly sergeant, Cpl. Cammiade; next for duty, Cpl. Simpson.
Both units will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, December 13, 1938.
Training—Lewis gun training, completion of range classification. Attestations—Driver F. Dann to Petrol Coy., 29-11-38.
The annual unit Christmas party will be held at the Armories, Friday, December 23, 1938. All names must be turned in at this parade.
K. E. MORRIS, Lieut.
For Officer Commanding.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (N.P.)
Part I
Parade—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, December 13, 1938, at 19:45 hours. Dress, drill order.
Lecture—On "Gas Training, First Aid, Water Cart and Panniers."
Orderly Duty—To be orderly officer for the week ending December 13, 1938: Lieut. D. B. Roxborough; next for duty, Lieut. M. R. Coverhill. To be orderly sergeant, Sgt. E. Jones; next for duty, L.-Sgt. West.
Part II
Strength Increase—128, Bgr. R. J. Falconer attested and taken on strength, Pt. II O. No. 29, effective 6-12-38.
Strength Decrease—77, Pte. J. H. Smethurst struck off strength, Pt. II O. No. 29, effective 6-12-38.
Leave of Absence—Leave of absence is granted to the following: L.-Sgt. E. West, from 7-12-38 to 14-12-38; L.-Cpl. C. Collinson, from 6-12-38 to 12-12-38; Pte. J. O'Connell, from 6-12-38 to 12-12-38; Pte. J. Worden, from 6-12-38 to 31-12-38; Pte. D. McAlpine, from 6-12-38 to 31-12-38. Pt. II O. No. 29, effective 6-12-38.
C. A. WATSON, Capt.
Adjlt., 13th Fld. Amb.

No. XI DISTRICT STORE SECTION, ROYAL CANADIAN ORD-NANCE CORPS (N.P.)
Orders for week ending December 17, 1938, by Capt. H. Collings, M.B.E., Officer Commanding.
Parades—No. XI District Store Section R.C.O.C. (N.P.) will parade at unit headquarters, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 20:00 hours Thursday, December 15, 1938.
Duties—Orderly sergeant for week ending December 15, 1938: L.-Cpl. E. N. Bacon; next for duty, L.-Sgt. O. S. Carr.
H. COLLINGS, Capt.
Officer Commanding.

No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C. (N.P.)
Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. E. Goodman, Officer Commanding.
Parade—No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.) will parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill at 20:00 hours (8 p.m.) on Tuesday, December 13, 1938. Dress, drill order.
Duties—Orderly officer for the week: Lieut. J. A. MacKay; next for duty, Lieut. G. W. Branton. Orderly sergeant for the week, Sgt. S. E. Western; next for duty, Sgt. G. C. Watkins.
J. A. BENNELL, Lieut.
A-Adjlt., No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.).

CANADIAN CORPS OF COM-MISSIONAIRES
Victoria (and V.I.) Company
Orders by Lieut.-Colonel E. Pepper, D.S.O., Commanding Victoria (and V.I.) Company.
Orderly staff sergeant for month ending December 31, Staff Sergeant A. L. Marchant; orderly Commissionaire, Commissionaire P. C. C. Fregard.
Parade—The company, less those in permanent employment, will parade on Monday, December 12, at headquarters. Time, 10:30 hours. Dress, uniform, medals.
Promotions—The Commandant has been pleased to approve of the undermentioned promotions: 20, Commissionaire W. Brankley to be corporal, dated 7-12-38; 6, Commissionaire A. Hardy to be lance-corporal dated 9-12-38.
Duty—Cpl. W. Brankley will take charge temporarily of the Guide Section, 10-12-38.
Strength—Drum-Major E. C. Fregard, Canadian Scottish, late superintendent I.M.R.P. and 9th Lancers, was duly enrolled in the Corps of Commissionaires on 7-12-38, given Corps No. 23 and posted to the Patrol Section. Sgt. J. McGrath, late C.M.R. and 4th Dragon Guards, was duly enrolled in the Corps of Commissionaires on 7-12-38, given Corps No. 24 and posted to the Patrol Section. Sgt. J. H. Temple, late R.N. and R.C.N. was duly enrolled in the Corps of Commissionaires on 7-12-38, given Corps No. 25 and posted to the Governor's Section.
Court Mourning—Court mourning is cancelled, effective 1-12-38. Authority, headquarters, M.D. No. 11.
H. B. CUNNINGHAM, Lieut.-Colonel, Adjlt.
"What did you raise on your place this Summer?"
"Only the mortgage."

REMINDER
To Biffin was delegated the honor of presenting the vacuum cleaner purchased by the staff as a token of their esteem for Miss Dimple, the typist, who was leaving the office upon the approach of her marriage.
He rose, blushed nervously, and said:

"On behalf of my colleagues and myself, I congratulate you and beg you to accept this little gift. We hope that, as you go to live in your home from unwanted dirt and clutter, you will be reminded of your old friends at the office."

trying to explain something to a slightly deaf old lady. A red-faced man dashed in and demanded a stamp. The assistant looked at him, then continued with the old lady. "I say," the man shouted, "I've a train to catch!"
The clerk turned to him and said quietly, "Did you say you had a train to catch?"

"I did," came the reply.
"Well," the clerk continued, "it's a railway station you want, not a postoffice!"
Belsh Husband—"What the devil! There's a terrible draft!"
Patient Wife—"Why, the door is shut dear!"
Belsh Husband—"Then lock it."

WRONG TICKET
An assistant in the postoffice was

OLD YORK SOLID MOHOGANY BEDROOM PIECES
Combines Beauty of Design . . . and Superb Workmanship! "Old York" Mahogany never "dates" . . . always distinctive and in perfect taste . . . We have a splendid variety of Bedroom pieces available in open stock . . . so that you may assemble your own charming group . . . Beautifully constructed . . . and dustproof. See these pieces displayed in our Furniture Department.
BED 35.00 DRESSER 69.50 CHIFFONIER 55.00 VANITY 69.50 BENCH 13.50 NIGHT TABLE 17.50
Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

An Aid to Christmas Budgets
THE BAY'S Deferred Payment or Budget Plan makes it easy to purchase your Christmas gifts and things for your home.

Why take needless chances with Coughing Colds
Relieve their misery this PROVED way
You don't have to experiment. Use the treatment that has been doubly proved for you.
Here's What To Do: It's best to keep the patient in bed and see that she gets lots of rest. Be sure she eats lightly, drinks plenty of water, and keeps elimination regular. And use your dependable Vicks VapoRub without delay.
VapoRub has been proved by use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.
No Long Waiting For Relief To Begin
VapoRub is direct, external treatment. No "dosing"—no risk of stomach upsets. You simply massage it on throat, chest, and back. Then—so make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.
Almost before you finish rubbing, the patient begins to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work directly through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.
This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working.
NOTE: If the cough is very annoying, or the air-passages feel clogged, or if the heavy mucus or phlegm, even stronger vapor action is helpful. Pour boiling water in a bowl, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in it, and inhale the steaming vapors.
Now White—Stainless
Thanks to a new process, VapoRub is now white—stainless. Only the color is removed; it is the same VapoRub—the same formula and the same effective double action.
VICKS VAPORUB

Presented With New Pulpit Robes
REV. J. L. W. MCLEAN, M.A.
At the close of the preparatory service before Communion Sunday, held Friday night at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Women's Guild of the church presented the minister, Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, with new pulpit robes. Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, the president, called upon Mrs. W. L. Clay, honorary president, to make the presentation of the beautiful silk Geneva gown and cassock, to the minister, who was robed by his mother, Mrs. T. W. McLean. Mr. McLean expressed his appreciation to the Women's Guild for its generous gift of gown and cassock.—Photo by Chere.

Orderly piper, Piper F. Miller; next for duty, Cpl. A. McClure.
Court Mourning—The following extract from a District Headquarters Circular is published: "The court mourning for Her Late Majesty Queen Maud of Norway is cancelled, effective December 4, 1938."
Notice
The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, December 15, 1938, at 20:00 hours. Dress will be blue undress.
D. G. CROFTON, Capt.
Adjlt., 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scottish Regiment.

6th DIVISIONAL R.C.A.S.C.
Petrol Company, 2nd Composite Company
Orders for the week ending December 17, 1938.
Orderly officer, Lieut. K. E. Morris; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. R. MacLeod. Orderly sergeant, Cpl. Cammiade; next for duty, Cpl. Simpson.
Both units will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, December 13, 1938.
Training—Lewis gun training, completion of range classification. Attestations—Driver F. Dann to Petrol Coy., 29-11-38.
The annual unit Christmas party will be held at the Armories, Friday, December 23, 1938. All names must be turned in at this parade.
K. E. MORRIS, Lieut.
For Officer Commanding.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (N.P.)
Part I
Parade—The unit will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, December 13, 1938, at 19:45 hours. Dress, drill order.
Lecture—On "Gas Training, First Aid, Water Cart and Panniers."
Orderly Duty—To be orderly officer for the week ending December 13, 1938: Lieut. D. B. Roxborough; next for duty, Lieut. M. R. Coverhill. To be orderly sergeant, Sgt. E. Jones; next for duty, L.-Sgt. West.
Part II
Strength Increase—128, Bgr. R. J. Falconer attested and taken on strength, Pt. II O. No. 29, effective 6-12-38.
Strength Decrease—77, Pte. J. H. Smethurst struck off strength, Pt. II O. No. 29, effective 6-12-38.
Leave of Absence—Leave of absence is granted to the following: L.-Sgt. E. West, from 7-12-38 to 14-12-38; L.-Cpl. C. Collinson, from 6-12-38 to 12-12-38; Pte. J. O'Connell, from 6-12-38 to 12-12-38; Pte. J. Worden, from 6-12-38 to 31-12-38; Pte. D. McAlpine, from 6-12-38 to 31-12-38. Pt. II O. No. 29, effective 6-12-38.
C. A. WATSON, Capt.
Adjlt., 13th Fld. Amb.

No. XI DISTRICT STORE SECTION, ROYAL CANADIAN ORD-NANCE CORPS (N.P.)
Orders for week ending December 17, 1938, by Capt. H. Collings, M.B.E., Officer Commanding.
Parades—No. XI District Store Section R.C.O.C. (N.P.) will parade at unit headquarters, Signal Hill, Esquimalt, at 20:00 hours Thursday, December 15, 1938.
Duties—Orderly sergeant for week ending December 15, 1938: L.-Cpl. E. N. Bacon; next for duty, L.-Sgt. O. S. Carr.
H. COLLINGS, Capt.
Officer Commanding.

No. 5 ARMY FIELD WORKSHOP R.C.O.C. (N.P.)
Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. E. Goodman, Officer Commanding.
Parade—No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.) will parade at R.C.O.C. Depot, Signal Hill at 20:00 hours (8 p.m.) on Tuesday, December 13, 1938. Dress, drill order.
Duties—Orderly officer for the week: Lieut. J. A. MacKay; next for duty, Lieut. G. W. Branton. Orderly sergeant for the week, Sgt. S. E. Western; next for duty, Sgt. G. C. Watkins.
J. A. BENNELL, Lieut.
A-Adjlt., No. 5 Army Field Workshop, R.C.O.C. (N.P.).

CANADIAN CORPS OF COM-MISSIONAIRES
Victoria (and V.I.) Company
Orders by Lieut.-Colonel E. Pepper, D.S.O., Commanding Victoria (and V.I.) Company.
Orderly staff sergeant for month ending December 31, Staff Sergeant A. L. Marchant; orderly Commissionaire, Commissionaire P. C. C. Fregard.
Parade—The company, less those in permanent employment, will parade on Monday, December 12, at headquarters. Time, 10:30 hours. Dress, uniform, medals.
Promotions—The Commandant has been pleased to approve of the undermentioned promotions: 20, Commissionaire W. Brankley to be corporal, dated 7-12-38; 6, Commissionaire A. Hardy to be lance-corporal dated 9-12-38.
Duty—Cpl. W. Brankley will take charge temporarily of the Guide Section, 10-12-38.
Strength—Drum-Major E. C. Fregard, Canadian Scottish, late superintendent I.M.R.P. and 9th Lancers, was duly enrolled in the Corps of Commissionaires on 7-12-38, given Corps No. 23 and posted to the Patrol Section. Sgt. J. McGrath, late C.M.R. and 4th Dragon Guards, was duly enrolled in the Corps of Commissionaires on 7-12-38, given Corps No. 24 and posted to the Governor's Section.
Court Mourning—Court mourning is cancelled, effective 1-12-38. Authority, headquarters, M.D. No. 11.
H. B. CUNNINGHAM, Lieut.-Colonel, Adjlt.
"What did you raise on your place this Summer?"
"Only the mortgage."

REMINDER
To Biffin was delegated the honor of presenting the vacuum cleaner purchased by the staff as a token of their esteem for Miss Dimple, the typist, who was leaving the office upon the approach of her marriage.
He rose, blushed nervously, and said:

"On behalf of my colleagues and myself, I congratulate you and beg you to accept this little gift. We hope that, as you go to live in your home from unwanted dirt and clutter, you will be reminded of your old friends at the office."

trying to explain something to a slightly deaf old lady. A red-faced man dashed in and demanded a stamp. The assistant looked at him, then continued with the old lady. "I say," the man shouted, "I've a train to catch!"
The clerk turned to him and said quietly, "Did you say you had a train to catch?"

"I did," came the reply.
"Well," the clerk continued, "it's a railway station you want, not a postoffice!"
Belsh Husband—"What the devil! There's a terrible draft!"
Patient Wife—"Why, the door is shut dear!"
Belsh Husband—"Then lock it."

WRONG TICKET
An assistant in the postoffice was

OLD YORK SOLID MOHOGANY BEDROOM PIECES
Combines Beauty of Design . . . and Superb Workmanship! "Old York" Mahogany never "dates" . . . always distinctive and in perfect taste . . . We have a splendid variety of Bedroom pieces available in open stock . . . so that you may assemble your own charming group . . . Beautifully constructed . . . and dustproof. See these pieces displayed in our Furniture Department.
BED 35.00 DRESSER 69.50 CHIFFONIER 55.00 VANITY 69.50 BENCH 13.50 NIGHT TABLE 17.50
Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

An Aid to Christmas Budgets
THE BAY'S Deferred Payment or Budget Plan makes it easy to purchase your Christmas gifts and things for your home.

Why take needless chances with Coughing Colds
Relieve their misery this PROVED way
You don't have to experiment. Use the treatment that has been doubly proved for you.
Here's What To Do: It's best to keep the patient in bed and see that she gets lots of rest. Be sure she eats lightly, drinks plenty of water, and keeps elimination regular. And use your dependable Vicks VapoRub without delay.
VapoRub has been proved by use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.
No Long Waiting For Relief To Begin
VapoRub is direct, external treatment. No "dosing"—no risk of stomach upsets. You simply massage it on throat, chest, and back. Then—so make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.
Almost before you finish rubbing, the patient begins to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work directly through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.
This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working.
NOTE: If the cough is very annoying, or the air-passages feel clogged, or if the heavy mucus or phlegm, even stronger vapor action is helpful. Pour boiling water in a bowl, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in it, and inhale the steaming vapors.
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VICKS VAPORUB

Presented With New Pulpit Robes
REV. J. L. W. MCLEAN, M.A.
At the close of the preparatory service before Communion Sunday, held Friday night at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Women's Guild



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Fine Events Planned for Horse Show

Thrilling and spectacular events have been arranged for the annual Christmas Horse Show, which will be presented this year in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, and will take place on Saturday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m., in the Horse Show Building at the Willows.

Mr. H. J. Fisher is chairman of the committee which is composed of Mrs. K. R. F. Denniston, Mrs. J. H. Frank (representing the Solarium), Miss Betty O'Brien, Mr. Bob Shanks and Mr. Gordon Harris. In the children's riding classes, there will be a display of bareback jumping, with two riders on one horse. Minkey Ford and Vervan Yarrow will take part in this exciting event.

Thirty-two riders will participate in the musical ride, which is always a popular and effective event, as also is the hunting team of three riders being in hunt uniform. Sir Wilfred, a well-known and favorite jumper, will do a circus act and will jump, without a rider, over a Santa Claus sleigh and several other obstacles.

Comedy will be introduced with musical chairs and the ever-favorite dummy race. The Canadian Legion Band will play during the evening. An office has been opened at 637 Fort Street, just below Terry's, where tickets may be purchased.

Marionette Show Given

An audience of adults sat enraptured as the story of "Little Black Sambo" was enacted before their eyes yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Spinks, Craigdarroch, when her nieces, Misses Marion and Mary Ogilvie, daughters of Colonel and Mrs. G. Hunter Ogilvie, Toronto, presented the first performance of the Ogo Marionettes.

A number of Victorians had been invited to attend the first performance, and all who saw the marionettes were enthusiastic in their expression of admiration. The stage was set in the library, and behind the scenes the Misses Ogilvie, assisted by Miss Jean, cleverly manipulated the innumerable fine strings which gave life to the little figures.

To Miss Mary Ogilvie is attributed the credit of having made the puppets, and there was perfection of detail in every one. Clear lighting, stage properties and a fine sense of proportion characterized the performance, and the audience laughed delightedly at the almost life-like antics of Little Black Sambo and his associates as well as the tigers. There was a splendid sense of timing and the voices of the puppeteers added a further note of realism to the scenes.

After the performance, tea was served, Miss Jean Ross presiding at the table. Included in the audience were Captain and Mrs. Thorpe-Douglas, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Mrs. G. Hamilton Harman, Colonel and Mrs. Harris, Mr. Dennis Harris, Hon. E. Burke-Rochie, Miss Irene Ross, Mrs. Crow Baker, Mrs.

Chatham, Misses Galt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Magrath, Mrs. Alan Morkill, Mrs. L. A. Genge, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Mrs. E. O. Prior, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Colonel and Mrs. Ogilvie, Mrs. Parsons, Mr. Paul Carrier, Miss Sheila Boyd and Miss Marion Bullock-Webster.

Weddings

WHITE-SPARROW

The marriage was quietly solemnized at the Bishop's House at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in the presence of relatives only, between Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparrow, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sparrow, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White, Henry Street, Rev. Father Crothers officiating.

Mr. Sparrow gave his daughter away, and she looked most attractive in an afternoon frock of sapphire blue velvet, worn with wine accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, rosebuds and forget-me-nots. Miss Antoinette Sparrow was her sister's only attendant, in a frock of wine velvet, matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and carnations, and Mr. Allan White was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony, a family reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, in the Mount Edwards Apartments, where baskets and bowls filled with chrysanthemums, snapdragons, carnations and roses, in the pink and orchid shades, made a pretty floral setting. Mrs. Sparrow welcomed the guests in a frock of navy blue crepe with a rainbow-hued sash, navy accessories, and a corsage bouquet of gardenias, assisted by Mrs. White, who was smartly dressed in brown with a corsage bouquet of roses. A lace cloth covered the tea table, which was centered with the cake standing before a tall vase of calla lilies between smaller vases filled with rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

Mr. and Mrs. White left during the afternoon for a honeymoon trip up the Island, for which the bride donned a seal skin coat over her wedding outfit. They will make their home in Victoria on their return.

Miss Gladys White, Vancouver, sister of the bridegroom, was a guest at the wedding.

BECKWITH-BAKER

The marriage of Ada Christobelle, second daughter of Mrs. W. H. Baker, 2665 Ross Street, and of the late Mr. Baker, and Mr. Thomas Frederick Beckwith, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beckwith, 82 Hampton Road, Saanich, was solemnized on Wednesday evening last in St. Mark's Church. Rev. O. L. Jull officiating in a setting of chrysanthemums and evergreens. The bride was given away by her grandfather, Mr. Frank C. Stewart, formerly of Port Alberni, and wore a jacket-frock of white tulle and a veil of net arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of carnations and roses. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Fred Thomas, was matron of honor in a frock of pale blue net and a matching hat, and carried a bouquet of pink snapdragons and carnations, and acting as flower girls were Bessie Thomas, niece of the bridegroom, in a frilly frock of peach satin, and Paty Carroll, the bride's niece, in pink lace. They wore floral bandeaux in their hair and carried

To Celebrate Anniversary



SEERGEANT-MAJOR INSTRUCTOR AND MRS. H. W. BONNER Who will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Thursday at their home, 888 Dunsmuir Road, Esquimalt. They were married at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church by the late Rev. W. Baugh-Allen on December 15, 1913. They returned to Esquimalt on December 19, 1936, after several years absence in Regina, Kingston, Ottawa and Camp Borden, Ont. They will "at home" to their friends from 8 to 10 p.m.—Photo by Jus-Rie.

baskets of single pink and mauve chrysanthemums. Mr. B. Pierce was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Harold Beckwith and Mr. Robert Spaven. The organist was in attendance.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church hall, which was set with bright-hued chrysanthemums, and a three-tiered cake of yellow chrysanthemums, flanked by white tulle marked the guest pew. A reception was held later in the Orange Hall, during which the bride and groom stood under a floral arch and bell. Mrs. Barlow welcomed the guests in a gown of teal blue with wine accessories, assisted by Mrs. Cozens in a frock of black crepe and cut-velvet, and matching accessories, who both wore corsage bouquets of carnations and roses. A buffet supper was served from a table centered with the bride's cake standing on a lace-edged linen cloth, lighted with white tapers in silver holders and decorated with bowls of pink chrysanthemums at each end.

Mr. J. T. Keating proposed the toast, Music, and dancing to a small orchestra, were enjoyed by the guests, some of whom rendered vocal solos.

After the honeymoon in Calgary, Banff and Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Cozens will be at home at 1182 View Street. For traveling, the bride wore a navy blue ensemble with a grey topcoat.

HOLMES-LARSEN

Rev. H. St. J. Payne officiated at the marriage of Vera, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Larsen, 646 St. Street, and Mr. William N. Holmes, eldest son of Mr. F. C. Holmes, Duncan, which was solemnized last evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

The pretty bride was given away by her father, and wore an afternoon frock of rust crepe, with tulle green accessories and a corsage spray of pink and white carnations. Miss Margaret Holmes, the bridegroom's sister, was the bridesmaid, in a frock of green crepe and black accessories, who also wore pink and white carnations, and Mr. Eric Pickering was best man.

A family reception was held later at the John Street home, where a profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums had been arranged. The bride's cake centered the supper table and was surmounted with a vase of white carnations and trailing fern. Mrs. Larsen wore for the occasion a gown of navy blue georgette with black accessories and a corsage of carnations.

After a honeymoon on the American mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will take up residence at 2802 Government Street.

BRIGGS-WATSON

The marriage of Margaret Edna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Watson, 1461 Taulman Street, and Mr. Stanley G. Briggs, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Briggs, 2075 Kings Road, took place at 8 o'clock last evening in Belmont Avenue United Church. Rev. Bryce H. Wallace read the service and Miss Geste Evans presided at the organ.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a pretty frock of white chiffon over crepe de chine, with a full, floor-length skirt and a short-sleeved bolero. Her veil of net was arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of pink and white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. D. McCaig attended the bride in a frock of pale pink tulle with a short-sleeved bolero, and wore a floral bandeau in her hair and carried a sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Jack Fisher was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Ronald Cragg and Mr. William Peckman, all members of the Royal Canadian Navy.

During the service the bride and groom stood beneath an arch of chrysanthemums and greenery. Yellow chrysanthemums tied with white bows marked the guest pews. As the register was being signed, Mrs. T. Hardy sang "I Love You Truly." Relatives and a few close friends were entertained later by the bride's parents in their home, where the supper table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with the bride's cake, which was surmounted by a tiny bride and groom. Tall pink candles and vases of pink and white carnations added to the table decorations. Mrs. Watson was dressed in blue crepe with wine accessories and Mrs. Briggs in a mauve-green knitted blouse suit and accessories in suite, corsage bouquets of red

and white carnations supplementing both their costumes.

After a honeymoon in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will return to Victoria to live. The bride went away in a blue tulle dress, black accessories and a coral cloth coat with a grey fur and corsage bouquet of rosebuds.

Hitler's Aims To Be Theme At Club Talk

Captain Elmore Philpott will address the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday afternoon in the Empress Hotel ballroom, his subject to be "Hitler—His Life and Aims."

Captain Philpott is a veteran of the Great War, a writer of many interesting articles on current topics, and an able speaker. He is president of the Victoria branch of the League of Nations Society, and a keen student of international affairs. Last Spring he attended a conference in Ottawa of the Institute of National Affairs and the Institute of Political Science, and made a deep impression on the delegates, so that his address on Tuesday promises to be both timely and informative.

Mrs. Arthur Dowell will be the soloist, with Mrs. Charles Conyers as accompanist.

Clubs-Societies

Continued from Page 7

King's Daughters. The Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet in the Rest Rooms, Hibben-Bone Building, tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. This will be the annual meeting.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter. The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at headquarters on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

Columbia W.A. The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. will meet on Friday in St. Barnabas' schoolroom at 10 a.m., a morning session only.

Langford Guild. The monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Stuart Yates on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Junior Catholic League. The Junior Catholic Women's League will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mona Doyle, 49 Erie Street.

C.C.F. W.A. The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Dirom, 830 Princess Avenue, at 2:30 p.m.

Catholic League. The postponed meeting of the Victoria subdivision, Catholic Women's League, will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bishop's House.

Venture Club. The annual dinner of the Venture Club will be held on December 17 at the Douglas Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

St. John's W.A. The annual meeting of St. John's W.A. will be held in the Guild Room on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Britannia W.A. The W.A. to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the clubrooms, View Street. Nominations will be received.

Solarium W.A. The monthly meeting of the Solarium Women's Auxiliary will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Solarium office, Pemberton Building. The annual election of officers will take place.

L.O.B.A. Meeting. The regular meeting of Queen of the Island L.O.B.A. will be held in

Directing Pantomime For Solarium



MISS VIVIENNE COMBE Who is to direct a pantomime entitled "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice in the Looking Glass" at the afternoon and evening of December 26, Boxing Day, at the Empress Theatre. A cast of forty-five, many of whom are very well-known Victoria amateur actors, are to take part in the performance, which is to be under the auspices of the Solarium W.A. and in aid of the Solarium.—Photo by Savannah.

HAROLD S. TIMBERLAKE

Optometrist

647 YATES STREET

Appointment, 9 to 6
Phone: Office, E 2513
After 6 Phone G 3978

The Orange Hall on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The installation of officers will take place.

Jubilee Alumnae. The quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Nurses' Home. Refreshments will be served.

St. Paul's W.A. St. Paul's Branch of the W.A. will meet in St. Paul's Guild Room on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. This will be the annual meeting and election of officers.

Hamper and Health Drive Is Opened at Saanich for Needy

The Saanich Christmas Hamper and Health Drive has opened an office in the Scott Block, Douglas Street, where the public may leave donations of potatoes and vegetables, which will be distributed among the needy of Saanich. In connection with the drive, a children's matinee, to take place at the Atlas Theatre on Saturday, December 17, commencing at 10 a.m., is being arranged under the direction of Mrs. F. P. Osborne. Entrance to the show will be with tinned food.

Y.P.S. NEWS

METROPOLITAN

The weekly meeting of the Metropolitan Y.P.S. took the form of a "fun can party," each member bringing a gift wrapped in white paper for the "white gift" service. Miss Q. Waters led the devotional period and the programme was in charge of Miss J. Cook's group. Prizes were given and refreshments were served. The election of officers will take place on December 20. Last Sunday evening the members attended the church in a body and

will do so again this evening. Tuesday's meeting will be divided into groups as follows: Ronald Glover's group at the home of Miss Hazel McPhee, 320 Moss Street; Lillian Braithwaite's group at the home of Mr. A. Curtis, 1326 Vimy Street; Gordon Robinson's group at the home of Mr. A. Lee, Trutch Street, and Josephine Cooke's group at the home of B. C. Bracewell, 610 Linden Avenue.

ST. ANDREW'S. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Society will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening. Group three, under Marjorie Kennedy, will be in charge of the meeting. All young people and their friends will be welcome.

OBYFA. The Oak Bay young people are asked to meet at the church on Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. From there they will go to the Belmont United Church to join in a social evening. At the Young People's concert given last week, the tap dance was given by Peggy Watson and Connie Lidner, not Peggy Watson and Sheila Conway.

Bowling Club Social

Members of the A.O.F. Carpel Bowling Club held an enjoyable social on Thursday evening, at which the winners of the recent club tournament were presented with prizes: Ladies singles, Alderman Worthington Cup, first, Mrs. E. Nunni; second, Mrs. C. O. Johnson; men's singles, Hayward Cup, first, R. W. Nunni; second, W. A. Baker; ladies' doubles, first, Mrs. E. Nunni, Mrs. S. Jackson; second, Mrs. C. O. Johnson, Mrs. J. Baron; men's doubles, first, E. P. Kirchin, A. Brakes; second, R. W. Nunni, J. Townsend; medal competition, E. P. Kirchin, A. Manneville; Greenwood Cup, Court Victoria "A" team, E. E. Westcott, C. Jordan, A. Brakes, R. MacKenzie, skip. Novelty games were played during the evening.

ing the evening, No. 1 table, Mrs. W. Miles, Mrs. J. Baron, A. Hewison, W. B. Colvin; No. 2 table, Mrs. E. Nunni, Mrs. J. Whittle, W. Baker, D. Stoddard; No. 3 table, Mrs. J. Baron, Mrs. A. Brakes, Mr. Sole, Jr., J. Whittle; No. 4 table, Mrs. M. Kirchin, Mrs. C. G. Johnson, W. Evans, W. B. Colvin; high score, Mrs. W. Miles, A. Hewison; low score, Mrs. A. Brakes, H. Wiffen.

CHASE TO TEN MILE POINT

The paper chase enthusiasts of the Victoria Riding Club enjoyed another of their popular weekly rides yesterday, with a record turnout of members. Mr. J. Findlay and Mr. George Tyson, as the two horses, set a tricky trail which included a strip of the Cadboro Bay Beach and the roads and trails at Ten Mile Point; they were very frugal with the paper and this puzzled all but the keenest hounds. Members were notified that, owing to the Victoria Christmas Horse Show which will be held on Saturday night, December 17, in aid of the Solarium, the next paper chase will be postponed until 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 24.

Scholarship

For Musical Composition

To encourage and stimulate original Canadian work, THE CANADIAN PERFORMING RIGHT SOCIETY, LIMITED, again offers a scholarship for tuition in musical composition at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. This scholarship to the value of \$150 will be awarded to the Canadian student of either sex, under 22 years of age at the time of entry, submitting compositions which, in the opinion of a distinguished jury of judges, show the most talent and imagination. Three additional cash prizes will be awarded for meritorious compositions. The competition closes March 1, 1939. Application forms and information may be obtained now from The Canadian Performing Right Society, Limited, Normal Bank Bldg., Toronto, Ont.

GIFT TOILETRIES AND Accessories

For the LADY For the MAN

Gift Cases of Cosmetics and Perfumes by Yardley, Evening in Paris, Jasmine, Chanel and many others	50c to \$20.00
Perfumes—a thrilling gift—Shalimar, Belloggia, Gardenia, Evening in Paris, Twerd, etc., in all sizes	50c to \$4.75
Patent Sets in cedar chests and fancy boxes. A large selection	50c to \$4.75
Pen and Pencil Sets	\$1.95 to \$7.50
Nail Polish Sets—Cutex and Revlon	50c
Compacts—Single, double and triple	\$1.00 to \$3.95
Chocolate—Morr's, Neilson, Picardy and Rochon	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Gift Cases of Shaving Requisites—A practical gift	50c to \$10.00
Electric Razors—Five makes to choose from	\$8.50 to \$20.00
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Soda Syphons, Thermos Bottles, Thermos Desk Sets	97c to \$12.50
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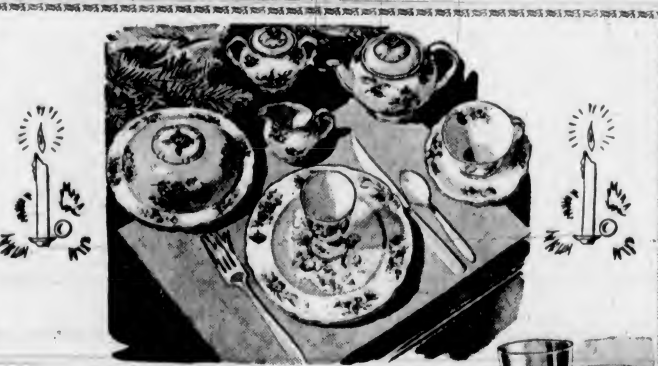
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DISTINCTIVE, MORE EXPRESSIVE OF QUALITY?
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The Selection Is Great... and There Is No
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Some of the Daintier Gift Lines:
Crystal Salts and Peppers, a pair \$5.00
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The Weiler Store of
**DAVID SPENCER
LIMITED**

MARINE, RAIL and AIR

JAPAN AWAY FOR ORIENT

Big Liner Made Fast Time Coming In From Vancouver Yesterday

Visitors attracted to Rihet Pier yesterday afternoon by the Canadian Pacific's great liner, the Empress of Japan, were rewarded with a longer time than usual to view the accommodations of the company's Pacific flagships. The Japan arrived from Vancouver shortly after 3:30 p.m., making a smart run down the Gulf, and sailed at her scheduled time, 5:30 p.m.

Bound for the Orient by way of the Hawaiian Islands, the Empress of Japan, commanded by Captain L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., had a total of 362 passengers in all classes aboard, of whom about 125 were for Honolulu. A number of travelers boarded the ship here, and mails and cargo were loaded before the ship got away for sea.

Among the passengers boarding the Japan here were Mrs. Edward H. P. Polard, Victoria, who started a long-planned tour of the world; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipsett, Vancouver, making a world tour; Mr. and Mrs. Blake Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Wilson, on a Pacific Ocean tour; and Captain A. J. Holland, marine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, who will supervise the annual overhaul of each of the four Empresses at Hongkong.

Vancouverites headed for Hawaii were Mrs. de W. Rounsfell, Mrs. M. de W. Rounsfell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Cunningham, Miss C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson, Judge F. W. Howay, John Grant and Miss E. M. Scott. Judge Howay, noted British Columbia historian, was visited while the ship was in port by Dr. Kaye Lamb, provincial librarian, and a number of the local branch of the British Columbia Historical Society.

Far Eastern travelers included Philip M. Broadhead, British consul-general at Shanghai; Sam Fraser, official of the Columbia Rope Company, Auburn, N.Y., accompanied by Mrs. Fraser; B. B. Anthony, of the Standard Oil Company, Hongkong; Lady Beatrice Blackett, London, proceeding to Manila; and Count R. Michalski, first secretary to the Polish Legation at Tokyo.

DUE ON MONDAY
Coming in from the Philippines by way of China and Japan ports, the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of Asia, Captain George Good, R.N.R., is due to reach William Head at 8 a.m. tomorrow, according to advices received from the ship by James Macfarlane, general agent for Canadian Pacific Steamships in Victoria. This should bring the white liner alongside Rihet Pier by 9 o'clock, one hour later. The Asia is bringing in passengers, mails and cargo.

DOCKED YESTERDAY
The Holland America Line M.S. Delitdyk, Captain J. A. Liebau, came in from Rotterdam and London via way ports and docked at Ogden Point Pier at 7 a.m. yesterday. The Delitdyk brought passengers and landed 200 tons of general cargo here, as well as loaded some freight for the homeward passage. She continued to Mainland ports at noon.

Passengers on the Delitdyk included ten German Jews, who will enter the United States after disembarking at Vancouver, and H. M. Kilgour, manager of the Universal Acceptance Corporation, Vancouver, returning from a holiday trip to California.

JAPANESE LINER
The Nippon Yusen Kaisha M.S. Heian Maru passed into Vancouver early this morning. Bill Harold, of the local Great Northern office, agent for the line, boarded the vessel at William Head. Among the passengers of the Heian are the newly-appointed Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Kuniaki Horiuchi, and several high-ranking naval officers, who are bound for Germany. Horiuchi will be quartered in Seattle tomorrow by the Seattle-Japan Society.

MARINE NOTES

Orders by Lieut.-Commander P. W. Tribe.

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Good conduct: The undermentioned rating is granted Second Good Conduct Badge—Cadet R. Saurby.

Duties for week: Officer of the watch, W. O. Clark; duty watch, Red Division; duty bugler, L. S. H. McAnnam; quartermaster, Tuesday, L. S. A. Hardy; quartermaster, Friday, L. S. V. Rawson.

Executive Officer, Sea Cadet Corps.

\$125 TO ENGLAND

\$150 PANAMA CANAL

ON FREIGHTER: All outside cabins, situated amidships, frequent and numerous sailings. For further particulars apply to: CANADIAN TRAVEL LEADER, 308 Macmillan Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Tr. 4061

Ships Will Carry Out Exercises in Strait Tomorrow

H.M.C.S. St. Laurent and H.M.C.S. Armentieres will be in the Strait tomorrow, carrying out firing practice, according to advices from Esquimalt Naval Dockyard. The range of fire will be between Race Rocks and Discovery Island.

Vancouver Shipping

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10.—The coastal freighter Southholm was scheduled to dock here tonight with a load of general cargo from Seattle and Tacoma, according to officials of Frank Waterhouse & Company. She will sail Monday night, for Zebulon and the West Coast of Vancouver Island, with a full cargo of coal and general.

Steamship Chilliwack is south-bound from the ship here, and mails and cargo were loaded before the ship got away for sea. Among the passengers boarding the Japan here were Mrs. Edward H. P. Polard, Victoria, who started a long-planned tour of the world; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lipsett, Vancouver, making a world tour; Mr. and Mrs. Blake Wilson and Mrs. W. J. Mrs. Wilson, on a Pacific Ocean tour; and Captain A. J. Holland, marine superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Steamships, who will supervise the annual overhaul of each of the four Empresses at Hongkong.

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ACCEPTED FOR CANADIAN NAVY

Victorian Will Spend Some Time in England Training For Duties



—Photograph by Campbell Studios.

JOHN C. FAWCETT

John C. Fawcett has been officially accepted as paymaster cadet in the Royal Canadian Navy, and will leave for England for a course of training on December 17. In the examinations for a paymaster cadetship held last May, he ranked first.

Young Fawcett has been prominent in the Musical Art Auxiliary and the Community Concerts Association here for some time. A student at Victoria College, he headed a delegation from the institution to the conference of International Relations Clubs held at Portland, Oregon, last Spring.

He was educated at Sir James Douglas School, Victoria High School and Victoria College. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fawcett, 555 Harbinger Avenue.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of December, 1938.

Date	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.	H.M.	P.M.
1	1:54	4:10	5:15	11:25	1:54	4:10
2	1:50	4:06	5:11	11:21	1:50	4:06
3	1:46	4:02	5:07	11:17	1:46	4:02
4	1:42	3:58	5:03	11:13	1:42	3:58
5	1:38	3:54	5:00	11:09	1:38	3:54
6	1:34	3:50	4:56	11:05	1:34	3:50
7	1:30	3:46	4:52	11:01	1:30	3:46
8	1:26	3:42	4:48	10:57	1:26	3:42
9	1:22	3:38	4:44	10:53	1:22	3:38
10	1:18	3:34	4:40	10:49	1:18	3:34
11	1:14	3:30	4:36	10:45	1:14	3:30
12	1:10	3:26	4:32	10:41	1:10	3:26
13	1:06	3:22	4:28	10:37	1:06	3:22
14	1:02	3:18	4:24	10:33	1:02	3:18
15	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
16	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
17	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
18	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
19	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
20	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
21	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
22	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
23	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
24	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
25	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
26	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
27	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
28	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
29	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
30	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16
31	1:00	3:16	4:22	10:31	1:00	3:16

Seek Service in Air Force



J. H. SMETHURST LAURENCE KNIGHT

FOUR more young men left here during the past few days to seek service with the Royal Air Force. Two of them are going out by way of Saint John and two by way of New York. The young men were assisted in certain preliminary steps by Captain E. Seymour-Biggs, who has already helped close to one hundred British Columbia lads to enroll. Three of the boys are from Victoria and one from New Westminster. They are J. H. Smethurst and G. W. Clark, well-known local sportsmen, who will travel Milwaukee and Canada; while Laurence Knight and John Evans (New Westminster) will proceed by Canadian Pacific.—Photos by Rex Weller.

Foreign Bonds

(Barne & Wainwright, Ltd.)

Australia 4 1/2%, 1956	87.25
Bolivia 7%, 1958	3.12
Chile 6%, 1961	16.25
Colombia 6%, 1961	19.25
French 7%, 1949	105.00
German 4%, 1965	21.12
Italy 7%, 1951	75.00
Japan 6 1/2%, 1954	93.75
Norway 6%, 1944	100.00
Peru 6%, 1961	9.75
Sydney 3 1/2%, 1951	99.50
United Kingdom 4%, 1960	100 1/2
(Above prices in New York)	

Plays and Players

"The Arkansas Traveler" Has Bob Burns Starred

Bob Burns is back in town with a new leading lady and a new kind of role.

In Paramount's comedy-drama, "The Arkansas Traveler," which will close tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre, the "sage of Van Buren" is teamed with Fay Bainter in a human drama of home-town life in America. Burns' role is that of a wandering printer who settles down in a small town to help a lady in distress and concludes by revolutionizing the community with his homespun humor and simple American philosophy.

Miss Bainter is cast opposite Burns at the express wish of the paper owner, she is instrumental in getting the happy vagabond to stop his wanderings and come to roost for a while under her wing. To help her win out against a gang of corrupt politicians, Burns takes over the editorship of her newspaper and strikes out at her enemies in the best tradition of the crusading country editor. Miss Bainter plays the type of mother role which won her so many admirers in "Jezebel" and "White Banners."

"SHOW BOAT" AT PLAZA TOMORROW

Edna Ferber's Best Seller Novel Brought to Screen With Brilliant Cast

"Show Boat," popularly recalled as Edna Ferber's best seller novel and as the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein stage hit, will open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

The romantic musical drama contains songs which have made the play a memorable success throughout this country. Eight of the principal players portray roles which they formerly interpreted on the stage. Irene Dunne, starring as Magnolia, is the centre of a love story that reveals Allan Jones as the carefree Captain Andy. Helen Morgan makes the same attractive Julie that she did on the stage. Paul Robeson, splendid baritone, again plays Joe.

"MESSIAH"

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

Margaret Moss Hemion - Soprano
Kathleen Barachuk - Contralto
Dudley Wickert - Tenor
Walter Mossman - Bass
STANLEY F. BULLLEY - Conductor

Tickets: 50c, at Fletcher's, Spencer's and Terry's

COMING! GENERAL PLATOFF'S DANCING COSSACKS January 2

First Appearance in Victoria
Management: Cedric Lafere

Beaux-Arts "SNOW BALL" Empress Hotel Monday, Dec. 26

LEN ACRES' 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA

FLOOR SHOW SPECIAL DECORATIONS FAVORS-SUPPER

Dancing 9 to 1 \$4.00 a Couple



Make your choice from the wide range of designs we can show you, then give your greeting the personal touch by having your name imprinted. Our workmanship is a pledge of quality.

The COLONIST
Commercial Departments
1211 Broad Street

Young Lovers at Capitol



Richard Greene and Nancy Kelly Share a Brave Young Love Together in the Face of Peril and Trial in "Submarine Patrol," Now at the Capitol Theatre.

"Submarine Patrol" Is Acclaimed Great Film

The never-told-before drama of the heroic "Spitfire Fleet" climaxes John Ford's Award-winning career in a fighting ship, the "Spitfire Fleet," provides a powerful dramatic theme worthy of Director Ford's robust, forthright technique.

Richard Greene, Nancy Kelly, Preston Foster, George Bancroft, Slim Summerville, John Carradine, Joan Valerie, Henry Armetta, Warren Hymer, Douglas Fowley, J. Farrell MacDonald and Maxie Rosenbloom are included in the stellar cast.

Manned by the strongest crews of civilian odds and ends ever to board a fighting ship, the "Spitfire Fleet" provides a powerful dramatic theme worthy of Director Ford's robust, forthright technique.

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peculiar coincidences, many of them being decidedly pleasant ones. Be careful that self-absorption does not make you oblivious to a condition requiring your personal attention. Appointments will be due largely to too much optimism, and the failure of some people to analyze existing conditions. You may find some very good reason back of every decision and action, so question none until you have familiarized yourself with the general situation. Married and engaged couples, and prospective brides and grooms, must be careful that some unworthy suspicion does not spoil this day for them.

If a woman and December 12 is your birthday, don't let envy make you discontented. Rejoice in the success of others and in time you may share some of their good fortune. Cultivate the habit of displaying animation both facially and in your conversation. Through good fortune you are likely to possess the where-withal to do whatever you please, in a moderate way. As a teacher, singer, musician, writer, actress or business executive your ability should be easily demonstrated and be responsible for your getting very gratifying results. Your matrimonial prospects for happiness and prosperity ought to grow brighter and brighter.

The child born on December 12 gives great promise of becoming an outstanding member of society. This youngster's enterprising spirit ought to gain it recognition as being endowed with leadership qualifications and executive efficiency.

If a man and December 12 is your natal day, you may be far more sentimental than your friends suspect. Generosity is, in all likelihood, one of your principle characteristics. You might make an excellent preacher, singer, musician, journalist or salesman.

Anglican Young People.

ST. MARK'S
The monthly meeting of St. Mark's Branch was held on Wednesday evening in the hall, the president, Miss M. George, presiding. Reports were given by the social convener, Mrs. R. Birtwick, who stated that the recent card party was a success. Miss George reported that the motion picture, "Come to England," would be shown in the new year. The badminton convener, Mr. E. Sewell, house, said two league games had been played. The Christmas social will be held Thursday, December 22, with the juniors, and will be in charge of Group I. The leaders selected for the three groups are as follows: Group I, Miss D. Powell; Group II, Miss N. Cullen, and Group III, Mr. R. Hazell. A debating team will be entered in the A.Y.P.A. Debating League.

LANGFORD-COLWOOD
The Langford-Colwood Branch will meet tomorrow evening in the Langford Legion Hall at 8 o'clock. The installation of new members will be held.

ST. JOHN'S (DUNCAN)
Twenty members and friends attended the regular meeting of St. John's (Duncan) Branch of the A.Y.P.A. at the Parish Hall on Wednesday evening. The opening devotional period was conducted by Miss Dorothy Duncan, and the Scripture portion read by Mrs. Ellen Johnson. Rev. H. T. Archbold introduced the speaker of the evening, Rev. T. L. Hipp, Chalmers, who gave a lecture dealing with church and missionary work in the Yukon. Olive Hoskins operated the lantern. After refreshments served by the executive, volleyball was played.

SANTA RIDES IN NIGHT PARADE

Tour of St. Nicholas Climaxes Store-Window Contest

Santa Claus forsook his cramped quarters in department stores last evening and took a bumpy ride around the downtown streets distributing hundreds of favors and candles to the youngsters, in the course of a night parade arranged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as a climax to the first annual Christmas store window decorating contest.

Accompanying St. Nicholas were the Canadian Legion and Rowley's Boys' Brass Bands. Gaudily-painted clowns acted as an escort with flaming torches. Several cars fell in with the procession, many of the drivers and occupants holding lighted torches out of the windows.

First prize in the contest went to the Paint Supply Co., 719 Yates Street. This beautifully-decorated window, which was given \$5 out of a possible 100 points by the judges, Herbert Sabiston, of the B.C. Electric; Gordon Harris, of Spencer's; and George Hadden, of Hudson's Bay, also won the handsome silver trophy presented by the Junior Chamber.

Scots Set Back Westminster in Cup-Tie Soccer

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10.—Saint Andrews overcame a three-goal deficit to beat New Westminster Royals, 5-4, in the quarter-finals of the Mainland Soccer Cup series here today.

Bill Gray scored the first three goals for Royals, while Leland Morley netted for the Saints from a penalty in the first half.

Early in the second half Greer tallied again for the Scots and two further goals by Johnny Webber gave them a 4-3 lead. Dan Mathison increased it to 5-3, but just before the final whistle McLeod tallied again for Royals.

According to Culbertson

LAST SUNDAY'S QUESTION
Question 24—Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

North East South West
Pass 1 NT Double Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
You are South and hold:
♠ Q 8 6 ♦ A K 9 5 2 ♣ 7 5 ♦ A Q 8
What call do you make now?
Answer—You should pass. You have a strong hand, but partner's bidding has been weak. The fact that he bid spades, the higher ranking suit, after having first bid diamonds in response to your double is, in this particular sequence, discouraging. You must bear in mind that North first would have responded with a major rather than a minor suit if he had wanted to encourage you. Moreover, with a fair hand he would have passed to the double of one no trump. His trump, therefore, represents something less than six diamonds to the jack or queen, and probably four spades to the K 10, with an inability to stand your heart bid. (Eighteen points demerit for two no trump, 32 points demerit for three no trump, 36 points demerit for any other bid.)

TODAY'S QUESTIONS
Question 31—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North East South West
2 ♣ Pass ?
You are South and hold:
♠ A 6 7 5 ♦ Q 10 8 6 3 2 ♠ J 10 4
What call do you make?
Question 32—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

North East South West
2 ♣ Pass ?
You are South and hold:
♠ A 6 3 ♦ 7 5 ♣ J 6 5 2 ♦ 8 5 3 2
What call do you make?
TODAY'S HAND
West point duplicate
West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

FIVE OF A KIND

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
YVONNE • CECILE • MARIE • ANNETTE • EMELIE
JEAN HERSHOLT • CLAUDE TREVOR
• SLIM SUMMERVILLE

AND —It's a Rare-Vision Screen!
JACK HALEY
JOAN DAVIS
"Hold That Co-ed"
WITH GEO. MURPHY
and an All-Star Cast

15c 12-1
20c 1-5
25c 5 On
ATLAS
FREE PARKING! STANDARD GARAGE, 925 YATES ST.

SUBMARINE PATROL

HEROIC DRAMA OF THE HIGH SEAS!
COURAGE!... VALOR!... ROMANCE!
Richard Greene • Nancy Kelly
PRESTON FOSTER • JOAN VALERIE
SLIM SUMMERVILLE
JOHN CARRADINE

STARTS WEDNESDAY!
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT YOUNG
"THE SHINING HOUR"

News
FREE PARKING! Theatre Tickets for Christmas
• The Ideal Gift—NOW ON SALE!

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY!

A REAL LAUGH FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
BOB BURNS IN
"THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER"
FAY Bainter • JOHN BEAL • JEAN PARKER
ALSO... AT 10:30, 1:30, 5:30, 8:30
WILSON DENNIS O'KEEFE
FLORENCE RICE

STARTS TUESDAY!

The Master of Mystery in His Most Dangerous Case
'Mr. Moto's Last Warning'
WITH
PETER LORRE
Virginia Field • George Sanders
Ricardo Cortez
"Up the River"
It's a Riot!

PLAZA PRESENTS

EDNA FERBER'S
"SHOW BOAT"
With PAUL ROBESON • IRENE DUNNE • ALAN JONES
CHARLES WINNINGER • HELEN MORGAN • HELEN WESTLEY
PLUS
WILLIAM HALL IN
"SPY RING"
NEWS—CARTOON
12 to 1 1 to 5 5 On
10c 15c 25c
NOW EQUIPPED WITH BRITISH LUXURY CHAIRS

OAK BAY

20c Till 7:00
DON AMECHE • BERT LAHR • JOAN DAVIS
"JOSETTE"
PLUS—MOVIEONE NEWS—AND
"BATTLE OF BROADWAY"
VICTOR McLAGLEN • LOUISE HOVICK
A SLENDID EVENING'S FUN

Empire

BOXING DAY, DEC. 26
AT 2 AND 8 P.M.
LEWIS CARROLL'S EVERGREEN FANTASY
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Directed by Vivian Combe With Cast of 50
PROCEEDS IN AID OF THE SOLARIUM
Tickets on Sale, DECEMBER 19, Marionette Library, Sussex Block, E 1012
Mar., 35c, 55c, 75c, \$1.00, Eve., 55c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25
ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 15 (AP)—A once \$1870 burglar robbed Mrs. J. R. Hamilton, entry in the church ledger. The treasurer of Roseway Community burglar took the money—and erased Church, but kept her books in balance.

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Stage Rally at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP).—The stock market generally performed to the satisfaction of Wall Street this week and stepped out of the picture today on a modest rallying note.

Steel, motor, aircraft, mail orders and specialties jogged through the brief proceedings for gains of fractions to more than a point, while most rails, utilities, copper and oils were a shade improved.

The day's recovery was attributed partly to buying inspired by the noticeable lightning of year-end tax selling, continuance of high business hopes for 1939 and lessening of apprehension over foreign affairs.

Volume picked up a trifle on the

comeback, transfers totaling 405,610 shares, against 322,480 last Saturday, which was the smallest turnover since August 20 last. The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up 3 of a point at 50.2, and on the week was down only 1.

Bolstering sentiment during the final session were forecasts of automobile production this month would equal that of November and, for General Motors, would be the second best December in the history of the company.

Bonds were selectively higher, as a few corporate loans attracted buyers. However, United States Treasury bonds were inclined to drop slightly in slow trading.

Buenos Aires 4 1/2's and 4 3/8's, German 5 1/2's, Milan 6 1/2's and Cordoba Province 7's were up fractionally to a point or more in the foreign list.

MAKE THIS YOUR BANK and use it..

Services for your convenience and protection are pleasantly provided.

Have you a Safety Deposit Box? Valuable articles, securities, jewellery, etc. should never be kept at home where they are subject to loss by fire or theft. Rent a box today and be relieved of anxiety. The cost is surprisingly small.

Are you sending Money away? The Dominion Bank Money Orders are safe in the mails and easily cashed. They cost little and are payable without charge at any place in Canada (except the Yukon). We sell also drafts and cable remittances on all parts of the world.

Enjoy your Travels! Carry Travellers' Cheques. When travelling either in Canada or abroad, the money you carry will be safe in the form of Travellers' Cheques. These give you the desired protection and they are accepted everywhere as cash.

Visit our Branch near you.

THE DOMINION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1871

Victoria Branch: Douglas and Yates Streets
D. McMILLAN, Manager

HEAVY HAULING

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING BOATS, MACHINERY, SAFES, ETC.

ESTD. 1890

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Saanich Arm Waterfront Sites EQUAL TO ANYTHING ON THE PENINSULA

Buy a seafront summer homesite or permanent residential site on UNCOMMONLY EASY TERMS

Put a very small amount of your ready cash into the site purchase—use the balance for building and furnishing.

Only twelve parcels available on the following terms:—\$55.00 cash and \$55.00 per annum for nine years: NO INTEREST. Liberal reduction for all cash—liberal discount if you want to pay up during the term of the agreement. INDEFEASIBLE FREEHOLD TITLE.

DESCRIPTION OF PARCELS

From 1-1/2 to 1-3/4 acres, each 100 feet wide—Southern exposure; good road access—level; some with good-sized fir trees, giving firewood for years—fertile soil; no rock—well water close to surface—good beach; warm and safe bathing—electricity and telephone available.

WHERE? in Towner Park

On Patricia Bay

Maps and full information on application, or we will be glad to drive you to see it.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

1202 Government Street

Victoria, B.C.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR OWNER

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (CP).—Quotations in cents.
Canada—Montreal in New York, 99.15; New York in Montreal, 100.84.
Belgium—18.53.
Czechoslovakia—2.48.
Denmark—20.81.
France—23.50.
Germany—16.50; travel 23.75.
Greece—47.
Hungary—18.85.
Italy—11.15.
Japan—23.45.
Netherlands—2.44.
Norway—22.45.
Poland—18.45.
Portugal—4.25.
Rumania—25.
Sweden—24.00.
Switzerland—22.81.
Austria—21.15.
Brazil—Pre 8.50.
Argentina—21.50.
Japan—23.45.
Hankow—22.32.
Shanghai—18.32.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (CP).—Quotations in dollars.
London—64.71; sixty-day bill 4.46.
Sterling in spot cable, unless otherwise stated.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones Averages closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials, 148.47, up 0.92.

Twenty rails, 29.10, up 0.13.

Fifteen utilities, 21.34, up 0.13.

Forty bonds, 88.79, unchanged.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

(All Fractions in Sixths)

Air Reduction 11 1/2

Allied Chemicals 11 1/2

Allis-Chalmers 11 1/2

Am. Can. 11 1/2

Am. Celanese 11 1/2

Am. L. & L. 11 1/2

Am. Locomotive 11 1/2

Am. Radiator 11 1/2

Am. Rolling Mills 11 1/2

Am. Steel 11 1/2

Am. Waterworks 11 1/2

Am. Zinc 11 1/2

Am. Zinc & Lead 11 1/2

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Oil and Gold Issues Close With Gains at Vancouver Exchange

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10 (CP).—Advances from fractions to 15 cents were posted in all leading oil issues on the short session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Trading was active and transactions totaled 715,905 shares.

Home Oil for the second successive day led trading with a turnover of 18,650 shares, and advanced 15 cents at 1.83. Calgary and Edmonton at 2.24 and Calmont at 43 each gained four cents.

Royal Canadian closed at 16 1/2 and Anglo-Canadian at 1.19, after active trading in each stock. Anglo-Canada was fractionally higher at 8 3/4 and other issues were from fractions to three cents higher.

Hedley-Mascoe Gold held unchanged at 1.32 after 12,200 shares had changed hands, while Kootenay Belle firmed 2 at 1.53 and Denison closed fractionally higher at 7.

Other senior gold prices were steady. Base metals were quiet and unchanged.

VANCOUVER QUOTATIONS

(Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.)

Stocks

Adair 1.18

Anglo-Canadian 16 1/2

Associated 1.19

Bell 1.19

British Columbia 1.19

Calmont 43

Calgary 2.24

Canadian Pacific 1.19

Central 1.19

Chilco 1.19

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A. E. AMES & COMPANY

(Business Established 1880)

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Boorman Investment Co., Ltd.

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WE BELIEVE HOME OIL CO. LTD.

TO HAVE A BRILLIANT FUTURE

HOLDS 10,000 ACRES IN NORTH TURNER VALLEY IN A NEARLY CONTINUOUS BLOCK

The developed area in SOUTH Turner Valley is approximately 5,000 acres with an estimated capacity flow of 60,000 barrels per day. NORTH Turner Valley now has three producing wells.

Model No. 1 that came into production in 1930. Royalties 2%, and Home's well that came in two days ago.

The bottom hole pressures, gas-oil ratios, quality of oil in NORTH Turner Valley are the same as in South Turner Valley. Spaced as in South Turner Valley. Home Oil has acreage enough for 250 wells. The average daily allowable in South Turner Valley is 230 barrels with capacity several times larger. Average value of oil \$1.20. We leave these figures with you.

Market: 10:20 a.m. Saturday, 11:44. Stock Exchange Manual shows other assets consisting of Dominion and Provincial Bonds, 20,000 shares Royalite, etc., with a Market Value, December 31st, 1937, of \$2,800,317 with 1,413,381 shares outstanding, and subsidiaries owning nearly a 90% interest in 63,494 acres in Braemar, Alberta, with a well drilling.

Home Oil, Davis Petroleum, Highwood Barre and Vic-Tur Syndicate (the latter clients of this company) hold acreage in North Turner Valley. All stocks are showing public reaction to the good news. More oil, larger markets.

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.

611 WEST STREET E 1197

LAURENCE SMITH & CO., LIMITED

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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5% BONDS, DUE 1953

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WRITTEN—MORTGAGES ARRANGED

118-119 Pemberton Bldg., Station Street, Victoria, B.C. Duncan, B.C.

Phone E 9212 Phone 9 and 10

FRANK JORDAN Local Manager

STRONG OIL MARKET



No Turning

by Kathryn Bemis

CHAPTER XIX

Kay, angrily rushing up through the rose garden, encountered her mother Cora, who had been wandering about the grounds, taking what she called "exercise."

"My dear!" she exclaimed, startled by her daughter's gleaming eyes. "What's happened? You look positively furious."

"Webb and I just quarreled!" she panted.

"Webb, is he here this early? Very well, I'll give him a piece of my mind. Why! He might have ruined everything! You can't be too careful of Hennington, my darling. You could, you know, drive him too far. As it is, he's horribly upset over what happened last night."

Kay scowled, pulled petals from a white rose on a bush beside her. She said, with downcast eyes, "Hem would be upset. But we can't hush up an incident so many people already know about. We'll have to take it standing. However—it's nothing serious. I dine with Chuck—Webb joins us—tried to play a joke on us. There's nothing humiliating in all that—even if I am the fiancée of the pompous Mr. Blare."

"You sound more bitter than happy over it, Kay. It worries me. Sometimes, I wish you weren't engaged to Hennington. But now that he has settled all our pressing debts, it would be unfair if you—"

"I'll marry him, of course," said Kay resignedly. "There's nothing else to do." The roar of a motor came from the drive. Kay shrugged. "That's Webb—taking his mangled feelings home to breakfast," she said.

In a way, she felt sorry for him. She knew what it meant to lose the object of one's affections. Something went out of you and made you feel eternally alone in a world full of people.

"Thank heaven, I didn't see Webb!" came from Cora emphatically. "I would have told him exactly what he is—and forfeited his mother's friendship."

"Yes," said Kay vaguely, "we'd better forget the whole business."

She went slowly up the cindered path, thinking. Hen had settled the immediate debts of the Millstrom family—and Cora was satisfied. Things could go on as usual—on Hen's money. If she ever had had hopes of escaping from marrying him, she had not been thinking straight. She couldn't escape that. As for love—love was a sacredly dear emotion which you shelved when personal matters grew too pressing to be ignored. It

was being done continually, more or less. It was her turn now.

She entered her dressing-room with a heavy sigh. Lately, she put on the white silk sport dress that Almee had laid out for her. She glanced through her morning mail, slipped the coffee Sartin had brought in.

The pile of bills she laid aside for her mother to go over, and read the note from Gloria Sherman. It was an invitation to spend a month in the Sherman camp at Lake George.

Kay brightened. A whole month away from Hennington! Then abruptly, her perplexities returned. Hen would fly out every week-end if he did not just upon being at the lake constantly to chaperon her. She knew Hen! He was always more fatherly than overbearing. Even his kisses seemed provokingly premeditated, coolly calculating. She often wondered what the innermost thoughts of such a man could possibly be—and shuddered. To be tied to him for life!

Kay tossed aside this annoying chain of thought—and had her maroon roadster brought around on the drive. She wished for a jungle within easy driving distance—where she could be alone.

The car whizzed her down the highway at sixty, making a stiff breeze that whipped strands of hair into her troubled eyes. She wore no hat. She wanted to feel the fresh cool air on her head as well as on her feverish cheeks, to blow the cobwebs from her seething brain. While she was in motion—terrible motion! Finally, the speedometer going to ninety—she felt strong enough to conquer the world. She even felt able to conquer the peculiar situation in which she found herself.

Several times on a curve or at a crossroad she narrowly avoided coming into buses or trucks or slow-moving, horse-drawn farm vehicles. She laughed aloud at the other driver's scared faces, only feeling, not hearing, the noise that came from her dry throat because of the buzzing in her ears.

(To Be Continued)

Chal Body of Yours
JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.
RESTING THE TUBERCULOUS LUNG BY ARTIFICIAL METHODS

It is only too true that Nature is the great healer, whether the ailment is one of spirit, mind, or body. As day by day passes, the torn spirit, the upset mind, and the ailing body tissues gradually heal.

Years ago, in the early treatment of consumption or tuberculosis, it was believed that it was fresh air and good food that were the important factors in bringing about a cure. Rest was considered necessary, of course. Today it is known that if the diseased lung is allowed to rest, not used for breathing, it will have its best chance to heal.

The rest required to heal a lung (and often rest fails to heal it) always took months and often took years. To find some method of resting the lung and bringing about a cure in a short time was sought.

For years, serious cases had the lung braced or put in a splint to give it rest, by means of pneumothorax which pumps air into the chest between the chest wall and the covering of the lung. This prevents the lung from expanding or taking in air. It was found that many of these serious cases made a satisfactory recovery or "cure," and today the pneumothorax method is being used on most cases where "adhesions" are not present in order to shorten the length of time in hospital. This method also allows the good or healthy part of the lung to expand, but prevents movement in the diseased part.

Gradually, this air between chest wall and covering of the lung becomes absorbed into the blood and another quantity of air is injected. These patients need not be confined in a sanitarium. While this pneumothorax treatment may bring results in a few months, Dr. B. P. Potter, in Hygeia, says: "On the whole, it may be said that no pneumothorax should be carried on for less than two years, and that collapse in most cases should be continued for at least three years."

So helpful has this pneumothorax treatment become in bringing about results in a short time that the Minister of Health for Ontario is now arranging for many cases of tuberculosis to live at home or be provided with accommodation in private homes. When the time comes for another injection of air, they go to their nearest hospital and receive the injection free of charge.

A faddy little woman had worried a seaside grocer over trifles at the busiest time of the day, and at last he had managed to satisfy her. "Do you know, Mr. Blare, when I came into your shop I had a dreadful headache. I've quite lost it now." "Don't worry, madam," said the distracted grocer. "It's not lost; it's got it."



Christmas Gifts

IN THE STORE WHERE GIFTS ABOUND

Just Arrived in Time for the Christmas Demand—A Shipment of

Broadcloth Shirts

The "Student Prince" Brand, by Brill. \$1.65
\$1.95 Values—Marked now at

The shirts have Neva wilt collars attached, and are shown in scores of fancy patterns and assorted colors, also plain white and blue. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Student Prince Shirts will fit him for size and your pocketbook for cash. The finest selection of moderately priced shirts we have had.

You will benefit by early shopping in this department Monday.

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

SILK TIES FOR MEN

An Opportune Value, Monday

Wide-end Ties of very fine grade silk, and a choice of many charming patterns and color combinations; well made and have wool-canvas lining.

Each in a box. \$1.00 Values for 75c

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor



A TAILORED FLANNEL DRESSING GOWN

Will Please Her Most.

All-Wool Gowns. Exceptional Value \$4.95

Choose from a grand selection of new styles. All carefully tailored throughout.

Belted models with pockets and trimmed with piping for cord. Colors are royal blue, wine, light blue, light and dark green, and coral. Delightful shades.

Sizes 14 to 48

—Mensies, 1st Floor



For Someone... For Christmas

A Metallic Jacket or Bolero

Such a new, gay idea, these brief bits of shining allure. Every lady on your list will greet one with sparkling eyes.

JACKETS with short sleeves, button fronts. Also in silver and steel. Sizes 32 to 38. \$6.50

SHORT BOLEROS in silver or steel. Sizes 32 to 38. \$4.98

—Boutique, 1st Floor



Cosy Gifts

For Tiny Tots

DRESSES of real silk crepe for the kiddies. Many styles and shades. Sizes for 1, 2 and 3 years. \$1.19

For the Baby Boy—Romper of crepe silk, neatly smocked and in plain shades of blue and white. For 1 and 2 years. \$1.19

Infants' Kimonos—Warm, cosy and very smartly made. Each 79c

—Babywear, 1st Floor

Special Limited Edition

"My Country and My People"

By Lin Yutang

Only \$1.79

—Books, Lower Main Floor



They'll Be Appreciated

MEN'S TOILET SETS

Four-Piece Toilet Set in a traveling case... two military brushes in chrome and black finish... Comb and nail file. \$5.95

Eight-Piece Set in a solid leather traveling case, fitted with two natural-topped ebony brushes, with fine quality bristles; two boxes for toilet accessories; combination mirror and picture frame; scissors and nail file. \$8.50

Ten-Piece All-Chrome Toilet Set in zipper traveling case \$17.75

—Jewelry Store, Arcade Bldg., Government and View Sts.

Best Ready for the Christmas and New Year Festivities With a

TUXEDO SUIT

We display the newest styles for men and young men... Including the popular double-breasted type. The suits are of best English Vicuna Cloth... a fabric that retains its shape and color... Models for all types. Coat lapels are of heavy, real silk satin... Trousers finished with silk-side seams.

SPENCER BRAND FORECASTER BRAND
\$22.50 \$27.50

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Give Him a Suit of Smartly Styled

Flannelette Pyjamas

Pyjamas that reflect quality in the fine grade materials and fine styling. They have lapel collars that also help to make them attractive, patterned with fancy stripes. Fit as you like your pyjamas to fit. All sizes.

Trousers with Lastex band. A suit \$2.50 Trousers with draw string. A suit \$2.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

A Gift of Quality for a Man BORSALINO HAT

A Choice at \$8.50

When he knows it's a Borsalino he will realize he wears one of the best in the world. We have them in several styles.

Plain Felts, with 2½-inch and 2½-inch snap raw brims and low crowns. Shades of fawn, pearl, medium grey and blue.

Also Rema mixtures, medium grey, dark green and blue mixtures.

THE HOMBURG STYLE—A hat with off-the-face brim and bound edge. Shades of dark green, brown, pearl and dark grey.

—Men's Hats, Main Floor



A Supreme Gift

Orient "DREAM" CHIFFON SILK Hosiery

Truly a dream of even, clear texture that adds infinite allure to the toeless sandal mode.

The finest 2-thread, 57-gauge, ultra sheer "Beauti-Skin" Chiffon Stocking made in Canada.

Shown in smart afternoon and evening shades to blend, contrast or accentuate as Milady may desire.

Sizes 8½ to 10½

\$2.00 A PAIR

—Hosiery, Main Floor



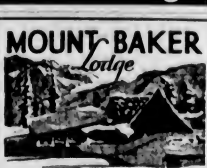
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YOU CAN TELL BY THE PAPER



VOGUE THAT YOU CAN ROLL BETTER CIGARETTES WITH VOGUE

VOGUE PURE WHITE Cigarette Papers DOUBLE Automatic 5¢



Spend Christmas Holidays in the Snows

High up on Mount Baker, in an exhilarating atmosphere, this comfortable, white lodge provides an ideal spot for a Yuletide vacation.

MOUNT BAKER LODGE OPENS DECEMBER 17

Across of wonderful ski runs only 15 miles from Vancouver.

Daytime bus service maintained from Bellingham direct to the Lodge.

Reasonable Rates

Information and Reservations from KATHLEEN ELLIOTT VACATIONS

Revere Building, Vancouver, B.C.



A Gift for Yourself

You want to look your best for Christmas, so why not come in for a new Permanent. Treat yourself... relax... and be lovely for Christmas.

Avalon Beauty Shoppe

1101 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 5 6372

NO. 1—EIGHTY-FIRST YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1938

VICTORIA UNITED TRIMS NORTH SHORE TEAM, 9-5

Minor Elevens in Surprise Wins in Cup-Tie Fixtures

Runcorn and Chelmsford City Come Through With Upset Victories in English Cup Competition—Aldershot and Darlington Are the Victims—Derby and Everton Triumph

LONDON, Dec. 10 (P)—England's sport world paid tribute today to two little-known soccer teams—Runcorn and Chelmsford City. Representing minor league football, the teams, from Cheshire and Essex, won outstanding victories over superior opponents in the second round of the English Cup competition.

Runcorn, playing before a capacity crowd of its minor supporters, downed Aldershot 3-1 in a rousing battle, and Chelmsford triumphed over Darlington by the same score. The losing squads are both members of the Football League's Third Division.

Some of the glory for great achievement went to Walthamstow Avenue, a London amateur club, which played a scoreless draw against Stockport County, erstwhile Second Division outfit, and victory for the amateurs in the replay this week is expected in many quarters. Folkestone and Yeovil and Peters played a 1-1 draw on the former's ground, making a total of five out of nine lesser known clubs to survive Saturday's play. Thirty-four teams participated in the round, and the winning teams will enter the next stage of the tournament, January 7, when major league elevens go into the scramble for the first time.

FURTHER AHEAD

League football saw Derby County and Everton push further ahead at the top of the First Division. The County, victorious 3-2 at Leicester, is in the lead with twenty-nine points, two more than the rival Lancashire club. Tommy Lawton scored the goal that gave Everton a 1-0 decision at Preston. Individual scoring honors went to Mannion, of Middlesbrough, and Billington, Luton Town forward. Middlesbrough, three goals for the outstanding victory of the day by whipping Blackpool 9-2, while Luton Town blanked Chesterfield 5-0.

There was no holding the fleet home forwards at Middlesbrough, and they led 5-0 at half-time. Fruton notched three goals for the winners, and Chadwick two. Eastham and Munro tallying for the seagulls.

Portsmouth performed valiantly to draw 1-1 at Stoke. The Southerners were a man short throughout the second half, Taylor, misadvisedly fracturing his collar-bone before the interval.

Winning their sixth straight game, Wolverhampton Wanderers blanked Charlton Athletic, 4-0, in London and went into a third-place tie with Liverpool and Leeds winners, and Chadwick two. Eastham and Munro tallying for the seagulls.

ALBION IN LEAD

West Bromwich Albion jumped into the lead in the Second Division, displacing Fulham, who dropped into a tie with Blackburn Rovers and Sheffield United in second place. The Albion, relegated from the major league at the end of last season, downed West Ham United, 3-2, but Fulham lost, 3-1, at Coventry.

The hard-driving Newcastle United eleven rammed home six goals against Bury without response, Mooney and Clifton each scoring three goals.

In the abbreviated Third Division schedule, Barnsley stretched its margin at the top of the northern section with a 2-0 verdict over Gateshead.

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 5, Brentford 1.
Bolton Wanderers 1, Aston Villa 2.
Charlton Athletic 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 4.
Chelsea 3, Huddersfield Town 0.
Leeds United 3, Sunderland 3.
Leicester City 2, Derby County 3.
Liverpool 2, Grimsby Town 2.
Manchester United 1, Arsenal 0.
Middlesbrough 9, Blackpool 2.
Preston North End 0, Everton 1.
Stoke City 1, Portsmouth 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Burnley 1, Manchester City 1.
Coventry City 3, Fulham 1.
Luton Town 5, Chesterfield 0.
Newcastle United 6, Bury 0.
Norwich City 2, Tranmere Rovers 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Nottingham Forest 3, Sheffield Wednesday 3.
Plymouth Argyle 0, Swansea Town 0.
Sheffield United 3, Bradford 1.
Southampton 1, Blackburn Rovers 3.
Tottenham Hotspur 4, Millwall 0.
West Bromwich Albion 3, West Ham United 2.

Reading 2, Bristol City 2.
Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 0, Rochdale 5.
Barnsley 2, Gateshead 0.
Oldham Athletic 4, Wrexham 2.
Barrow 4, Rotherham United 1.
Bradford City 6, York City 0.
New Brighton 2, Carlisle United 3.

ENGLISH CUP

Ipswich Town 4, Torquay United 1.
Scunthorpe United 1, Watford 2.
Walsall 4, Clapton Orient 2.
Runcorn 3, Aldershot 1.
Southport 2, Swindon Town 0.
Hartlepool United 0, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
Port Vale 0, Southend United 1.
Gainsborough Trinity 0, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Chester 2, Hull City 2.
Horden Welfare 2, Newport County 2.
Cardiff City 1, Crewe Alexandra 0.
Lincoln City 3, Bromley 1.
Chelmsford City 3, Darlington 1.
Folkestone 1, Yeovil and Peters 1.
Bristol Rovers 0, Bournemouth 3.
Stockport County 0, Walthamstow Avenue 0.
Halifax Town 1, Mansfield Town 1.

English Cricket Team Scores 109

PRETORIA, Dec. 10 (P)—Opening a three-day match against Northeastern Transvaal here today the touring Marylebone Cricket Club team made 109 runs for two wickets after dismissing their opponents for 181.

With the exception of a courageous innings by Len Brown, the Springboks' wickets fell like ninepins. Brown made seventy-five runs in eighty-four minutes, hitting four sixes and seven fours. For the English team Len Hutton obtained sixty-six and L. L. Wilkinsons took five wickets for twenty-four runs.

SARNIA, Ont., Dec. 10 (P)—Sarnia Imperials won their first Ontario Rugby Football Union junior championships by defeating Welland Clippers 18-5 in the 1938 final here today. Winners led throughout, clinching the victory with a ten-point scoring spree in the third quarter.

Winning their sixth straight game, Wolverhampton Wanderers blanked Charlton Athletic, 4-0, in London and went into a third-place tie with Liverpool and Leeds winners, and Chadwick two. Eastham and Munro tallying for the seagulls.

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Southampton 1, Blackburn Rovers 3.
Tottenham Hotspur 4, Millwall 0.
West Bromwich Albion 3, West Ham United 2.

Toronto Argos Winning Eastern Grid Title



For the third time in the history of the Eastern Canada championship playdowns, Sarnia Imperials and Toronto Argonauts met in a sudden-death Rugby final in Toronto. When the opening whistle blew, nearly 17,000 fans were on hand. Twice victorious over Imperials in the championship encounters, Argos led the early scoring to emerge on top of a 25-8 tally. Art West was responsible for two touchdowns in the first quarter. Argos are shown here as they pushed down towards Imperials' goal line after several minutes of play. Yesterday the Argos won the Canadian crown for the second straight year by tripping Winnipeg Blue Bombers, 30-7.

90,000 WILL WITNESS BIG GRID TUSSELE

Sell-Out Crowd Will Watch Duke and Southern Cal. On January 2

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 10 (P)—The Rose Bowl, as might be expected, has been sold out for the Duke-Southern California grid battle on January 2.

Officials of Southern California, the host school, formally announced today that no more ticket applications need be sent in, and gave strong intimation that many thousands of requests now on hand would have to be returned, unopened.

"It is a shame," said the director of athletics, Willis O. Hunter, "that we can't get any more than 90,000 people in the Pasadena Bowl. We would like to take care of everyone who wants to go to the big game." The rose-bordered bowl officially seats 85,411, but last year additional seats were built over the tunnels and bleachers erected at both ends, and California and Alabama played before an official paid attendance of 97,287. Counting complimentary guests and a few hundred who scaled the barbed wire fences, the total throng was estimated at 90,000.

Local Sport Results At a Glance

FOOTBALL

Inter-City League
Victoria United 9, North Shore United 5.

Intermediate League

Young Liberals 4, Navy 1.
Cameron-Cooperage, postponed.

Merchants' League

Mount Tolmie 10, Admirals 0.

Juvenile League

Under Sixteen
Equilmalt Meat Market 3, Maple Leafs 0.

Under Fourteen

Hill's Corner 2, Rovers 0.
St. Louis College 2, Shamrocks 0.

Under Twelve

Pee-Wees 2, Oaklands United 0.

BASKETBALL

Bombers 15, Commercial 5.
Ramblers 21, Cayes 20.
Dominions 46, Munro Fur 34.

Baseball

San Francisco 10, Cubs 4.
Brooklyn Dodgers 10, Yankees 7.

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SENIOR CAGE SQUADS WILL PLAY TUESDAY

Change in Basketball Night This Week Announced—All-Stars Coming

More than pleased with the support accorded last week's double senior attraction, officials of the Victoria and District Basketball League last night announced that all four senior "A" men's clubs will again see action this week. With the gymnasium at the High School engaged for Wednesday, league basketball games will be pushed ahead one day and will be played Tuesday evening.

Palm Dairies, fresh from their 27-23 victory over the Northwestern Creamery, will oppose the Dominions, unbeaten league leaders in the feature game. Dairy men really hit their stride last week and will be out in full force for their battle with the pace-setters.

After second place in the standings, Senators and Northwesterns will battle for undisputed occupation of that position when they meet in the second game on the programme. Senators took quite a trouncing from the Dominions last week and the creamerymen met with an unexpected reverse at the hands of the Palms. However, with rival quintettes at full strength and second position at stake the game should be keenly fought all of the way.

Two women's quintettes will meet in the curtain raiser at 7:15 o'clock. Manager Dave Nicol, of the Victoria Dominions, yesterday announced that the Washington A.A.U. All-Stars will return Saturday evening for an exhibition battle with the locals. Dominions registered a 45-43 overtime decision over the American cagers last week and will be out to make it two in a row.

Chuck Wagner and Bob Egge, who were unable to make the trip for the initial encounter, will be here Saturday evening and will greatly strengthen the visitors' line-up.

Lazzeri, despite his long service in the majors, said he thought he was "good for many years as a player." He lives in Millbrae near here and spends most of his time on the golf links.

He emphasized he was joining Brooklyn with the agreement he was to play second base regularly.

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SET BACK CANADIAN CHAMPIONS TO TAKE OVER TOP POSITION

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DOMINOES DEFEAT VISITING MAINLAND CAGERS

Defeat Munros by Twelve Points in Stiff Game, 46-34

Hank Rowe and Busher Jackson Lead Locals to Another Inter-City Basketball Triumph—Art Chapman Out of Line-Up—Rambler and Bombers Win the Preliminaries

Sparked to victory by Henry "Hank" Rowe and "Busher" Jackson, sharpshooters forwards, who potted seventeen and fourteen points, respectively, Victoria Dominos last night defeated Munro Fur, Vancouver hoop squad, 46-34. In another of their weekly exhibition basketball fixtures at the High School gymnasium.

Taking the floor minus Art Chapman, their tip-off ace, out of action with an infected right knee, Dominos failed to display their usual speed and good basketball, but were quite capable of turning back the visitors, second berth occupants in the Vancouver and District Basketball League.

Furriers, fighting all of the way, turned in a rugged performance, and for the first quarter outscored the local hoopers. After Rowe put the Dominos out in front, 1-0, in the first minute's play, Munro Fur took the lead and were never headed during the initial stanza. Locals knotted the score twice during the session, and when the quarter ended the count was 10-9 in favor of the visitors.

MOVES IN FRONT

"Busher" Jackson pushed the Dominos in front as the second quarter got under way, but MacLachlan, who topped the Furriers' scoring brigade with an even dozen points, came back with a field basket to throw the locals one point behind. Roy Taylor put Manager Dave Nicol's hoopers on the

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Wine bottle upside down! You will find no sediment. This is a sign of perfect quality and proper ageing in the wood for 30 years.

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IN THE AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

Hundreds of new trained men needed in 1939 for aircraft work. Are you headed for a future like this or will you be just another "drifter"? It's up to you!

GET TRAINING NOW!

Why wait? Training starts at once with latest shop training. Be prepared to take jobs offered by this aircraft industry to TRAINED men.

FREE BOOK! WRITE NOW!

Aero Industries Technical Institute

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DON'T OPERATE

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Or Any Other Kind of Man

CONSULT US

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Old Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Discusses Prostate, Testicles and advice to men. 400 pages. Price by mail, 40c. Postage free. Write to: ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD., 1801 Dominion Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C. Established in Vancouver 15 Years. Consultation by appointment. ONLY Phone TRi 3515

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

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ATTENTION MEN!!

THE BEST-LOOKING \$5.00 SHOES YOU'VE EVER SEEN... IN BLACK AND BROWN CALF LEATHERS, AT

CATHCART'S

COURTEOUS SERVICE 1208 DOUGLAS ST.

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TRADES AND SALES
501 Union Bldg.
Victoria

ATTENTION MEN!!

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CATHCART'S

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Kelly Trying to Get Through Defence



This bit of action occurred in Chicago when the Black Hawks emerged on the short end of the 4-1 score in their meeting with Detroit Red Wings. Kelly (18), Detroit right wing, shown here, tries to break through the Chicago defence during one of the rushes in the first period and is stopped.

NEGRO BOXER IN HOSPITAL

Tiger Jack Fox in Critical Condition Following Stabbing

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Tiger Jack Fox, negro light-heavyweight boxer, who, police said, was stabbed during an altercation with a woman, was pronounced in a critical condition today at Harlem Hospital.

Physicians said it was doubtful whether Fox, if he recovered, would ever be able to box again. He had been scheduled to meet Mello Bettina next month for New York State recognition as light-heavyweight champion.

Police said a woman they booked as Edna Ford, twenty-three, a negro maid, told them she stabbed Fox in a Seventh Avenue hotel. She was held on a charge of felonious assault.

Fox won his match for the title, which the State Athletic Commission ordered John Henry Lewis to vacate, through a victory over Al Gainer, November 29.

BOWLING

ARCADIA ALLEYS

SENIOR CITY TENNIS LEAGUE

Poodle Dee Cafe—A. Porter, 554; A. Riddell, 400; J. Howell, 351. Total, 2,905.

Colonial—W. J. Smith, 554; H. Hazard, 554; P. Foden, 554; A. Hawkins, 553. Total, 2,215.

Poodle Dee Cafe won two.

ARCADE ALLEYS

Arden—C. Kerr, 439; R. Elwood, 491; C. Frier, 478; A. Benn, 548; R. Semple, 449. Total, 2,425.

Pine Rose—J. Malcolm, 541; C. Neale, 511; J. Leatham, 508; J. Quinn, 591. Total, 2,150.

Pine Rose won two.

CANADIAN LEAGION FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Naval Vets—W. Johnson, 578; W. Holland, 571; W. May, 609; W. May, 601. Total, 2,769.

C. Christie, 480; A. Worth, 522. Total, 2,679.

Britannia—J. Huxley, 536; H. Baker, 574; R. Milburn, 564; V. R. Robinson, 511; D. Clark, 537; H. Phipps, 585. Total, 2,429.

Pro Patria—J. V. Lee, 416; H. Wilkinson, 419; C. Kinross, 521; O. Ravelin, 567; C. M. Tickle, 548; P. Phillips, 525. Total, 2,765.

Each team won one.

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE

Left-Right—Dot McNeill, 554; Grace Fries, 479; V. Elwood, 548; E. Pearson, 390. Total, 2,371.

Right-Left—J. Huxley, 536; H. Baker, 574; R. Milburn, 564; V. R. Robinson, 511; D. Clark, 537; H. Phipps, 585. Total, 2,429.

Pro Patria—J. V. Lee, 416; H. Wilkinson, 419; C. Kinross, 521; O. Ravelin, 567; C. M. Tickle, 548; P. Phillips, 525. Total, 2,765.

BRITISH EMERALD FIFTEEN LEAGUE

"A" Team—B. Jenkins, 450; A. Pellow, 581; O. Prior, 578; A. Jarvis, 550. Total, 2,159.

"B" Team—M. Chambers, 451; R. Wilson, 585; W. Kendrick, 548; E. Riddell, 550. Total, 2,134.

"C" Team—J. Pellow, 581; O. Prior, 578; A. Jarvis, 550. Total, 2,159.

"D" Team—M. Chambers, 451; R. Wilson, 585; W. Kendrick, 548; E. Riddell, 550. Total, 2,134.

OLYMPIC ALLEYS

Cameroon Lumber Co.—E. Vior, 541; H. Stevenson, 541; O. Ray, 584; E. Stevenson, 541. Total, 2,147.

Finnish Little's—F. Huxley, 536; H. Baker, 574; R. Milburn, 564; V. R. Robinson, 511; D. Clark, 537; H. Phipps, 585. Total, 2,429.

Pro Patria—J. V. Lee, 416; H. Wilkinson, 419; C. Kinross, 521; O. Ravelin, 567; C. M. Tickle, 548; P. Phillips, 525. Total, 2,765.

COMMERCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Cameroon Lumber Co.—E. Vior, 541; H. Stevenson, 541; O. Ray, 584; E. Stevenson, 541. Total, 2,147.

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SEATTLE

Seattle and South Vancouver battled to a 1-1 draw in a First Division Vancouver and District Soccer League game here today. E. Magnolia, tallied for the visitors in the first half and was followed by Don Gellert, who booted one in for South Vancouver. The second half was scoreless.

Tex Michel played a good game for the Seattle outfit.

Westerns Defeat Tooles; Adanacs Win First Game

VANCOUVER, Dec. 10 (AP)—Dominion champion Vancouver Westerns emerged at the top of the Inter-City Basketball League standings here tonight after they whipped Tooles 41-35 in a scheduled tilt.

In a second game Adanacs defeated Stacey 39-30 to chalk up their first win in five starts.

In the loop race for the Vancouver Westerns had it all over Tooles in the first half, leading 22-7 when the whistle blew. The losers, however, picked up fifteen points in the third frame and thirteen in the fourth.

Each member of the winning club will realize something like \$500, while the losing gladiators will pocket about \$400 apiece.

Exactly ten years ago, when professional football was young, Owner Tim Mara, of the Giants, announced the season had cost him a cool \$50,000, and eleven years back almost to the day, the Giants and Chicago Bears played at the Polo Grounds before eighty cash customers.

Green, 120; McConnan, 555; low score, 425. Total, 2,439.

Signal Oil Co.—E. Short, 580; C. Holden, 489; B. Clifton, 544; R. Barker, 497; C. Prescott, 495; P. Harris, 510. Total, 2,560.

Ideal Barbers won two.

New Method Laundry—W. Waters, 540; D. Dimes, 555; W. Jones, 548; J. Smith, 540; A. Dunderdale, 448. Total, 2,641.

Fernwood Bakery won two.

K. of P. "A"—C. Allison, 578; B. Proctor, 549; D. Jones, 545; W. Marshall, 570; low score, 425. Total, 2,468.

D.O.K.—A. Manson, 445; S. Moorhead, 445; P. Brown, 510; S. Brown, 510; A. Hocking, 577. Total, 2,774.

K. of P. "A" won two.

W. & J. Wilson—P. Acres, 508; K. Munn, 524; P. Acres, 508; K. Munn, 524; P. Acres, 508; K. Munn, 524. Total, 2,364.

Arden—C. Kerr, 439; R. Elwood, 491; C. Frier, 478; A. Benn, 548; R. Semple, 449. Total, 2,425.

Pacific Club—J. Huxley, 536; A. Huxley, 536; J. Huxley, 536; A. Huxley, 536. Total, 2,132.

Victoria City—J. Huxley, 536; A. Huxley, 536; J. Huxley, 536; A. Huxley, 536. Total, 2,132.

Victoria City won two.

Wanderers—H. Huxley, 536; A. Huxley, 536; J. Huxley, 536; A. Huxley, 536. Total, 2,132.

Wanderers won two.

Cameroon Lumber Co.—C. Armstrong, 448; R. Gray, 491; B. Crawford, 492; E. Dimes, 489; J. McNeill, 548; H. Huxley, 536. Total, 2,468.

Cameroon Lumber Co. won two.

Northwestern Creamery—O. Grant, 517; W. McCreary, 511; T. Dickinson, 597; P. Norton, 580; D. Huxley, 536; A. Huxley, 536. Total, 2,551.

Northwestern Creamery won two.

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GRIDDERS TO PLAY TODAY

New York Giants and Packers to Decide Pro Title in East Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 10 (AP)—Close to 60,000 fans will bank themselves in the Polo Grounds tomorrow to watch New York Giants and Green Bay Packers fight it out for the championship of the National Professional Football League.

It's the season's real "Sugar" bowl game, with the players on the contending teams splitting 60 per cent of the gate receipts.

Each member of the winning club will realize something like \$500, while the losing gladiators will pocket about \$400 apiece.

Exactly ten years ago, when professional football was young, Owner Tim Mara, of the Giants, announced the season had cost him a cool \$50,000, and eleven years back almost to the day, the Giants and Chicago Bears played at the Polo Grounds before eighty cash customers.

BILLIARDS

INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE

Clubs in the Inter-Service League wound up their first half campaigns last week with the Pro Patria Branch artists taking the honors in the Britannia Branch winning the "B" division title.

THE STANDINGS

"A" Division

Team	P	W	L	Pt
Pro Patria	16	14	2	14
Army and Navy	16	9	7	9
Britannia	16	1	15	1

"B" Division

Team	P	W	L	Pt
Britannia	24	18	6	18
Pro Patria	24	10	14	10
Army and Navy	24	8	16	8

"C" Division

Team	P	W	L	Pt
Pro Patria	36	21	15	21
Naval Veterans	36	19	17	19
Britannia	36	19	17	19
Army and Navy	36	13	23	13

High break during the week: "B" Division, F. Grimes, 30.

THE RESULTS

Last week's results follow:

"B" Division

Team	P	W	L	Pt
Pro Patria	24	18	6	18
Britannia	24	10	14	10
Army and Navy	24	8	16	8

"C" Division

Team	P	W	L	Pt
Pro Patria	36	21	15	21
Naval Veterans	36	19	17	19
Britannia	36	19	17	19
Army and Navy	36	13	23	13

High break during the week: "B" Division, F. Grimes, 30.

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League are as follows:

No. 22

Willow Rangers, 17; A.O.P. Robin Hood, 13.

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Stratton Given Job by Chicago Baseball Squad

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (AP)—Baseball offered a lifetime job today to Monty Stratton, the ace Chicago White Sox pitcher who recently underwent amputation of his right leg after suffering a gunshot wound.

J. Louis Comiskey, White Sox president, notified Stratton that as soon as he is fully recovered he can step into a permanent position with the White Sox organization.

At the same time, Comiskey said a benefit game for Stratton will be played April 17 between the White Sox and the Chicago Cubs, the city's National League entry.

On November 27, Stratton was target shooting on his mother's farm, near Greenville, Tex., when his revolver accidentally discharged. The bullet struck below the hip, coursing down to the knee, and he lost much blood before his wife Ethel got him to a Dallas hospital. The next day amputation was performed at the knee.

Stratton, 30, is a native of Chicago and has been with the White Sox since 1928. He is a member of the National League of Professional Baseball Players.

Stratton was a member of the Chicago White Sox team that won the National League pennant in 1937.

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Academicals Halt Winning Streak of Pace-Setting Team

Glasgow Rangers Defeated, 2-1, by Hamilton Footballers and Margin Is Cut to Three Points—St. Johnstone Holds Celtic to Draw—Walker Nets Four Goals in Hearts' Win

GLASGOW, Dec. 10 (AP)—Hamilton Academicals gave Glasgow Rangers' championship hopes a severe jolt today. With six straight victories to their credit, the Light Blues lost 2-1 and their margin at the top of the Scottish Football League was cut to three points.

While Rangers have been traveling at a fast clip, the going has not been so easy for Celtic and the Parkhead squad, held to a 1-1 draw by St. Johnstone, now shares the runner-up position with Heart of Midlothian. The teams have twenty-seven points each. The Celts were forced to the limit and only knotted the count in the second half.

Critics are speculating on the ability of Rangers to hold their advantage until the end of the season. Saturday's defeat came as an unexpected blow, although the Aesles frequently surprise visitors to the Hamilton ground.

COMMANDING LEAD

Hamilton garnered a commanding 2-0 lead in the opening forty-five minutes and held the Light Blues in check until after the interval. McNeer brought the crowd to its feet with an amazing goal three minutes after the whistle. He scored direct from a corner kick and Keddie finished off a brilliant move with a goal seventeen minutes later.

Rangers muffed a grand opportunity to reduce the count in the final stanza when Waddell was awarded a penalty shot. His drive was straight at the Aesles' goalkeeper and Thornton sent the rebound wide. Alex Venter gave the leaders life when he netted, but they couldn't score the equalizer.

Venter's goal was disputed hotly by Hamilton players, who claimed he had handled the ball before netting. The referee, however, ruled in favor of the Aesles.

Also performing a tour de force, Celtic went all out to obtain division of points. McIntosh punctured the net for St. Johnstone early in the match and held the margin until near the end, when Murphy scored the equalizer.

Honors for individual play of the day go to Tommy Walker, youthful Heart of Midlothian inside-right who is rated by experts as the most brilliant Association footballer of his time. Playing in Glasgow against Clyde, the twenty-three-year-old player who incidentally is right wing in his amateur football, scored four goals in his team's 6-2 victory. McGurdy netted the other two goals.

WELL-EARNED WINS

Partick Thistle and Kilmarnock, two challenging contenders for top honors, posted well-earned verdicts. The former defeated Arbroath 3-1 and Kilmarnock Queen's Park 3-1. It was the amateurs' third successive loss.

In sixth position with twenty-three points, one less than the Thistles and Kilmarnock, Aberdeen met unexpectedly stiff opposition from Albion Rovers, who have won only five games of twenty played to date. Dempsey gave the Rovers a 1-0 first-half margin, but goals by

Snow prevented the holding of the swim last year and in 1936 the race was won by Bill Van Druten.

MOUNT TOLMIE WINS

Mount Tolmie defeated Admirals, 10-9, in a Merchants' Football League match yesterday afternoon at the High School ground. The scorers were Bobby Williams (2), Gordy Hayward (3), Norm Warf (1), Bill Duncan (3) and Ken Stoffer (1).

CHRISTMAS SWIM IS CARDED HERE

Yuletide Event Will Be Held on December 26 in Inner Harbor—Harbord Cup at Stake

Sponsored by the V.A.S.C. and sanctioned by the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association the Christmas swim will be held in the Inner Harbor on Monday, December 26, at 11 o'clock. The event is fifty yards handicap and is open to all swimmers in Greater Victoria.

The Harbord Cup, presented by Capt. M. D. Harbord, will go to the winner, and to each competitor finishing the course will go a Polar Bear Club pin. Entries are to be left at the Crystal Garden office, giving the name, address and telephone number.

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**PRETTY WRAPPING
WILL ADD MUCH TO
PLEASURE OF GIFT**

REMBER how pleased you were the moment you opened that small bottle of sachet Aunt Emma sent last year and how you weren't much impressed with your hostess gown until three days after Christmas? Remember, also that the little gift was wrapped in the handsomest red paper and white satin ribbon you ever had seen while the big one came in a drab grey box and was pretty wrinkled, its wrinkles only slightly less deep than the ones in the white tissue paper around it? Remember?

Then and there you resolved never again to forget how important Christmas wrappings are. You said you and your husband would think about colored papers, ribbons, seals and stickers this year. Well, how about it? Have you been picking up any old roll of paper here, a bit of ribbon there, shopping for a box of boxes of sensibly as you do for gifts themselves? No, stop it. This is the year of years to send your presents off in gala dress. Never have wrappings been so utterly beautiful.

Blue is the outstanding color favorite. From pale sky-blue tones (try burgundy royal and sky-blue paper) to navy and royal ones, blue forms the background for many an interesting pattern.

Brown and gold combinations are favorites of the sophisticated. Beige paper with brown ribbon makes an effective package. Consider, too, double sheets of red cellulose film,

Even the family pooch is being considered this Christmas. Everything from fire plugs to cellophane rain coats have been designed for his Christmas.

A black and white photograph of a pharmacy interior. A pharmacist, wearing a white lab coat and a wide-brimmed hat, stands behind a counter, facing two female customers. The pharmacist is handing something to the customer on the right. The customer on the left is looking towards the camera. The background is filled with shelves stocked with numerous bottles and containers, typical of a mid-20th-century pharmacy. The lighting is somewhat dim, and the overall tone is historical.

GARMENT BAGS the fripperies they guard against ment bags that zip down the side. Completely transparent to show dust and crushing are the new garment bags or the new hat boxes.

A big case actually almost zips in two . . . one part to leave in the berth, one to take to the dressing room. Many of the traveling cases this year are made to stand on end

Jewelry, belts and garters for men and boys come in special gift boxes which are useful in themselves. A belt may be rolled into an ashtray, for example. Or a tie may be packed in a utility tray for jewelry and such."

MITED

PHONE G 1111 (Exchange to All Depts.)

Accessories Are Always Welcome

LOCAL STORES ARE DISPLAYING GIFTS FOR HOMEMAKERS

Christmas in the Home Becomes More and More Important—Glass and Silver Tableware, Trays and Similar Articles Are Useful and Lovely Gifts—Rugs and Furniture Popular

BELIEVING that every member of the family wants Christmas to begin at home, Victoria stores are showing a wonderful display of gifts for home living and entertaining. Gathered from many countries, the gift items feature modern convenience, modern entertaining, and modern comforts for every member of the family.

Never before have so many new appliances and home accessories been offered for Christmas shoppers, according to the stores. Special floors and "corner shops" have segregated small household accessories and hostess gifts for every purse. Glassware, modern lighting and electrical appliances, silverware, bright modern pottery, hostess sets of all kinds, and even children's gifts are included.

"Christmas in the home" has become more and more important, it is said, as the trend has grown for home entertaining. Importance of the right table setting, correct silver and glassware, bright new dishes to add color to the table, and new candle stands and flower holders are offered.

Glassware is one of the most important in decorative table wares, and includes beautiful rock crystal, new colored glassware in modern designs, Venetian glass in table accessories, sparkling cut glass and etched glassware of all kinds.

The importance of chrome and copper in home decoration, especially for hostess and table use, has brought many new and modern pieces into store displays. Complete electrical appliance sets, buffet serving trays, beverage sets, including chrome cups or tumblers, ice buckets and cocktail sets, candle

holders and table centrepieces in both the new copper and chromium are decorative and will delight any home-maker.

Linen, always acceptable as gifts, are shown in beautiful array in all stores, with hand-embroidered table sets in modern design among the new-looking styles. Plaids in breakfast and luncheon sets are shown in modern colors matching perfectly the vivid hues of the modern pottery wares. Plain sets, having colorful borders and applique trimmings, are also shown in modern color combinations.

With formality in the home increasing, stores are also showing delightful copies of old English and early American furnishings for the home this Christmas. Quaint candleabra of tinkling crystal are shown for the table, as well as for the vanity in the boudoir. Charming old-new lamps with electrical fixtures are smart in new versions, too. Table lamps have returned to fashion, as well as decorative wall and mantle lighting fixtures in both the old and the modern spirit.

Substantial comfort gifts include down-filled cushions and chairs, many with matching ottomans. "Occasional chairs," always welcomed by the home maker, are to be found in gay little chintz-covered models for the guest room, as well

Gifts of Real Pleasure



The career woman and the college girl share an enthusiasm for these garments of gleaming satin in a rayon and silk mixture. Strictly tailored, they are worn equally well for lounging or sleeping. Note the cap sleeves in the square-necked gown and the high waistline, dress details that make this gown comfortable for lounging. Here are two Christmas suggestions that can't fail in bringing pleasure.

as the smartly-carved styles and needlepoint-covered models for living-room and library.

Rugs make substantial gifts and come into the Christmas list in small Orientals, as well as the modern designs. Rag rugs in bright new colors are shown for boudoir and bathroom in colors styled to go with pastels.

ELECTRIC GIFTS SOLVE PROBLEM

An All Electric Kitchen Is the Dream of Many a Housewife—Add a Unit Plan

Time and labor-saving gifts always are appreciated, especially by the homemaker. An all-electrical kitchen to mother from the family would be a grand surprise. Or, if this is not possible, the add-a-unit idea can be started. One can begin with the stove, dishwasher or refrigerator and plan the room to add other accessories when the budget will allow.

Indirect lighting over the stove and work table, a fan that eliminates kitchen odors, electrical mixing machines, sandwich toasters and waffle irons are all good gift suggestions.

Electrical sewing machines are no longer considered a luxury, but have become a necessary piece of equipment in every home.

Percolators, curling irons, toasters, electric fans, combination sandwich grill and hot cake griddle and light-weight irons are being used in almost every home today, but there are still a few things to be had. Door chimes that play a merry tune are a grand departure from the loud buzzing of door bells.

ONE AMUSING GIFT NEEDED

Do Not Carry Practicality in Gift Giving Too Far—One Game at Least

Every person on your Christmas list, from grandmother to little brother, wants at least one gift that's amusing. It may be an item which ties in with their hobby, something to make traveling or entertaining easier, or just a little stocking present that provides a laugh. Whatever it is, it ought to make life a trifle pleasanter and really be fun to have.

The woman whose chief source of amusement is entertaining will like a new set of bridge equipment which includes everything needed for six tables. If she's a golf enthusiast, a neat compact, lipstick and handkerchief case on a handsome leather belt, or a smart golf purse—flat and narrow, but with ample space for powder and other makeup and a little money—will be appropriate. Look at new fitted cases for the traveler. An alligator number has a cosmetics compartment with mirror top which can be removed and placed on the dresser in her state room or carried to dressing room on train or plane.

TINY ATOMIZER

A tiny travel atomizer with a leak-proof top comes in a leather case to match a piece of luggage. A unique shoe case holds four pairs of shoes, can be unfolded and hung on the back of a closet door or left closed to fit into the top of a suitcase.

If she gives big parties, a game box, containing seven or eight parlor games, will be appreciated.

TICKETS WELCOME

Theatre, opera, concert, even movie tickets always are welcome.

If she rides and wins ribbons, give her a glass cabinet for her rack room. Ribbons, or no, if she rides at all, she'll like a tiny gold horse for her charm bracelet, a leather watch for her lapel, or a new sports compact, monogrammed, of course, and small enough to fit in the pocket of her riding breeches.

INCLUDE DOG ON CHRISTMAS LIST

It's a doggone absent-minded Santa Claus who forgets the family pooch!

Toys among gifts for the dog is a picnic basket, which must have been planned by someone who took an obstreperous pet on all the outings. For it has a leather leash and a rubber bone; a small bathtub, with soap, brush and towel; a feeding dish and a waterbowl. What a picnic for a pup to find that Christmas morning.

And for chilly rainy days there are warm dog sweaters, or water-repellent blankets, and even doggy raincoats. How becoming plaid would be on the family Scotty.

Santa Takes His Choice and Picks—

PLATE AND STERLING SILVER

No Other Gift Can Give Such Lasting Pleasure . . . a Joy and a Reminder of the Giver for Years to Come. Come In, Look Over Our Great Stock, Only a Few Items Are Listed Here.

TEA SETS \$7.50 to \$435.00
With Trays \$12.50 to \$785.00

BUTTER DISHES \$1.25 to \$4.50

MUGS \$1.00 to \$10.00

Bon Bon Dishes, \$1 to \$2.95

CASSEROLES \$3.50 to \$8.75

MAYONNAISE DISHES \$1.50 to \$4.50

BAKING DISHES \$6.50 to \$7.50

PIE PLATES \$2.50 to \$6.75

PLATE KITCHEN CLOCKS With 8-day Movement Values to \$4.75 \$2.95

HOT WATER JUGS \$4.95 to \$55.00

COCKTAIL SHAKERS \$4.95 to \$35.00

ROSE BOWLS AND TABLE CENTRES \$1.50 to \$40.00

ENTREE DISHES \$8.75 to \$35.00

GRAVY BOATS \$1.75 to \$22.50

MEAT PLATTERS \$6.75 to \$35.00

JEWELER **F. W. FRANCIS**

1210 DOUGLAS ST.

GIFTS SHE WILL APPRECIATE

There's so much glamour in these creations . . . she cannot fail to be delighted with a choice from our wide selection.

- GLOVES
- BAGS
- SCARVES
- HOSIERY
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- EARRINGS
- COMPACTS
- O. M. J. LAVENDER
- MANICURE SETS
- BOOK COVERS

Crown Millinery Parlors

MISS M. E. LIVINGSTON

621 View Street Phone E 7914

The Loveliest Gift

HOLLY \$1.00

Fresh well-berried holly, packed ready for mailing

Place Your Order 50¢ - 75¢ - \$1.00

FLORAL ART SHOP

639 FORT STREET (Trans. Entrance) E 4813

"Merry Christmas" . . . AND A THRIFTY NEW YEAR"

YOU'LL always be glad you gave her a General Electric Refrigerator—for this gift will help her prepare more delicious meals at less cost. It reduces food bills—saves on electricity—and the Five Year Protection Plan guards against repair expense. We invite you to inspect the many new models with all up-to-the-minute features. A small down payment delivers your General Electric for Christmas.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Triple-Thrift Refrigerator

B.C. ELECTRIC SHOWROOMS DOUGLAS STREET

Cosmetic Bracelet Now Introduced



"HIS latest addition to milady's beauty requisites is the cosmetic bracelet.

It affords a quick "touch up" facility to maintain that well-groomed appearance, particularly at affairs when milady's handbag is a nuisance to carry about.

A turn of the metal band on the bracelet will reveal a set of three receptacles: powder puff, a mirror and face powder in cake form. Another turn will reveal a powder puff, rouge and mirror; a further slight turn, lip rouge and mirror.

GREAT VARIETY OF DOLLS SHOWN

From History, Celebrities and Fairy Tales These Take Their Origin—All Realistic

Out of the pages of Fairytales—and the equally fabulous movies—the dolls have come this Christmas: Hansel and Gretel, Snow White and her dwarfs, all seven of them; Hans Brinker dangling his silver

Flowers for Christmas



We carry a complete stock of lovely Cyclamen, Poinsettias, Floral Combinations and all varieties of cut flowers.



We Telegraph Flowers and Ship Holly Anywhere

Pollock Bros. 1315 Douglas St. G 5315 and E 5063

SILVERWARE IS GIFT FOR YEARS

Handsome Pieces Will Be Treasured For Christmas in the Future—Wide Selection Shown

Where are the gifts of last Christmas? Sh-sh—don't ask it. But if you give silver this Christmas you know your gift will last through many and many a Yuletide and many a generation.

And whether the home be humble or haughty; cottage, apartment or mansion, silver will have a cherished place. But do consider the type of home in making your selection. For today there are patterns in keeping with the family traditions.

Patterns may be suavely modern, or lavishly Renaissance; eternally Early American, or graciously Georgian. For every period, there is a pattern. And there are scores of designs in keeping with the swift-paced living of today.

Exquisite handwrought trays of silver may have matching pieces, urns, pitchers, cream and sugar holders. And silver candlesticks belong with Christmas as well as with weddings.

HBC

YOUR STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

Right Up to the Last Minute!

"THE BAY" IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH COMPREHENSIVE SELECTIONS OF GIFT MERCHANDISE . . .

"THE BAY" FOOD SECTIONS

—are in gala dress for the Christmas season. Gaily colored displays greet you on every hand . . . wide selections of choice foods, meats, delicacies and table novelties gathered from all corners of the world to grace your festive board at this all important time. Make your selections NOW, conveniently, leisurely and, of course, thriftily, in "The Bay's" modern food sections, Lower Main Floor.

"THE BAY" GIFT CERTIFICATE

When in doubt, a "Bay" Gift Certificate will end many a gift problem. These may be purchased for any amount at the cashier's desk, left of the elevators on the Street Floor, or from the head cashier on the Fourth Floor.

"THE BAY" BUDGET PLAN

A simple way to buy your gifts! On a purchase of \$15.00 or more you pay one-third cash and the balance in two equal payments in 30 and 60 days . . . no interest.

Please Shop Early in the Day

"THE BAY" Will Maintain Regular Store Hours (9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.) During Christmas Week!

Gifts for the Home Are Ever Popular

EARLY PREPARATION OF DINNER INSURES MOTHER'S TRIUMPH

Efficient Housewife Makes Ready for Christmas Meal Several Days Ahead to Fulfill Family's Anticipation—Suggestions for Yuletide Dinner Are Offered

CHRISTMAS dinner must be nothing short of a culinary triumph if it is to fulfill an entire family's eager anticipation—so the efficient housewife will begin her plans and even some preparations several days in advance of the great holiday. The ritual of turkey for Christmas is observed with strict orthodoxy in most households—yet there are other fowls and meats which are also suitable for this annual feast. At least eight varieties of meat, poultry and game were mentioned in Dickens' tales as those favored for Christmas dinner. And the most famous of these was the wonderful goose which aroused the delighted awe of Tiny Tim and all the Cratchits. Of course, the traditional Christmas dish of merry old England is a fine roast of beef with Yorkshire puddings. Duck also wins many votes everywhere as a delicious piece de resistance for the Christmas feast. Roast duck with peanut stuffing and surrounded by minted apples is, indeed, a tantalizing dish.

The Yuletide color scheme of red and green provides interesting opportunities for the clever hostess' ingenuity—not only in the matter of decoration, but in the selection and arrangement of the food itself. Many red and green fruits and vegetables, for example, are clamoring to be included in the menu. Spinach for one . . . and as wreaths are a typical symbol of Christmas, the spinach in a ring mould formation with finely diced beets filling the centre will have a

delightfully festive air. Tomatoes and spinach escalloped together is another delicious red and green combination. Season the spinach after it is boiled and let the tomatoes simmer with seasonings. Then arrange them on alternate layers in a casserole, with some of the tomatoes on top. Cover with bread crumbs dotted with butter and bake. Certain vegetables are traditional favorites for Christmas dinners, but they may be given new zest by original methods of serving. Sweet potatoes, for instance, may be scalloped with apples and marshmallows; or baked in a mellow soufflé; or shaped in golden balls, rolled in egg and crumbs and delicately browned in deep fat. Parsnips may be deliciously combined with pecans. Tender white onions in a creamy sauce are a typical Winter dish, and minced pimento may be added to give them Christmas color.

Another unusually tasty vegetable recipe is for candied orange yams. Twelve yams, one-third cup butter, two cups maple syrup, two cups sugar, two tablespoons of grated orange rind, one-half teaspoon salt. After the yams have been boiled arrange them in a shallow pan; add the other ingredients, which have been blended together, and bake until brown.

Christmas dinner is, of course, traditionally completed by pumpkin and mince pie or the rich spiciness of plum pudding. Such delicious home-flavored holiday bakery products may now be purchased, but the housewife may save her precious day-before-Christmas time for other duties. Fruit cakes with that well-ripened goodness and mellow richness may also be purchased and served with realistic snowballs of ice cream for the Christmas dessert.

Strips of pimento can be daintily arranged to suggest the petals of a poinsettia flower, for a salad served on lettuce, romaine or watercress. Sections of tomato aspic jelly might make a similar decorative motif, carrying out the Christmas colors. Fruit salad is, of course, a perennial favorite for the Christmas dinner; and almost any fruit, either of the season or from cans, may be suitably combined. A rather unusual salad which seems well adapted for the Christmas colors, may consist of several dates stuffed with dried figs, seedless raisins and chopped nuts, all mixed with cream cheese and served on romaine with French dressing.

Cranberries in one form or another give an appropriate touch of red to the table and serve as one of the tastiest relishes imaginable. To vary their usual role of jelly or sauce, the cranberries may make their appearance in a tart asherbert

Charming Dressing Gowns



When you come to lounging robes, negligees, dressing gowns, then you are thinking of a gift that will meet ecstatic approval in any feminine heart. Above is shown a smart model dressing gown that would be more than welcomed and is in the latest vogue.

KNITWEAR SHOWN TO AID BUYERS

Something to Wear for Every Occasion is Displayed in Vast Profusion

Santa Claus certainly was tending to his knitting this Christmas. There are knit-knacks on the counters to put the whole populace into comfortable coziness. And what sweaters! From the babe in the basket to the great grandma snug in her rocker, everybody's wearing them . . . even the family pooch.

They're made for all occasions and all hours of the day, from the before-breakfast goffer to the angora baby sweater, with matching mitts that snugly cover the backless gown of the dancing daughter. Skiers, hunters, fishermen and golfers just can't get along without 'em. Business girls, sports spectators, club women, coeds figure no wardrobe is complete without them. School girls want them by the dozen.

And take a tip—from the fashion-wise, regardless of the poundage, there's a sweater for every figure. Several concerns make them to order . . . sweaters, blouses, one-piece, two-piece, three-piece suits, forty colors to choose from, and infinite weaves and patterns. Or that same home industry will turn out high school sweaters in school colors with his honor stripes woven proudly in, or the school emblem. Then watch him strut.

Knit-knacks spread themselves to include socks for skiers, golfers, skaters and such; mittens and gloves; shoulderwraps, and shawls, and scarfs that do themselves proud. And that's no yarn!

BRIEF CASES TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Practically Everyone Would Appreciate a Smart Case for Different Purposes

Here's a brief answer to long Christmas gift lists. Give brief cases!

What! All your gifts are feminine? Even so! When is the club woman who doesn't hanker for a brief case? Where the business gal who doesn't long for one? As for the school girl—ask the nearest one! But if you must associate brief cases with rising young lawyers and important business men, then there are cases and cases—from one compartment to fifty. With lock and key for strictly personal matters, if you wish. With alphabetical index, or rings for notebook, sheets, or assorted size papers. Most of them zip—often in two or three places. All of them practical, durable—and most important looking!

Christmas Time

is MUSIC TIME
NO GIFT COULD BE LOVELIER AND MORE ACCEPTABLE THAN A



WILLIS PIANO

The most essential quality in a Piano is its tonal power, and in this direction the Willis craftsmen excel. This beautiful creation is built to last a lifetime.

WILLIS PIANOS, LTD.

720 Fort Street

Phone G 2512

They're all sending



GIVE HOLLY THIS YEAR
Let Us Pack and Ship Your Order in an Attractive Holly Box

FLOWERS

They are the gift that carries individuality, cheer and best express the Christmas sentiment. Make your choice from our complete selection.

BEAUTIFUL BASKETS—POINSETTIAS—AZALEAS—BEGONIAS—CYCLAMEN—PALMS AND FERNS

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618 View Street

Leading Florists and Seedsmen

Telephones: G 6612 - G 3521

Christmas BAKERY SPECIALS



Everything in traditional fare is to be found here, daintily decorated, oven-fresh, fragrant and delicious, with uniform quality guaranteed throughout, possible only with the absolute purity of the ingredients. Make this your headquarters for Christmas dainties . . . we lead in quality and service.

- PLUM PUDDINGS
- MINCE PIES
- CHRISTMAS CAKES
- SHORTBREAD
- NOVELTY PASTRIES

McLean's Bakery

TWO STORES

1052 Pandora - Phone E 4123

1304 Douglas St. - Phone G 2415

DOMESTIC GIFT IS APPRECIATED

Little Girls Love Dolls and Accessories for Cooking and for Playing House

Little girls want dolls just as they always have. If you gave Mary Dionne quintuplet baby dolls in a basket last Christmas, she'll love little girl quintuplet dolls this year. The quins have grown, you know, and so have quinn dolls.

Shirley Temple and Jane Withers dolls are adorable. And some pert little mixes designed for children by children, are dressed in gayly printed cottons and hair ribbons to match. A new drinking doll can consume the contents of her bottle while sitting up. Press her stomach and she moves her legs. A play stove on which a little girl really can cook never gets hot enough to burn her fingers. A whistling tea kettle holds two cups of water, starts whistling as soon as the water begins to boil.

MEMO PAD

There's room for all the notes and memos of a busy year on a roll of scratch paper with pencil attached. Small enough for a telephone stand, but yards and yards wound up like a bolt of ribbon. Write your numbers on that, sir!

KENT'S Suggest



Make It a Practical Christmas This Year

BED LAMPS	\$1.75
From	
ELECTRIC IRONS	\$1.95
From	
ELECTRIC TOASTERS	\$1.95
From	
TABLE LAMPS	\$1.95
Complete, from	
ELECTRIC CLOCKS	\$3.50
From	
WARMING PADS	\$4.95
From	
COFFEE MAKERS	\$5.95
From	
BRIDGE LAMPS—Complete with bulb and shade, from	\$5.95
PERCOLATORS	\$7.50
From	
WAFFLE IRONS	\$7.50
From	
BOUDOIR LAMPS (Pair) Complete	\$7.95
ELECTRIC RAZORS	\$13.00
From	
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER (Less Juicer)	\$29.45
"AIR-FLO" VACUUM CLEANERS	\$59.50
WESTINGHOUSE DUAL AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS	\$164.00
From	

EASY TERMS ARRANGED

BANISH WASHDAY DRUGGERY WITH AN EASY WASHER

There's an easy washer of the size, style and price you need. Terms from \$5.00 cash. Priced from \$89.50

RCA Victor

ELECTRIC RADIO

This selection includes models for practically any price you care to pay. Personal radios \$29.95 from \$1.00 Cash reserves any radio until Christmas

TRILITE LAMPS

We have a large stock of single and six-way lamps priced, complete with lamp bulbs and shade, from \$8.95

Moffat Electric Ranges

We give free wiring and a liberal allowance for your present stove.

KENT'S

641 YATES STREET

For Christmas Affairs

Here are frocks designed for gala evenings—glamorous creations you'll love.

Endless styles to choose from in every type of gown. Also a grand display of dainty accessories.

TERVO'S

LADIES' APPAREL

722 YATES STREET

Practical Trend in Christmas Gifts

HANDBAGS HAVE BECOME LARGER

Leather and Suede Lead in Fashion's Choice—Colors to Match

Christmas is at hand, and a handbag is an ample answer. For this year they're so big—most of them—you may think the luggage department has spilled over.

But the bigger the handbag, the bigger the gift, so be as big-hearted as you like, and she'll like it!

There's one immense as a baby buggy wheel, in softest of brown quilted leathers. Another, of plum suede, is built like a pouch, its fullness zipped into a snug closing. Quilted patterns embellish many of the softer leathers.

In bags of sterner stuff to go with her more tailored moments, calf, alligator, patent and other hardy leathers are favorites. And their colors know no limit—nor their trip. A good many flaunt handles. And for that nice personal attention, add her initials.



WOODWARD'S IS THE HOME OF BEAUTIFUL BLOOMS

As gifts or as decorations there is nothing to equal flowers at Christmas, and there is no selection to equal our glorious showing

IT'S TIME TO SHIP HOLLY

There is no more appreciated gift than Victoria holly... let us pack it and ship it to the given address.

A. J. Woodward & Sons, Ltd.
619 Fort Street Telephone G 5614

Another Appropriate Gift Is Found



The Problems of Christmas Shopping Are Solved at a Well-Stocked Gift Counter as Shown Above. The Article Displayed Evidently Meets With the Approval of the Purchasers, Judging From Appearances. You Can Almost Hear the Words, "It's the Very Thing."

WIDE GIFT RANGE TO AID IN SEARCH FOR HER PRESENT

Dainty Gifts Easily Found to Please the Most Discriminating Feminine Tastes—Lingerie Makes Popular Gift—Lounging Apparel Popular—Accessories Give Ideas

SOME of the feminine names on your Christmas list may seem like baffling puzzles. Especially if they are those lucky ladies who have just everything to begin with, and whose taste is so discriminating that nothing short of perfection will quite do. Then it's accessories for you—those lovely little luxuries that simply no one can have in too great abundance at Christmas. The things that she might not buy for herself are certain to win any lady's most enthusiastic welcome. And the list of grand ideas is simply without any limit.

LINGERIE A PERFECT GIFT

Lingerie can be so extravagantly lovely or so utterly simple in its tailored versions that it's easy to please any taste and suit every gift budget with beautiful presents of nice underthings. They're doing marvelous things about the fit of slips, chemises, "bras," and panties these days—their suavely smooth lines are just what one needs to wear under the new streamline or hour-glass frocks. The materials seem the last word in luxury, and you'll find that the unusual new printed satins and dainty chiffons and sheers in delectable shades make the most distinctive Christmas gifts imaginable. Luscious satins and crepes are, of course, as popular as ever for smart new lingerie.

This season's nightgowns are so delightfully styled in period modes, and fashioned with deep décolletages like your favorite formal, that you'll feel they are presents highly worthy of this festive holiday. She may prefer those hand-made beauties with every tiny stitch meticulously fine and even. Or she may think nighties are something she can have as romantically feminine and fuzzy as she pleases, no matter how restrained the tailoring of her outside clothes always is. And they are all there ready for you wise gift shoppers who know how to please a lady.

LOUNGING APPAREL WELCOME

And when it comes to lounging robes, negligees, and lounging pajamas, you're thinking of a present that any woman will adore. With lazy hours so precious these busy days, we value them all the more. And to enjoy them completely one

HAIR ORNAMENTS, JEWELRY

That new upswung coiffure that has taken the fashion world so by storm suggests fascinating gift ideas in the way of hair ornaments. Pert little feathery decorations and brilliant combs accented with rhinestones, gold or silver motifs, or dainty flowery designs are just the thing to make a girl who likes to dress up ever so happy. To tuck her into piled-up curls there are cunning new ornaments galore. And they're a present which will do much to establish your reputation as someone who knows how to give delightfully unusual things.

Everything that's gold and dangles or that sparkles brilliantly is quite the vogue in this season of glitter and glamour. So costume jewelry is a Christmas present that's sure to win warmest thanks. Gold pieces with an old fashioned look are tremendously popular, you know. Don't forget to look at those sweetly sentimental engraved lockets, cameo pins, lovely bracelets, bracelets of embossed hearts, gold bead necklaces, and the flat chain pieces that are perfect tailored costumes. Instead of wearing a necklace many smart women are accenting their dresses with rows of charming, small clips—sometimes even four or five of them. Doesn't that suggest exactly the right present for you to give someone who's always up to the moment in everything she wears? Then there are twin pins to be worn on a suit or cloth coat—one on each lapel, or just below the shoulder on each side. Even jewels on your furs are definitely the mode. A large jeweled flower pin to be worn like a corsage on a fur coat is a real inspiration. And those huge initial or monogrammed pins could be worn in the same manner. Several narrow bracelets which do not match, but are harmonious in design or general feeling, are as smart as can be for evening wear, and they make exquisite gifts.

MUFFS AN INSPIRED IDEA

Muffs, incidentally, are a perfectly grand idea for a Christmas gift this Christmas, since not for years have they been so extremely fashionable as now. You can order one in just any fur at all from your furrier, and if he doesn't happen to have it in stock he'll be glad to have one made to order. Fur jackets of the popular chunky or "chubby" style are as smart as anything, and, of course, a fur evening cape or wrap is a sumptuous gift, whether in one of the precious peltries or of a less expensive fur. As

evidence of the revival of interest in muffs are the dashing new hood and muff sets or evening jacket and muff combinations in gorgeous brocades or velvets. Evening boleros or short jackets brilliant with sequins or of luscious brocades are so fashionable this winter to wear over a basically simple evening gown that they offer a wonderful, brand new gift idea.

GIVE A NEW HANDBAG

You just know she'd love a good looking new handbag. No one can possibly have too many—and especially so this season, as the stores abound in exciting new style themes. There are the quaint old-fashioned reticules, for instance, right in style again, draw-string effect and all. Their casual, feminine silhouettes see into fit right in with the new clothes this year, and their generous size permits a woman to carry the hundred and one things which she seems to think she just must have with her, ready for any emergency. Flat, squareish, tailored bags superbly fitted with handsome gadgets are as popular as ever. And, of course, you'll see the camera styles, the cone designs, long and narrow silhouettes, and lovely fold-over types.

SLIPPERS MAKE SPLENDID GIFT

Every Member of Family Will Like Comfortable Lounging or Evening Slippers

Christmas morning is no time to get cold feet!

And Christmas lounging slippers—bedroom slippers—have a way of warming the heart and disposition as well as the toes, and putting the whole family on a cozy footing.

If dad grows nostalgic for those bedsocks his grandma used to knit, give him a pair. You'll find them papa-size, mama-size, and sonny-size, looking no bigger than a ball of yarn, but stretching to snugly round any length foot. "Shocks," not socks, they call 'em this year. Of course, the lady slippers really steal the show. Satins, velvets, brocades, maribou-ed mules, "bunny" scuffs, gold-piped "platforms," Roman-striped wedges, corduroy or quilted satin, Chinese embroideries and Turkish lances, chenille to match her robe, or a new shirred velvet boot threaded on elastic, which will hug her chilly ankles. You'll be treating her to a toehold on luxury with any of those!

To start dad's lounging hours off on a proper understanding, he may have wool-lined, leather boots if he's a bit to the chilly side. Swank patent leathers will give him that big-man look. Softer leathers fit into neat cases or the pocket of his bathrobe. There are ultra-he-man bare leather soles held on by plain leather thong for the Old Roman type. And even cork-soled ones to step into after the shower.

The children's bedroom slippers are just offspring of the parents' Except Little Sister doesn't rate

GIVE HIM AN



OMEGA holds the World's Precision Record for the fifth consecutive year. Omega has been awarded First Place at the English National Observatory. Omega Watches were selected as Official Timers for the 1936 and 1932 Olympic Games. Truly, this record is a miracle of engineering... miracle of precision.

ASK TO SEE THE OMEGA MARINE WATERPROOF, NON-MAGNETIC—IT'S A SENSATION

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

FOR HER

FOR HIM

DISTINCTIVE FANCY COMPACTS AND COMBINATION CIGARETTE CASES



8-DAY LEATHER FOLDING TRAVELING CLOCKS



ENGLISH STERLING SILVER AND PLATED TOILET SETS



Men's Diamond and Stone Signet Rings



GIVE HER A DIAMOND RING FOR CHRISTMAS

DIAMONDS OF FLAWLESS PERFECTION

Our Selection of Diamonds is a complete showing of the most modern designs. Combined with our wide knowledge of Diamonds inspires confidence.

ASK TO SEE OUR \$25 - \$50 - \$75 - \$100 SPECIALS



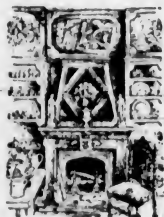
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No matter how limited your Christmas budget, here you can find gifts that are original, carrying the stamp of individuality and quality, priced to meet your purse.

We Invite Your Inspection

Come In and Look Over These Many Gift Suggestions. We Welcome Visitors.

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SLIPPERS as the PERFECT GIFT...

Men's Brown and Black Kid Remotes A pair \$2.50 and \$4.50

Ladies' Packard Boudoir Slippers in patent, blue, green, wine and black \$1.95

Children's Felt Slippers in fancy leather styles. From 85c to \$1.35

Brown Leather Slippers with padded soles. Youth's, 11 to 13 \$1.15 Boys, 7 to 10 \$1.35 Men's, 6 to 11 \$1.50

Bridge Slippers in black, wine and velvet colors \$1.45

Ladies' Kid O'Say Slippers in patent or blue \$1.25

LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED MOCCASINS IN ALL COLORS

JAS. MAYNARD, LTD.

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GIFTS THEY WILL LOVE

BICYCLES \$29.50 up

From Agents for: C.C.M. Perfect, Paragon Balloon, Raleigh and Tourist.

GAMES Safari - Ludo - Snow White Parchesi - Crown and Anchor Monopoly - Popeye Puzzles - Dart Boards

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SKI EQUIPMENT Skis, \$3.75 to \$16.50 pr. Ski Harness, \$2.25 to \$7.95 Ski Wax, 35c to 50c tin

TOYS Snow White Dolls Dokey Dolls - Pistols Cap Guns - Mimic Toys Teddy Bears - Midget Cars Roller Skates, \$2.25 Indian Sweaters, \$5.95

PEDEN BROS., LTD.

1410 DOUGLAS STREET G 5911

quite the pulchritude of her mother or teen-size sister. But she'd probably prefer a snugly-bunny pair at that.

Whatever the age or inclination of the family, you can't stub your toe on bedroom slippers—as a gift!

BATHROOM GIVES MANY NEW IDEAS

Modern Trend in Furnishings Suggests Luxury in Details For the Bathroom

With bathrooms gone glorified—what a chance for the gift-list! You can shower the presents, from dressing table to soap...

The dressing tables, to fit in small nooks, are competition and washable and mirrored. The soaps are everything from those nice soap-on-ropes to hang round your neck, to scented soap powders, instantly dissolved.

And in between—consider shower curtains in all their translucent possibilities, splashed with water-lilies, or stars, or impudent fishes.

Whole sets of matched bottles will hold bathing lotions. Glass shelves come with their own hooks to hold glamorous gadgets. Rubber pads for the tub keep one from skidding. Long-handled bath brushes reach that spot between the shoulders.

There's a shelf that hooks on the

Touch a button—there's your station! Tuning just as simple as that with the new General Electric Keyboard Touch Tuning Radios. Come in and let us demonstrate how instantly and accurately you can tune in your favorite stations—with glorious Magic Tone.

7-tube, three-band console with Keyboard Touch Tuning. Exceptional value, \$119.50.



GENERAL ELECTRIC Magic Tone RADIO

B.C. ELECTRIC

SHOWROOMS—DOUGLAS STREET

List of Electrical Gifts Diversified

GIVE THOUGHT TO HOME DECORATION FOR THE HOLIDAY

Christmas Is Incomplete Without the Traditional Greenery and Floral Display—Decorating Christmas Tree Gives Scope for Imagination—Remember Outside of the Home

It just won't seem like Christmas unless there's mistletoe hanging high in the doorways or decorating the chandeliers, the bright glow of holly berries against glossy green leaves in your windows and the spicy fragrance of fir and balsam throughout your rooms. It's the festive decorations and the beauty of a shining Christmas tree that make our memories of this happiest of holidays live from childhood on through all the years.

OF COURSE YOU WANT A TREE—Sentiment always calls for a Christmas tree, even when there's not a small child left in the family as an excuse for decorating a tree with brilliant baubles and bending its boughs low with gaily wrapped presents. Perhaps you won't want it always to stay the conventional tinsel garlanded tree with an angel or a bright star nestling in the top-most branch. You may want this Christmas tree to be a gleaming white one without a single note of color unless it's the icy brilliance of blue. You can buy your tree white-washed as bright as an icicle now, you know. Another departure from the more conventional sort of decoration is to trim the tree entirely in red with rosy cheeks, apples, hung generously through the branches to match the candles.

You needn't be too true to nature, however, when it comes to small Christmas trees. There are all sorts of distinctive ones for the table or as an excuse for decorating a tree with brilliant baubles and bending its boughs low with gaily wrapped presents. Perhaps you won't want it always to stay the conventional tinsel garlanded tree with an angel or a bright star nestling in the top-most branch. You may want this Christmas tree to be a gleaming white one without a single note of color unless it's the icy brilliance of blue. You can buy your tree white-washed as bright as an icicle now, you know. Another departure from the more conventional sort of decoration is to trim the tree entirely in red with rosy cheeks, apples, hung generously through the branches to match the candles.

be fashioned in exquisitely formal styles, hung against the wall with long red or silver ribbons. Wreaths can charmingly surround the bases of your candlesticks on the table or mantel. As a novel idea, giant pine cones can also have brightly colored candles scattered throughout the widely spread sections, and they will prove very decorative arranged against a background of pine boughs, mistletoe, or holly. Had you thought of such a simple idea as bright red, big apples serving as candle holders as they rest against boughs of pine on your Christmas table? The children especially will enjoy this gay idea. Of course, the typical Christmas flowers such as poinsettias, camellias, cyclamen, and the Christmas rose or hellebore are always lovely as a holiday centerpiece. White and silver are becoming increasingly popular for table decorative schemes, and there are any number of gorgeous white flowers that may be tastefully arranged in dramatic fashion. Suitable figurines can be charmingly combined with candles and small trees with greenery or wreaths as a background. Candles are always effective because they give pleasing accents or heights without interfering with the general table conversation.

DON'T FORGET THE OUTSIDE—The cheerful spirit of welcome that decorations on the outside of your home can contribute makes them more than worth any time or trouble they require. Wreaths hung on your door can look delightfully gay; and if you can possibly find any authentic old strings of sleigh bells they will tinkle with gay charm whenever the door is opened. Little trees on your porch brilliantly lighted for all the world to see are always a happy idea, and if you are fortunate enough to have some evergreen trees growing in your front yard they certainly deserve to be set brightly aglow with lights.

Silver accents for your home or table decorations can be made by frosting evergreen branches, pine cones, acorns, nuts, fruits and vegetables with white or silver paint. Garlands of holly or evergreen can

Modern Christmas Spirit



Santa Claus takes a fair guise in the above picture as the maiden crosses snow-parched fields to carry her Christmas gifts. Perhaps Victoria has not had a white Yuletide this year, but the spirit of giving is predominant everywhere.

GLOVES WILL MAKE A HIT

If in Doubt as to Milady's Gift You Can Always Fall Back on These

Whenever you're in doubt about what to give a lady you have only to think of hosiery, gloves and handkerchiefs to choose very, very wisely. Gloves have become positively irresistible, so gay and novel are their new designs and trimmings. Mesh embroidery enlivens many a stunning pair. Fagoting is another beautiful decorative treatment, and contrasting applique makes a distinctive trimming. Some of the smartest new gloves are actually two-faced—leather or fabric on one side in a totally different color than is used on the other. There are scrumptiously soft, fluffy gloves in fur or angora, velveteens with knitted woolly palms, looped chenille mittens with bright chevron patterns to match, and Scandinavian mittens made to shed water, in white with vivid embroideries.

Hosiery this year is elegant beyond words as far as its filmy textures and heavenly new colors are concerned. Handkerchiefs are, as always, among the nicest gifts in the world either to give or receive. Scarfs and belts make stunning presents. And there are mules and other types of boudoir slippers so thick of They were never more appealing and more decidedly in keeping with the gay holiday spirit than this season, with all their brilliant colors and flattering designs. You can even buy them with tiny little bells attached to tinkle joyously. So you see there's simply no end of thrilling new things awaiting the Christmas shopper who has a goodly collection of feminine names on his or her list. And it doesn't make a bit of difference what you want to pay.

HOGARTH'S, LTD.

(Formerly Madame Rongé)
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR

FOR THE LATEST AND NEWEST IN HOLIDAY WEAR

Evening Dresses, smartly fashioned formal for daytime wear, fur-trimmed and plain, tweed coats, there's an endless selection to give you sparkle and glow for those Christmas occasions.

Exclusive Millinery

By
MYRA B. CICERO

All model hats now selling at substantial reductions. For gifts or for your holiday formal.

The "newest" hair ornaments of flower, leather or sequin. 95¢ to \$2.95

PRETTY and PRACTICAL

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

Here are dainty gifts by the score to choose from, in linens and fine fabrics, daintily wrapped for Christmas giving.

GIFTS FOR MEN
Pure Irish Linen Razor Towels in four colors. Boxed in pairs. Per box 50¢
Genuine Hand-Embroidered Pillow Slips. Regular \$2.25 pair at per pair \$1.75
Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs. Hand hemstitched and hand thread drawn and rolled hem. White or in very attractive colors. 10¢
Hand woven. Each 20¢ to \$1.50

Belfast Linen Shop

904 GOVERNMENT STREET (Next to Post Office) G552

Give a Canary For Christmas!

With every Canary package of Brock's Bird Seed and Brock's Book on Birds.

We have guaranteed singers that will carry your greetings as no other gift could. Come and hear these living, singing gifts, golden messengers of Christmas.

A large selection, as low as \$5.00
Big, roomy cages, with stand \$5.00

REGISTERED PUPPIES
Of all breeds, from \$15.00
And also pet puppies, from \$2.00

Kind that children love, from \$2.00

CHIPMUNKS AND CAGES, LOVEBIRDS, FINCHES, TALKING PARROTS

A Living Gift Will Make Someone Happy

THE PET SHOP

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IT'S TIME TO MAIL HOLLY



Place your order now for shipment to Eastern Canada and the United States. Let us pack your consignment of fine, heavily berried Holly. Each box contains a sprig of mistletoe.

50c, 75c, \$1.00 AND UP

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HERE ARE SUGGESTIONS FOR EVERYONE...

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WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER

Persian Arts & Crafts

"Where East Meets West"

Where the gifts you choose have an appealing charm and quaintness—but are very modest in price.

Where you are never made to feel under an imposition to purchase—when you may simply wish to look around.

610 FORT STREET Telephone E 2124
V. Tashiro, Importer

MUSIC GIVES ENDLESS JOY

Gift of Instrument or Radio Will Aid in Development of Latent Talent

All these Christmas carols floating on the air should be a tip to the wise to make this a musical Yuletide. If there's talent in your home, it might be guided into the paths of genius if your young hopeful were to find a baby grand piano, a violin or guitar, or even a flute or piccolo in his stocking, come Christmas morn. And even the baby grand and new vertical pianos are small enough this season to fit into a small apartment.

FOR EVERY ROOM
Radio, of course, belong in every home. If there is one for every room of every home the programme problem is solved. Johnny can listen to Gang Busters while mother saves the symphony; sister can practice big-applying with the boy friend, while father cheers the hockey. Even the wandering big son may have his radio with him in car or carrying case, for radios come in every size from vest-pocket up, and also in every finish to harmonize with the furniture, or the inclination.

For true music lovers, consider the radio-phonograph with its gift of records and record albums.

HOW ABOUT AN OCARINA?

As for youngsters who like their music hot, harmonicas come in any key, or diatonic with sharp and flats. Saxophones dispel the blues (and take that any way you want to). There are bugles for the Boy Scouts. Accordions are an orchestra in themselves. If the prospect makes you tremble, remember many may be bought with the instrument.

High favor with the younger set is the clear-whistling ocarina (perhaps you'll recognize it as the old-time "sweet potato"). Drums? Buy them if you like—nor spare the neighbors.

REMEMBER THE STANDARD GIFTS

Old Favorites Must Not Be Forgotten in Choosing Children's Toys and Presents

Let this writer of things new and exciting lead you astray, don't forget some of the undying standards of Christmas toy giving. If the boy hasn't a good toy train there's nothing that will give him more fun. Or a bike—streamlined if possible—but a bike of some sort should be at the tree Christmas morning if he hasn't one. Costly wagons, toy automobiles, and all wheel toys come under this classification.

For the girls, standard equipment would be dolls, buggies and allied home-making equipment. Toy cook stoves, doll furniture and assorted dolls patterned after the quints. Shirley Temple or Charlie McCarthy are "musts" for any little girl.

SPIRIT REMAINS

We still exchange gifts, still exchange our best wishes, still retain the Christmas spirit in our modern world. Customs have changed ever so slightly—Santa Claus and his reindeer, the Christmas tree and all the rest of the traditions we still hold very dear. We hope it will always be so.

SHE CANNOT HAVE TOO MUCH JEWELRY

She has everything in jewelry? Here's a bet. She can't have. Because every outfit she wears calls for its full complement of bracelets and more bracelets, necklaces, earrings, clips. And if her every frock has its jewels, then what about her coats? Every coat, cloth or fur, calls for a big pin on shoulder or at throat. And if she has those, too, what about hat-pins?

COMBS BACK IN POPULAR FAVOR

Favored as Hair Ornaments They Are Found in Lavish Designs and Decorative Styles

Comb the Christmas gift lists for an idea for something new for her this season, and the answer will be combs. Remember the combs grandma used to wear? They're back again, in splendor. Many are jeweled in every hue. Some are richly jeweled. Some are lavishly gold leaf or decorative sequins. Some are gems in flower designs. Some are wee brilliant stars to tuck in a curl, and some ride high as Spanish mantillas.

And other combs, the rascals, literally turn fine coiffures into fine feathers. For they sprout whole clusters of ostrich from demure ostrich tips to luxurious plumes.

GOING THE PACE

He was very small and rather timid, and was being examined for life insurance.

"You don't displease, do you?" asked the doctor. "You're not a fast liver, or a heavy drinker, or anything of that sort?"

The little man hesitated for a moment, and then replied nervously: "Well—I sometimes chew a little gum!"

ACCESSORIES ARE WELCOME

Men Delight in Smart Wardrobe Details Such as He Would Never Buy

If you want to see his face light up when he opens your gift, why not a smart new accessory. This annual event of gift-giving entails much thought and careful preparation, yet you are always sure to please with these smart gifts.

Give him a belt or set of suspenders. You can select from finest leathers, with monogrammed buckles for the belts. Suspenders are featured wider at the shoulders. They are in stripes, solid tones. Other braces are shown in leathers, with smart platted thong.

Give him garters and gloves. The garters are sold in new patterned colors. . . . are washable. The gloves give you a wide range of choice. You can be sure of pleasing with any of the new leathers. Smart and reliable pigskins. . . . always gold leaf or decorative sequins. Some are gems in flower designs. Some are wee brilliant stars to tuck in a curl, and some ride high as Spanish mantillas.

Give him jewelry. No gift is quite like it for expressing seasonal sentiment. You are able to choose inexpensive, but handsome, stud sets for a little over a dollar. And you can pay well into three figures for more elaborate and precious sets. Then, too, the stockpin is revived this Winter for town and business wear. So put jewelry on top of the list for the man who is hard to please.

But to please him best, be sure you attend your shopping early. You have choice selection now at all local men's stores and department stores. Select from the best now, because it's for him later.

He Wants These

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WIDE CHOICE IN CHILD'S BOOKS

Big Variety Caters to Every Taste And Age—Select Stories Carefully

When you're shopping for gifts for the younger set be sure to pay plenty of attention to the book section. It is there you will find your widest scope for doing good. You'll find books designed to appeal to every range of childish taste and ability to absorb and you can select something that will suit the exact age and capabilities of the givee.

Of course, for the very young books must be generous with highly colored, easily appreciated pictures. It's amazing to see how soon children who can't read absorb the story through the pictures, once the book has been read to them. Then, as the child grows older, books may be given him with more story and plot until, as adult appreciation arrives, you have created a man with a sound liking and understanding of the pleasure of good reading.

For children of impressionable years select your story carefully. There are innumerable good volumes on your dealer's shelves that will provide many hours of healthy entertainment for the boy or girl who is to get them.

There's that big executive feeling about a new desk calendar, with a small clock set in the centre of its leather cover.



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SISTER'S jewelry, mother's radio, and dad's bedroom slippers may loom large in the scheme of things at Christmas time, but analyze the holiday deeply and you'll come to the inevitable conclusion that the true Christmas spirit is best expressed in the thrilling toys and no breathlessly games that the youngsters receive. You will please a child, and a

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CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS GIVE MODERN TOUCH BY CHANGING TIMES

The Yule Log Disappears, Car Replaces Sled, Electric Lights Substitute for Candles—But The Spirit of Christmas Still Remains Unchanged

SANTA Claus, the Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe—the giving of presents and the Christmas feast are Yuletide customs started "way back when" that are still with us. But changing modes of living and new ideas are giving us new customs that are rapidly finding their way into Christmas lore. True, newer and more modern ways are only additions to age-old Christmas customs and we doubt if people will ever stray far enough off the memory lane of the past to forget the old traditions. The Yule Log has been replaced by the electric log, the automobile has replaced the sleigh, and the modern development made possible by electricity that's carrying along the old Christmas spirit.

DINNER CHANGES TOO
We still have the Christmas feast—turkey and all the fixings. Formerly it was always held at home, but more and more nowadays people are relieving mother of the toll, trouble and worry of preparing the dinner and are taking their whole family and friends to nearby hotels and restaurants where an old-fashioned dinner is served in a modern way.

And with the radio we have another custom growing rapidly. The are broadcast, bringing us closer to carols and Christmas entertainment together as a nation in our celebration. Bringing us closer together as a world, too, for we hear carols and church bells pealing out the glad tidings—peace on earth, good will towards men—from almost every country in the world. Modern inventions—the radio, the telegraph and the telephone—have made it possible for everyone to become more neighborly in our Yuletide celebrations.

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ADULTS WILL LIKE GAMES

Many Games on the Market To Appeal to the Whole Family—Old Favorites

You'll be surprised at how much appeal there is for grown-ups in even some of the most childish games. When you're shopping for games for the youngsters you'll be surprised to find yourself playing with them yourself. Some of the games are really intriguing, and one displayed makes clever use of colored electric lights to flash certain plays. This is a sound adaptation of the old spin-the-counter principle and one that is sure to prove intriguing to all.

There are games on the market for young and old, built around a great many adult activities. You can play baseball, football, stock market, and a dozen other things on a cardboard with dice, counters, or a number of other mechanisms. Bagatelle games are still popular and are being made more complicated and less expensive right along. Checkers and chess are adult games and some of the less costly variations may get a child started on a hobby of lasting worth and interest. Some of the chess and checker combinations also provide for backgammon—a century-old game that is being revived right now.

Another new game—complicated enough to satisfy the adult mind and yet simple enough to be played by children—is one called Chinese Checkers, or One Long Hop. We can't vouch for the oriental origin of the game, but a couple of children we saw at play on a sample game seemed to be having fun.

Parcheesi and allied games will always maintain their vogue, as they have an inherent appeal that's a sure winner, and all of the variations that are produced each year only serve to whet the interest. Card games, employing special types of cards and designed for play by any from two to a dozen people, are always good. These would include Keno or Lotto in any of its forms and word games using cards.

MODERN KITCHEN FOR YOUR WIFE

Husbands May Invest in More Leisure for Their Wives by Planning Electrical Kitchen

If you were to figure out how much time your wife spends in the kitchen either preparing meals or cleaning up after them, present the figures to her and then say: "I'm going to cut that time in half, and what's more, make the remainder easier."

Just what do you suppose the reaction would be? If you can't guess, why don't you try it and find out?

Let's see, now, where do we start? The refrigerator? That's a good suggestion and a good start. From there we can add an electric range or a new gas range, an electrical dish washer, a suction fan to keep the air cool and clean, a mix master, coffee pot, toaster, waffle iron, grill. There are so many things that can be added to the kitchen and still stay within the bounds of practicality that they fairly make your head swim. It might be pointed out to you doubting Thomases that every item mentioned saves your wife time and saves you money. By the time you have added up all the savings, you will have written off the original cost it does take time, but just be patient, you'll find out. And don't get the idea that you have to buy everything for this Christmas, either. There are more years coming. Get together with her this year and select the one or two things she is going to prize or need most and get them. Perhaps you can work it on an exchange basis. She gives you the refrigerator and you give her the stove. That's a pretty fair division.

Handy little gadgets for the kitchen will lighten the home-makers' tasks and they are excellent gifts for the woman who loves to cook. Nut grinders, odd-shaped cookie cutters or a new can opener will delight every house wife.

Give a Book This Christmas



"Through the Lands of the Bible"
"I Like British Columbia"
"The Log of a Lame Duck"
"The Tree of Resurrection"

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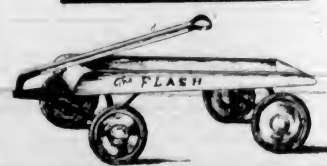
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How It Started

WHY DO WE CALL THEM "EAVESDROPPER?"

Ancient custom as well as law permitted the owner of land to build upon it up to within two feet of its boundaries.

The idea of the restriction was to prevent injury to a neighbor's property through "eavesdrip"—that is, the drip of rain water from the roof of a house.

The strip not built upon thus came to be known as the "eavesdrip" and anyone who skulked

within it, in order to listen to private family conversation, was called an "eavesdropper," which in time became "eavesdropper."

Eavesdropping was considered a serious offense, and he who was caught in the act would be punished as befitting his crime—the culprit was condemned to stand under the eaves of the house in wet weather, while the rain water ran in at his shoulder and out at his heels.

In his famous "Commentaries," Blackstone pays his respects to this particular gentry as follows:

"Eavesdroppers, or such as listen under walls, or windows, or the eaves of a house, to overhear the discourse, and thereupon to frame slanderous and mischievous tales, are common nuisances, and presentable at the court leet; or are indict-

able at the sessions, and punishable by fine and finding sureties for their good behavior."

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ENTRANCE BLOCKED

Farmer Parsons had told his sons to cut a hole in the side of the new barn so the cat could get in and out. When he came back from town he was much displeased. His shout brought them running.

"Can't you do anything right?" he snorted. He seized the door and flung it open. The door covered the hole.

"Now where's your cat hole?" he demanded. "How in the name of sense can the cat get into the barn when the door's open?"

ROY POWERS, KING'S SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by Dominion Headquarters, The Boy Scouts' Association.

WHEN ROY AND DEAN SAW THAT THE MUTINEERS HAD CAUGHT CHUNKY, THEY TURNED BACK AND SAILED INTO THEM—BUT—



OUTNUMBERED FOUR TO THREE, THE BOYS' COURAGE WAS NO MATCH AGAINST THE BRUTAL MUTINEERS—



TAKE 'EM TO THAT EMPTY HOUSE WE PASSED—



By Martha Orr

TIME OUT! - - - By Chet Smith



She Said Ter Lead Wid Me Left—How Was I Ter Know She Meant Foot?



Goldberg? Davey O'Brien—Neval Heard of 'Em. How's That Air Feller, Jim Thorpe, Doin'?

LIFE'S LIKE THAT - By Fred Neher



"So My Wife Says, 'As Long as You're Out Walking'..."



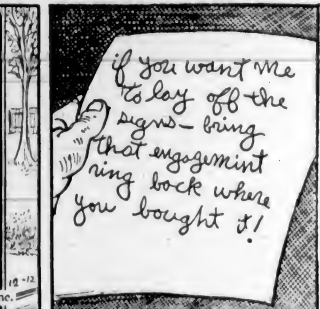
APPLE MARY



TODDY

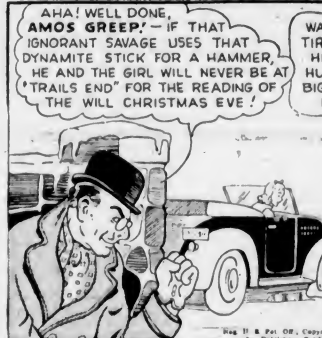
Proposition!

By George Marcoux



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon



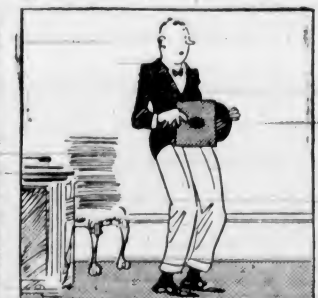
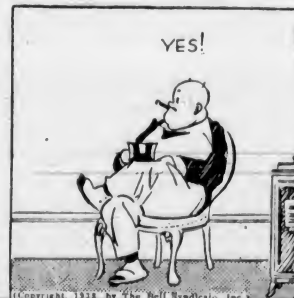
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POP

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By J. Millar Watt



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(Continued)

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Christmas Shopping

by BARBARA BULLOCK-WEBSTER



If you are the sort of person for whom the preliminary canter to Christmas sets up no stumbling blocks, no hazards, no annoyances, you will not be interested in this. You will not even read it. But then you have probably had all your Christmas presents wrapped and labeled and laid away in neat rows on the attic floor ever since the rest of the world was looting about sun-tanning itself on the beach. You are also the sort of person who "doesn't mind" going to the dentist, you keep a tidy darning basket, and when you were a child you did not have to be told to wash behind your ears. For people like you, Christmas-present-giving is the joy it should be. You make out a list—having referred to last year's so as not to duplicate Aunt Rattle's present—and you stick to it. You forget nobody and you find just the right thing for all the relatives. Therefore you cannot appreciate the throes through which the rest of humanity is going at the present time.

I shall not refer to you or your kind again, nor to those unfortunates, the lone ducks who neither give nor receive. Their story is of quite another color. I hope there are not too many of them.

But for the vast majority, the ordinary

- 1.—Bless be the tie that's bought at Christmas.
- 2.—Hush-a-bye Baby Quintuplets are here.
- 3.—Sheer nerve buying sheer hosiery.
- 4.—Will you wrap it up nicely, please.
- 5.—Riding my doggie wherever I go.
- 6.—Black and white and blue and blonde.
- 7.—The big boy tries the three wheeler.

family man or woman, these are troublesome times. If you would poke your nose into quiet homes, and offices, into inside pockets and ladies' handbags, you would find lists. Not the "butter, salt, wax paper and matches" variety, but long lists starting with "Mother, Dad, Aunt Fattie, Bob, Mary, the Twins, Uncle Ed, Gentle and Mac," and so on down the family, ending with "Baby, duck or rattle." That one was easily settled. These lists are

precious things just now, for if you have had a brain wave and managed to fill in some of the blanks before you reached town, you feel that you are shopping with a purpose, and with your head high you push past all the other poor fumbler who are peering counterward and not watching where they are going, hoping against hope that they will receive inspiration from the wares displayed so temptingly before them.

Beginning the Tour

So you march boldly up to the book counter and ask the salesgirl for a detective or mystery book for Dad, you think it was "The Corpse That Laughed," but you are not quite sure. At least that's one present off your mind. But wait! Don't scratch it off the list! You hear that all copies are sold out. They will

order it for you, but it will take three weeks, so what's the use of that? Just grit your teeth and think again.

This purposeful attitude towards Christmas shopping belongs to men rather than to women. It is the women who begin shopping long before the time.

Men, I say, usually begin to worry about Christmas presents on Christmas Eve. Haven't you seen them pouring out of the stores at the last moment on that final night—final, because if you haven't done something about it by then, you're

lost! I'll wager that if you were to ask the men who lock the big swing doors of every department store on Christmas Eve they would tell you that the last person out was a man.

This last-minute shopping has its advantages in spite of the pep-talk that goes on for weeks before. By a process of elimination you are forced to buy what the other fellow left, which saves a lot, or may find that the price has been reduced, and you'll have been saved all the worry of choosing from a bewildering

array some one thing which suits your purse. Men do not think of this phase of Christmas shopping as much as women do, for one thing they buy fewer presents and consequently better ones.

The stocking and glove counters harbor men by the score. A man never seems to mind approaching these departments, perhaps it is because the girls behind these particular counters are experienced in dealing with them as customers and have acquired a soothing, helpful demeanor which inspires confidence. Then, too, "you can always change them if they don't fit," so there's a loop-hole there. Some presents rather tie you down.

The Christmas Tie

WHICH remark naturally leads to the women's mecca, the tie department. A well-known humorist in a recent book made the grim suggestion that women who buy ties for their men-folk, should be strangled with their own purchases. It is a gloomy picture, but a good many men will agree that there is "something in it." I don't blame the women, after all, they are doing their best. Why do the tie manufacturers create them? Is it with the underlying thought "I dare you to buy this one?" or are the ties the

(Continued on Page 3)

The Street of the Angels

By Edward L. McKenna

NOT a few American firms still cling to the notion that it is possible to sell office equipment to the French. They try zealously to persuade the thrifty Gaul that adding machines, automatic calculators, addressing stencils, revolving slide rules and the like really do save labor, and even pay for themselves.

The prospective customers have a tendency to shrug their facile shoulders at the labor-saving argument. Their clerical help is cheap and competent. Children over three are taught to write plainly, to calculate with a ferocious exactness, and even to speak English. Usually, the book-keeper in France has peculiar notions; he means to keep his job, that particular job, and to retire when he's fifty or so. These ideals he accomplishes because of a natural obstinacy, tenacity, and hatred of change, which qualities, of course, were astonishingly exemplified not so long ago at Douaumont, Chemin des Dames, Verdun and elsewhere. The Frenchman, to put it bluntly, is a tough customer.

For these reasons, therefore, managers of American branch offices in Paris do not sleep so well of nights. They have nervous breakdowns; they go mad; they die before their time, or skip to the Riviera. Formerly, they could join the Foreign Legion, but this happy escape is no longer open to them, as the Legion is not now quite as foreign as it was.

Oblivious to the hard destiny in store for him, Joseph M. Campbell first set foot on French soil one shining August morning not so long ago. He wasn't feeling bad at all. His home office had given him a substantial increase in salary and instructions that he should merely reorganize the Paris branch, and make it, well, you know, produce a little more in the volume of sales. This accomplished they'd probably give him another light task, such as opening a new branch in Warsaw.

Joe was a pretty nice fellow. He was fairly tall, he weighed a hundred and seventy-five pounds; every morning he shaved a face that was a clean and bright and open as Prospect Park, but not otherwise remarkable. Thirty-eight years old, and fairly successful, he had a wife, two children and a little house with a garage. He expected to see them all in about three months, and already he was lonesome for them, but salesmen get used to that.

Joe spoke fairly good French, particularly for a college-trained American. That was one of the reasons why they gave him the job; the others being that he had energy, and some tact, and a certain enthusiastic optimism that, however, was not unduly oppressive. Joe was a real salesman.

"I'm going to like this place," he told himself. Well, who wouldn't like it, from the boat train? They've got the brownest, most speckled cows, and the oldest gnarled apple trees, and the brownest, oldest, old ladies working in the fields; and the fields themselves are so round and green and rolling. The sun shines bright, out that way. Every little station has the most beautiful flowers every place there's room for a flower to grow. The stationmasters may leave something to be desired when they're selling tickets, or telling you about connections, but they're Jerusalem-on-wheels as gardeners.

Paris in the Spring, oh-hum, oh-hum! Paris in the Winter, oh-wah, oh-wah! But Paris in August, boy, is that something! It's just a little warm.

Joe got a room, a beautiful big room with tall windows and a bath, no fooling, for less than two dollars a day, in money. Then he took a quick shower and dressed, and tried to call his office to tell them the bad news of his arrival.

He'd heard about that telephone system; nevertheless, he was determined to be its master, but after he rang and rang he finally appealed to the concierge, whom he had first seen to the extent of some fifty francs. The concierge tried to get his number, to the extent of at least fifty francs, worth of trouble, but in vain. Finally he said, in the English of Oxford-on-Bow, that it might be the holiday.

"What holiday?" said Joe.

"Why, the Feast Day! The Fifteenth of August! The Feast of the Assumption, monsieur!"

"What do you know!" said Joe. "Well, whatever the rule is. All right. Let it go till tomorrow, I guess."

He left his passport, his letter of credit, and a few other papers at the desk. He had his traveler's checks, and about seventy dollars' worth of French money in his pockets and his wallet.

"Where would be a good place for me to eat?" Joe asked the concierge. "I'm starving."

"I'll write a few addresses on a card. All of these are good; none is too dear. Naturally, I am known to the proprietors of these places. However—"

"I understand. I went through prohibition. I'll just say Louis sent me."

Once in his taxi Joe looked at the cards. "La Comete," he said. "La Comete. That'll do, for a start."

Joe was hungry. Joe was thirsty. He was not what is known as a drinking man by any means; still, he was a salesman and this was the last day of his vacation. So he had a dry Martini, and a few hors d'oeuvres, say about seventeen or eighteen different kinds, before he really went to work.

He picked out a wine by a comparatively simple method. He looked for "Vins de Bourgogne"—practically any fool can do that. Then he ran his eyes down the price list. Now, suppose the cheapest wine under this heading was thirty-six cents, and the dearest, oh, say about two dollars

and a half. Very good; he'd choose one that cost him eighty cents.

Well, Joe had his Martini and his hors d'oeuvres, and his thick soup, the soup that has a different name every day and nevertheless a strong likeness. He had a chateaubriand, good and rare, and pommes frites, and tomatoes marigny, and five or six kinds of cheese. Also, he had the whole bottle of Burgundy, and a large coffee with cream; one cannot indulge these foreigners in everything.

And then he had a glass of forty-year-old cognac, which was not, on the whole, such a good idea. To begin with, it cost fifty-two cents, and it wasn't, to Joe, twice



Just how he ever came to pick up that little girl, Joe couldn't have said. But there they were, in a little cafe, and she was having a citronade.

as good as he could have had for twenty. Had he let the cognac, old cognac, definitely alone, it wouldn't have hurt.

Joe thought he'd take a walk, and what a walk he took! Past the Luxembourg Gardens, where there were a lot of kids, nice, funny little kids who reminded him of his own, and their nurses of their mamas, who reminded him of his wife, but very complacently and satisfactorily, for Joe still thought he had just about the best woman in the world.

He walked and he walked, looking at everything, at the people, at the store windows, at the bookstalls and the little boats on the river, and the statue of Voltaire. He didn't care where he was going. Why should he?

After a while, he came to a street with a pretty name. The Rue des Anges: the Street of the Angels.

On this street there was a church. He did what for him was a very strange thing; he went in.

Joe wasn't much for churches at home. He seldom attended his own, and of course he'd never think of going to a strange one.

This was quite a jolly little church. It had been decorated for the Feast Day; it was full of flowers. Before a side altar there were great masses of blossoms, and the walls around the niche that held the statue were covered with little votive tablets made of marble and engraved in gold.

The dates went back to 1847. So many people had prayed before this altar; so many, many of them must now be dead and forgotten, and only these little bits of mosaic remaining to record that one day, at least, they were joyous and grateful.

Dead? There was a memorial plaque in the back of the church: "The priests named here, attached to this parish, gave their lives for France, 1914-1918." Below were half a dozen names.

Somehow, that tablet brought the war closer home to Joe than anything else had ever done.

He went out into the sunshine again. It was still early, only about three o'clock.

One might think offhand that the little visit Joe had just made would have left him in a chastened and sober mood. As a matter of fact, it had made him acutely conscious that he didn't feel nearly so good as he had felt, and he wanted to recapture his former elation. So he stopped at a little cafe.

Was he tight by this time? Well, the taxi drivers were looking at him eagerly and wistfully. He was not saggering, he was avoiding collisions. Say that he was a little high; say that, as the tender phrase is, he wasn't quite himself. Or say what you choose, the facts are these:

He said to the waiter at this next little place, "Vashey Americain." The waiter grinned at him and said:

"Where you from, buddy?" Joe laughed, and told him.

"I'm from Brooklyn myself," the waiter said. "Over here since the war. Got married to a mademoiselle. Never went back."

"Want a drink?" said Joe.

The waiter shook his head. "Put it on the check, if you want. I can use it. Over here you get off the hard stuff. I don't touch it very much any more. It's bad enough here. My wife works. We got two kids, in the country, with her people. We see them once in a while."

"I got two myself," said Joe. "Bring me another little shot, will you?"

"You're the doctor," said the waiter.

The cafe wasn't crowded; the waiter had plenty of time to pass the time of day with a man from home.

"Some people do that," he said, nodding at Joe's drink. "Some follow the women. I'd be okay only for one thing. The dogs have got me down."

"The dogs—Oh, you mean the horses," said Joe. "Do they do much of that over here?"

The waiter looked at him with pity. "Why, Buddy, there's more tracks here for the size of the place than in the whole United States. And did you ever know a waiter who wasn't a sucker for them? I hit them, too. Only the dog I had last Thursday got disgusted with the whole thing after six furlongs, and if I wasn't working here I wouldn't be eating. And the beauty part of it is, I got a number for the third race out at Auteuil tomorrow that's due. He's due, I tell you, and there'll be a nice price on him, too. Maybe eight to one. And I been waiting for him; you know how you do. I followed this dog. Name is Petit Choux. He's a honey."

"Petit Choux?"

"Yeah. Mother was Crouevoute Garnie. Won a race out at Chantilly, thirty-five to one, in 1928. This one's a gelding. Three years old. Listen. You—want to give me a hundred francs, I'll guarantee you eight hundred tomorrow. And you can give me a hundred back, if you want. What do you say?"

"I don't bet," said Joe.

"Oh."

"No, I don't bet. But I tell you what I'll do. Let's see. Twenty bucks. Suppose I give you five hundred francs. If we win, we split."

"Give it here, brother," said the waiter. "This one's in the bag. You're a good sport. You come back tomorrow."

"Sure thing," said Joe. "Well, I'll be seeing you."

On one of the boulevards Joe met a beggar. Met him? He all but fell over him. The beggar had but one leg, and he looked plaintive and reproachful, indeed. So Joe gave him quite a little change, those mysterious pieces of copper and zinc that seem to be little good anyway. The beggar thanked Joe profusely, yet with a touch of pride. He was a veteran, he said; he'd lost his leg in the war. From his looks, it could

have been the War of 1870. Yes, he had children, grown ones and small. They were poor, too; they could get no work except odd jobs. Joe bent an ear to all this.

Capital was what you needed, the beggar said. He had a plan. It was not well to beg, but if only a man had a little something to sell! For instance, the fruits; the peaches, the small oranges, the bananas. Take a day like today. A beautiful day, a holiday, everyone out at the Bois, at St. Cloud, at Maemaison. A man with the fruits, how well he could do! And he had a son, a fine, strong son, who could carry the baskets, but his father would have only a small basket, and would they clean up! Two hundred francs, three hundred francs! Even now, it would not be too late.

This interview cost Joe just between six and eight dollars. However, he went weeping down the street not altogether displeased with himself.

Just how he ever came to pick up that little girl, Joe couldn't have said. It was much later. It must have been about dusk, on the Boulevard Sebastopol: Joe didn't know exactly how he got talking to her, but there they were, in a little cafe, and she was having a citronade, and he wasn't.

He was telling her all about his wife and his two kids. He'd buy her a drink, he'd buy her a dinner. But he wanted her distinctly to understand, to understand—

He talked so slowly, so carefully, and he said it so many times that apparently she did understand.

She talked slowly, too, and simply, and he'd nod his head, too. She was so sad, so lonesome that night. Everybody had gone to picnics, or for little excursions, to Versailles, to St. Cloud. Everybody had a friend; she had none. But truly, no! Look at her! She had no nice clothes. She was a working girl; let him but look at her hands.

She wasn't in Paris long. She came from a little village near Tours. What a fool she'd been, wanting to see Paris, thinking she could get work there, and have a little fun. Work! Well, she did get work, but as he must know, the season was so bad, and the Americans weren't buying as they did, and even the best cutters in the shop weren't making three days' wages a week. Oh, yes, it was a good shop. Perfumes and gowns.

Joe bought her a big dinner, and she ate it like a frightened bird—say a startled vulture. She was hungry, all right. He wasn't. She drank a little; he didn't either. He was trying hard to understand exactly what she was saying, and to make her understand him.

She was nineteen years old, he said. She didn't eat prettily, but she was timid, and eager to please, and so ravenous.

She had a little room with another girl,

she said. It was not a nice place. Joe nodded.

And she was so homesick, and so disgusted. And her mother wasn't well.

Maybe Joe suggested it himself; maybe it was just put into his head. If she got her car fare back to Tours, and a few dollars for her room rent, would she go back home? Would she?

It appeared she would.

"And listen, now, ah, Annette," said Joe. "Now, look. There's nothing in this—all this." He gestured vaguely. She nodded.

"When I was young, I tried—all this. Now I am married. I have children. I'm happy, with my wife and children. You understand?"

"Yes," she said.

"And when you go home, I would not—I would not say much about—about what I might have done here. You tried to get work; very well, you did work. Anything—anything else is your own affair."

"Like—all this, you mean, monsieur?"

"Yes. Like this. After all, you are very young."

"I'm seventeen," she said, and put her hand quickly over her mouth. But he didn't seem to notice. He just paid the bill, and then gave her all the money in his pocket, except fifty francs.

"Now, you put me in a taxicab, like a good girl. Put me in a taxi, because I've got to go home. Got to go back to my hotel. I've had—a little too much to drink."

She put him solitously into a cab, clinging to his arm, and as she left him she bent suddenly and kissed his hands, and she seemed to be crying.

Now then: Joe woke up in his hotel room early that morning—at four o'clock. His head didn't feel so good. Neither did he. He was frightened, for a minute; he didn't know where he was, but he seemed to be all right and, at least, alone.

He tried to recall exactly what had happened. Of course, he couldn't. It

was a blur, a confusion, and soon even that disappeared, leaving him only with a sick disgust for himself and his foolishness. He was trying to forget it. To a degree he succeeded.

But over in the Bastille district, which is not so choice, an old beggar, his family, and especially his son, who had helped him, were rejoicing over a highly successful twilight and evening at St. Coucoufa, Maemaison, the Bois, or here and there. They had some poor remnants of bananas, peaches and little oranges, and some six hundred francs, which even now is a good day's profit.

Not a great many streets away, a little young kid was packing her few pitiful belongings. She was taking the morning train for Tours, where she had a sick mother.

She looked out of her window at Paris, just as Louis did, looked at it, and shuddered with fear and loathing. "Soon, soon, I'll be home again," she whispered to herself.

And at half-past three, on August 16, a waiter in an obscure cafe was going around like a crazy man, because a noble steed named Petit Choux had just come home at nine to one, and consequently the waiter had a good deal of money for himself and more for some fellow named Joe.

But Joe, unlike the horse, never showed. He had a very vague idea that he'd made a bet with someone, and that was all. He remembered giving some money to a beggar, and recalled buying a drink for some little girl. That's what disturbed him most.

"It just shows you what you can get into in this town," he said to himself. "Believe me, I'm tending to business from now on."

So he made good resolutions about his future career in the City of Light, and let's hope he kept them.

As for the Street of the Angels, he never thinks of that at all. He just knows he was in a church, somewhere.

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This Week's Best Books

BY LIBRARY SERVICE

"Peace with the Dictators," by Sir Norman Angell. Peace between nations cannot be maintained by ignoring differences of purpose or policy, or by a pretence, even if prompted by good will, that differences are unimportant when they happen to be important.

If differences are deep rooted, the best chance of peace is, at an early stage of any dispute, to become fully aware of those differences, face them and find adjustment.

Such is the purpose of this book; not to disguise or slur over the nature of German or Italian or Japanese policy, but to understand it by objective and sympathetic examination, so as to realize what provokes it, and then to frame a British policy which takes cognizance of the facts.

Very soon now every citizen of Britain will have to decide—perhaps electorally—where he stands on this problem of British security and European civilization.

This book will help him make that decision.

"South by Thunder Bird," by Hudson Strode. An impressionistic description of the author's trip by airplane around South America from Turbato in Columbia to Buenos Aires, across to Santiago and up the west coast, stopping to visit the main cities in Peru, Brazil, Chile and Argentina along the way.

He talked with many classes of people, dined with them and went to their theatres, and gives an entertaining account of all he saw and heard.

"Tree of Gernika," by George Lawther Steer. This is the story, documented, straightforward and exciting, of the conquest of the world's oldest democracy, the Basques, by International Fascism.

The author, G. L. Steer, was The Times correspondent, and eye-witness of this struggle at its great crises, at the burning of Irun, the destruction of Gernika, the fall of Bilbao. He spent his days in the front line, undergoing twenty aerial bombardments and innumerable artillery barrages.

This book is the first authoritative description of the working of non-intervention in Spain.

At the same time it is full of human interest. The splendid background of the Basque hills is never out of view. The power of the new air arm is carefully assessed. The whole is written by the most courageous and alert of war correspondents.

"Old Yukon—Tales, Trails and Trials," by Judge James Wickersham. Every Alaskan will want to read "Old Yukon," by Judge Wickersham, pioneer judge and congressional delegate. More than that, anyone who has had any background whatsoever in Alaska will want to have the book lying around handy where he can pick it up again and again, for "Old Yukon" is a book that will fit into the mood of the Alaska-minded, regardless of what reading desires of the moment are.

The book will be particularly fascinating to those who have known or met Judge Wickersham. It is like sitting down and having a good talk with him, and one at once feels the chummy relation between writer and reader. But beyond all, the book is suspended in what we sometimes choose to describe as atmosphere—

and that atmosphere is the atmosphere of Alaska.

"We Live and Learn," by Sir Josiah Stamp. A collection of addresses on education originally delivered to adult students or teachers by the distinguished British economist. There's good material here, and individually each of these nine addresses must have served its purpose well. In the one entitled "The Management of the Mind" we are given a valuable insight into the manner in which a highly successful man of affairs approaches the control of his mental processes.

"Psychology of a Suppressed People," by John Charles Heinrich. The behaviour of untouchability is a world-wide phenomenon. India with its caste system and with depressed class groups in every stage of emergence offers unique opportunity for its study. It must be reckoned with, however, in situations as varied as South African race tensions and American relief projects for the forgotten man. The book is a contribution to this important field of human relations, and concerns everyone with an interest in social or political reform.

The first part is a report on the behaviour of untouchability and on the pressures that tend to produce it. This is taken from personal observation in India and from a study of the literature of the American Negro, who has emerged from slavery and has endured pressures similar to those of the underprivileged groups in India. An analysis of this behaviour is made from the standpoint of individual and social psychology.

The latter half of the book is an original application of this background study to a project of social engineering in the Indian Mission.

"Danube Flows Through Fascism: 900 Miles in a Fold-Boat," by William Van Til. This is the record of the joys and hazards and adventures of a 900-mile journey down the Danube. The Van Tils started at Ulm, in Germany, where navigation begins, and went all the way to Belgrade. They went through what was once Austria, on through "No Man's Land" where Czechoslovakia held one shore and Hungary the other, and gun emplacements frowned across the stream, then on through Hungary and far into Yugoslavia. "The Duck" voyaged through countries where Fascism, either openly or thinly disguised, is dominant, only for a short stretch did it have democracy, in the form of Czechoslovakia on its left. These are lands where men and women dare not talk out loud. But among "fals-boaters" on the great river an easy fraternity exists, and people were not afraid to speak to two Americans of certain things. Here, with names withheld, so that no vengeance can seek them out, is what they told the Van Tils.

"What Has Christianity to Say?" by Frank Russell Barry. An attempt to meet the point of view of the ordinary thoughtful Briton who believes in his heart that Christianity holds the solution for the world's need but is uncertain what it really has to say. Canon Barry has faced the question his title embraces and answered it with a clarity and a confidence that makes his book at once a guide, an inspiration and a challenge.

Helen's Radio Voids Accident

A Helen and Warren Story

By Mabel Herbert Urner

"By George, it's thick!" Warren at the snow-flecked window. "Doubt if she started out in this."

"Oh, she'll come," Helen repressing the opposite hope.

"Slippery driving," always concerned for his sister. "Jove, you still tinkering with that thing?"

"Just a broken connection. I've found it now."

Intent on the dismembered loudspeaker. No technical knowledge, yet her flair for electrical repairs. All their appliances kept in order.

And nothing she loved to do more. Now oblivious of everything—even the dread of her sister-in-law's visit!

On the floor with her tool box. Brought into the library to be with Warren. The lamp-lit cosiness of a snowy Saturday afternoon.

But soon the shut-in quiet shattered by the doorbell.

"What a day!" Carrie shaking her fur coat. "No, of course I didn't drive. Hold still, Bobbie! We took the one-twenty."

"Bundled him up like a papoose!" grinned Warren. "Everything all right out there? When'll Lawrence be back?"

"Wednesday. But I wanted to see you right away," dropping on the couch.

"Anything wrong?" shoving over a box of cigarettes.

"No, but they've called my Acme bonds. Now what shall I put that money in? Something safe—with a decent return."

"Wish I knew! No such thing nowadays," he grumped. "How much do you want to invest?"

"Only the three thousand they paid off. I wish—Bobbie, drop that knife! What've you been tinkering with now, Helen?"

"Just a broken wire in that extensive speaker," flushing at her disapproval.

"Looks like a major operation! But of course you save a repair bill," derisively. "You're not leaving those tools there for Bobbie to get hurt?"

"No, I'll just solder this wire—then clear it all away."

Back on the floor, applying cold solder to the new connection.

"What you doing, Aunt Helen? What's that stuff? Solder? What's solder?"

As she taped it, his tireless "Why?" "What for?" "What's that?" Patient answers. Consider it scientific curiosity—not just a nuisance!

"It's called friction tape. . . . To wrap the wires—where they're joined. . . . So you won't have a short-circuit. . . ."

But baffled by his "What's a short-circuit?"

"Oh, don't mix those!" reusing the screws. "I must put them back in order."

"Why must you?"

"Great guns!" snorted Warren. "Why the only word you know?"

"To answer all his questions—"

shrugged Carrie. "Full time job!"

Under his incessant queries, the parts reassembled. The back screwed on the mahogany case.

"Come help me attach this," Helen carrying it to the bedroom. "No, it's not a radio. Just an extension so it can play in here, too."

His wide-eyed interest as she connected the window-sill wires.

"Now we'll see if it works. Run into the library and turn on the radio."

In a moment, the unctuous: "—your druggist today for Kwik Kough Kure. Isn't it worth fifty cents for instant relief?"

"Oh, it plays!" Bobbie dashing back. "Aunt Helen, can I fix it next time? You show me how. Who showed you?"

"I just learned by trying. No, you don't want to stay in the bedroom."

Luring him back to the library. Keep him under surveillance.

"Here, shut off that blurb!" scowled Warren.

"Yes, of course. I was just trying it out in the bedroom."

Then turning to the window. Still the swirling flakes. Black tire tracks on the white street. Powdered trees in the park.

Bobbie at her elbow. Rubbing circles on the misted pane.

"I want to go out in the snow. Why? I don't get run over at home."

"We've a big yard to play in. Now ask Aunt Helen to get your box."

"I was just going to," hurrying to the hall closet.

Always playthings kept for her nephew's entertainment. But his bored survey—nothing new! Just the building blocks, the Ford truck, the drawing set.

"Then you wouldn't advise stocks?" Carrie back to her problem. "Mrs. Davis bought copper at 18 and sold at 26. Made the price of a new car in two weeks!"

"Did she tell you about the times she lost?" growled Warren. "Now do you want an investment—or a gamble?"

"Well, what do you think of utility bonds? Or railroads?"

"Too much government interference with utilities. And most of the railroads pretty sick."

"Then what can one invest in? Aviation?"

"Television!" always Helen's interest in the latest invention.

"Huh, years before that's on the paying basis, and aviation's still speculative. You want an old-established industry—conservative management."

"Well, people always have to eat! What about chain stores?"

"Okay, if they don't tax 'em out of existence," filling his pipe. "Have in some states."

"You're not very encouraging!" taking another cigarette. "Instead of telling me what not to buy—suppose you tell me what I should. Something safe!"

"Guess K.L. & G. bonds are safe as anything. The three per cents."



CANADA'S NATIONAL WAR MEMORIAL

Erected in Connaught Square, Ottawa, close by the Château Laurier Hotel. This impressive memorial will be unveiled in 1939, when it is hoped that their Majesties will perform the ceremony. The memorial is the work of Vernon March, who died soon after receiving the award from the Government. The bronze figures represent all units of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, including the non-combatant services, and the simple inscription, "1914-1918," explains their mission and purpose.

"Only three per cent interest?" Her match poised.

"Said you wanted something safe, didn't you?"

"But only ninety a year on three thousand! That's absurd!"

"Can't keep up your income these days and still be safe. Banks put trust funds in three per cent bonds. If you think you know better—go to it!"

His familiar tirade. Everything stacked

against the investor. Impossible to get a decent income from one's savings.

A soporific warmth. Helen longing to open a window. But it's sister's draught phobia!

That scratching sound—What was Bobbie up to?

"Oh, Bobbie, please don't!" shivering. "That goes right through me."

"I got to put my name on my truck."

"Oh, with a needle?" alarmed. "Where'd you find that? No, no, use your crayons."

But heedless, he scraped on. Pressing hard.

"Oow—ow!" Both hands over his right eye.

"Why, precious, what's wrong?"—Carrie jumped up.

"Something in my eye! Ow, it hurts! Let me go—"

"Hold still, darling, let mother see."

"It couldn't be that needle?" Helen snatched it up from the floor. "Yes, broken—the point flew up! Oh, don't let him rub it!"

"A needle!" Carrie almost hysterical. "It'll pierce his eyeball!"

"Now keep cool," Warren holding the rebellious hands. "Which eye is it?"

Gently Helen drew down the lower lid. Yes, a tiny silver!

"Guess we'd better not fool with that, Kitten. Might work in," grimly. "I'll take him to the drug store."

"No, no, I wouldn't trust them! I'll call my oculist. Don't scream so, precious, mother'll get the doctor."

"Let him cry. The tears may wash it out."

"If only he's in!" Carrie at the telephone book. "Not his office hours—"

"Oh, wait! I've something that'll take it out!" eagerly Helen.

Darting to the bedroom. To the extension speaker!

Feverishly taking off the back. Now inside—unscrewing the plates—

The next moment, flying back with the horseshoe magnet.

"What the deuce is that?" glowered Warren.

"A magnet! Now Bobbie, don't move. Dear, hold his hands tight."

"By George!" An understanding whistle. "That is an idea!"

"A magnet?" Carrie whirled from the telephone. "Why, that's dangerous!"

"Nonsense. Only attracts steel," he crisped. "Can't harm the eye."

At his mother's panic, the walls renewed.

Again Helen drew down the inflamed lid. Breathless suspense as she held the magnet close. Steadying her hand. Closer—

Yes, on the horseshoe—A glinting speck—the needle point!

"Great Scott, Kitten, it worked!" releasing Bobbie's hands.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" her soaring elation.

"My poor darling!" Carrie hugging him. "No, don't rub. It won't hurt now."

"That was an inspiration all right!" beamed Warren. "How the devil'd you think of a magnet?"

"That speaker—this part of it. I remembered how the screws clung."

"Well, for once your tinkering was useful!" Carrie's grudging concession. "But if you didn't strew needles around—it wouldn't have happened!"

Bobbie still blinking his reddened eye. Whimpering for more attention.

But her fear dispelled, his mother again talking investments.

"There's a small house for sale near the station. Rents for thirty—"

"Oh, don't buy a house to rent!" Helen's impulsive warning. "All the taxes and repairs—"

"I was asking Warren's advice! What do you know about investments?" A contemptuous puff at her cigarette.

"Now no digs at Helen," he bristled. "Who thought of that magnet?"

"Well, she'd just been fussing with it."

A deprecating shrug.

"And you were afraid for her to use it! But got that out neat as any oculist. And a needle point in the eye's pretty dangerous."

"Of course, I appreciate that—"

"Then why in blazes don't you show it?" snatching up his pipe. "Always some sarcastic slam!"

"Why, Warren, what's come over you? You can't speak to me like that!"

"Can't, eh? Now I'm not standing for any more knocks at Helen."

At his unprecedented attack, Carrie scarlet—and apologetic. For once, jolted out of her superior pose.

And Helen almost incredulous—but thrilled. Always he ignored or even condoned his sister's thrusts. Now this militant defence!

"Always trying to make her seem small! But this time it's too damned raw—you don't get away with it! Drawing that needle away with a radio magnet was darn clever. And not to admit it—you're the one who's small!"

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Name Capital Ataturk

THE capital city of Turkey, Ankara, or Ankara, may now be renamed Ataturk in honor of its founder. It is today a flourishing city of some 140,000 inhabitants. At the end of the Great War it was a straggling village spread upon a bleak hillside, amid malaria swampy and with no water supply. Nowadays a great dam brings the city filtered water. Istanbul, then Constantinople, was the capital of the Sultans. Ankara took its place as the capital just as Moscow replaced St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), northern capital of the Tsars.

Speed and Comfort in Air Travel

By ROBERT BRENNARD

RECENTLY, just before the end of the Summer season, British aviation was completing nineteen years of regular flying under commercial conditions and was embarking on a twentieth year which, in the progress it will achieve, seems likely to add many further milestones to the wonderful story of air transport progress.

An outstanding achievement, right at the beginning of civil aviation's twentieth year, has been the magnificent demonstration of long-range high-speed flying given by Mercury, the famous upper-component of the Short-Mato composite air craft. Launched recently from the wing of its mother craft Maia, while high above Dundee (Scotland), Maia flew non-stop for 6,045 miles at an average speed of 144 miles an hour, alighting at the mouth of the Orange River, South Africa, after having established a new record for the longest distance flown without alighting by a seaplane type of air craft. The speed maintained by Mercury during a period of forty-two hours in the air was also appreciably higher than that attained on any other comparable long-distance flight, and the whole achievement was, in fact, a worthy successor to the splendid performance by Mercury which it carried across the Atlantic, in July, the first definitely commercial load to be air-borne over this ocean route in a heavier-than-air craft. This load, it may be remembered, took the form of special films, photographs and newspapers dealing with the Royal visit to Paris, which meant that films put aboard Mercury on the coast of Ireland one evening were on exhibition in Montreal and New York the next night.

New Era Dawning

A NEW era is now dawning in rapid, long-distance air transport. And it was after reaching Capetown, on the completion of Mercury's achievement in the flight to South Africa, that Captain D. C. J. Bennett, of Imperial Airways, who piloted the seaplane not only on this Africa flight but also on the ocean flight to Canada and the United States, said that in his view Mercury's latest voyage foreshadowed a time when air communication between Great Britain and other parts of the Empire will be so speeded up that a flight, say, of 5,000 miles will be regarded merely in the nature of a "hop"—just, in fact, as a day's excursion.

One of the outstanding features of air transport in its present phase of progress

is to be found in the way in which reliability and comfort are allied with speed in great modern-type passenger planes. Take, for example, such a latest-type giant of the air as the new Imperial Ensign. This giant monoplane air-liner—the first of a new fleet of fourteen air craft of the new Ensign class, which are now being completed for Imperial Airways—has just been recently delivered at the London airport, Croydon, and has been carrying out special test and demonstration flights prior to going into regular airline service.

Weighing when fully loaded just over twenty-one tons, these great "E" class air-liners will, when in use on European routes, provide luxurious accommodation for forty passengers in addition to their crew of five, and even when thus loaded they will be capable of a speed of over 200 miles an hour, with a cruising speed of 170 miles an hour; while the four engines driving the air-liner, giving a total of 3,400 horsepower, provide such a power reserve that any risk of a forced landing through mechanical trouble is virtually eliminated.

Sheer Comfort

It is the combination it now provides of speed, dependability and sheer travel comfort which is enabling air transport to make such rapid strides from a passenger-carrying point of view. Just recently the airways of Europe were changing over from Summer to Winter schedules, and experts recall that there was a time, not so many years ago, when the coming into operation of Winter services meant a considerable falling off in the volume of passengers carried. This was due to the fact that when Summer tourist traffic dwindled, there was no steady all-the-year-round volume of passenger traffic to be relied upon. Actually the real weakness of the situation as it existed then was that business men were not inclined to use air transport during the Winter months, being chary of the discomforts then associated with Winter flying on European routes. Aerodromes in those days were bleak and draughty places, and no special airway catering services existed at that time; while the interiors of pioneer passenger planes left much to be desired, being small and decidedly noisy.

Today, however, the position has been transformed. At modern airports passengers find spacious booking halls, comfortable waiting rooms, together with fully equipped restaurants and hotels; and the

saloons of the air craft in which they make their flights are scientifically heated and ventilated, with special methods adopted to reduce noise to a minimum; and while passengers are aloft in big Imperial air-liners, uniformed stewards serve them with full-course luncheons and dinners which leave nothing to be desired, even by the most discriminating traveler. The result is to be found in the fact that business men now fly just as frequently in the Winter as they do in the Summer—thus providing the airways with that steady volume of all-the-year-round traffic which is essential for regular operation on an economic scale.

The Imperial Airways policy of combining comfort with speed in air transport reaches the highest point so far attained in their great flying boats of the "C" class and in the new "E" class landplanes. For example, on entering the big Ensign passenger are astonished at the sheer spaciousness of the saloons. Gone, once and for all, are those days when travelers, after taking their seats in small air saloons, were obliged to remain seated until their journey's end. Today, in an air giant like the Ensign—or in any of the big Imperial flying boats—passengers can stroll from one saloon to another while the air craft is in flight, or can walk through into the special promenade saloon and there stretch their legs, or amuse themselves by watching the panorama to be seen from the outlook windows. And nowadays, also, one can go through into a snug smoking cabin and enjoy a cigarette while chatting with one's fellow travelers.

Many Developments

AIR transport is marking the advent of its twentieth year not only with the new types of giant air craft such as the Ensign, but also with many other developments affecting air routes, and their equipment. It may be recalled that on the conclusion of the first year of regular air transport, at the end of 1919, there were only about 3,000 miles of air-liners in operation throughout the globe. Today—according to the latest official statistics available—the figure has grown to over 330,000 miles. And before long the total will be increased still further by the opening up of a flying boat route to and fro across the North Atlantic and by the opening for traffic of the great trunk air-line which spans Canada from Halifax across to Vancouver.

In addition to active development work

with long-distance trunk routes, countries throughout the world are busy just now with all sorts of plans for the opening up of auxiliary and "feeder" air-lines and for increasing all the ground equipment of commercial air transport; this latter work including the equipment of routes for night as well as day flying. With "feeder" air-lines connecting at various points with trunk services, and with new airplane landing grounds being established in many remote areas, civil aviation is throwing its high-speed network farther and farther now across the globe.

He Made Slave Chains

AT Cradley Heath near Birmingham, England, lives an old man who has spent his life at the forge, and claims to be the last man in England to have made chains for the American slaves.

He is Mr. Charles Homer, a chain-maker with white hair and rosy cheeks. Generations of his family made chains in the old days when there was no other way of making them than the slow method of putting them together link by link in the domestic workshops of Worcestershire and Staffordshire. The old home forges were worked by men, women, and children; and it is sad to think that one of the best markets for their goods was America, where, not so many years ago, slaves were worked in gangs, each chained to his neighbor. Mr. Homer remembers his childhood when, as a very little fellow, he helped to blow the bellows at his grandfather's forge. He was only six when he was taught his trade, learning to hammer glowing iron on the anvil, and never having time to think of the human misery with which the chains he made were associated.

The abolition of slavery, the Factory Reform Acts, and the mechanical processes by which chains are now made have all helped to sweep away the old hand-made chain trade, but it is strange to think that in England there should still be at least one man who forged the links of servitude.

LONDON.—Responsible for police arrangements for the Coronation, Brigadier General J. Whitehead, assistant commissioner at Scotland Yard in charge of administration has retired.

BURTON-ON-TRENT.—Alderman Alfred Thornley, "father of Burton-on-Trent town council," resigned his seat owing to ill-health. He served on the council forty-six years and was mayor in 1930.

Christmas Shopping

(Continued From Page 1)

result of a tie-makers' contest for the worst design and the ugliest color combination? Still, women go on buying them, men go on hoarding them, and never wear them, and finally give them to the janitor of the building when Christmas comes round again. If only the tie-seller would be a little more honest and helpful towards the tie-purchasers. There's an old newspaper-office adage "When in Doubt, Leave Out." It's worth remembering.

Take the toy department. Just now it is the most popular department in the big store. The children can hardly be dragged away from the fascinating dolls, games and mechanical contraptions. The little boys ride on the scooters and blow the horns of the toy motors, and the little girls look with the eyes of potential motherhood upon the baby dolls, the "Cuddies," the "Bubbles" and the "Kewties." The more pink organdie and white lace, the more like Shirley Temple the dolls are, the more the little girls want them. The children are elated, the parents are frenzied. Perhaps they will stretch the purse a little this year and buy one of the super-expensive toys. But Junior, you will find, after the first wild careless rapture, will go back to the fifteen-cent truck which is beginning to come to pieces already and he can spend the rest of Christmas Day completing the wreck.

Aged aunts are a problem, but aged uncles are worse. The A. A. (aged aunt) had lavender-water last year and a handkerchief case the year before that, it's not safe to try books, handkerchiefs are on the right side and scarves, too, have their place, only restraint should be exercised as to color. Black and white, grey and the violet-purple hues will usually fill the bill. All this applies only if the A. A. is well known to the purchaser. As to the unknown A. A. who lives abroad, but who usually comes up trumps with a Christmas cheque, well . . . there I'm floored, and so, probably, are you. I expect you went through the Indian basket-cum miniature totem-cum Chinese slippers orgy long ago, and only succeeded in removing all doubt from A. A.'s mind that you were miles beyond the limits of civilization.

And Some Humbugs

AS to the A. U. (aged uncle) something quite senseless like a tin of humbugs (which probably came originally

from his home town) might be sent to him, or he might be the sort of man who finds delight in simple things, and an elephant which by a little winding of a key may be induced to waggle its head for several minutes at a time, will serve to remind him of his days in India and provide him with a good deal of harmless amusement during the Yuletide Season.

I know you are a Christmas Grouser, otherwise, as said at the beginning of this, you would not be reading it. You "hate the thought of Christmas," so do I. You think it has "become commercialized," I heartily agree, and yet what are you going to do about it? The answer is plain. You will go on grouching and rushing about, and looking harassed and forgetting your manners in the shops and wishing you knew what to do about it or where it was all going to end. And on Christmas Eve you'll deposit gay parcels on the neighbors' doorsteps, ring the bell and run away just as you used to do on Halloween, and you'll smile when you meet another scurrying friend and wish him a "Merry Christmas" (and mean it) and you'll be glad, glad that you have remembered the dollar for the newsboy, and the scarf for the janitor, and the chocolates for the elevator girl, and the cigarettes for the office boy, not to mention the Snodgrass children who will find a doll and a bag of candy and a reconditioned train which the Scouts mended for you, and Mrs. Snodgrass will have a turkey "an' all the fixin's." And in your own home there will be joy and laughter and hoots and whistles and it will be Christmas Day. You will forget about your grouching, you won't care that you lost your shopping lists, you wouldn't have missed it all for anything. You will not have caught the Christmas Spirit. It will have caught you!

Joey

AT Swinton Park Golf Club in the north of England is a member who pays no annual fee. He is Joey, a pigeon who has taken the club under its wing.

Arriving one day last March, he had no identification mark, and seemed exhausted, but a few handfuls of corn quickly worked a change, and as the days went by Joey became plump.

Since then he has shown no desire to fly off. He is friendly with everyone, will perch on the fingers or the shoulders, and is fond of accompanying golfers to the first tee.

Mussels and Cockles

By Robert Connell

THE refrain of the old song was once a common street cry in the British Isles, for while the wealthier citizens and the convivial when-in-funds indulged in oysters, the economical from necessity or choice took their sea food in the form of cockles and mussels, and whelks and periwinkles were not despised. Oysters, cockles and mussels are still in high favor in the Old World, and the sketch of an oyster shop by Dickens is perhaps hardly out of date: "His eyes rested on a newly-opened oyster shop, on a magnificent scale, with natives laid one deep in circular marble basins in the windows, together with little round barrels of oysters directed to Lords and Baronets, and Colonels and Captains, in every part of the habitable globe." In Cruickshanks' accompanying drawing you will see that the place where the amatory Dounce is being served by the young lady is called on the window the Oyster Saloon. In his "American Notes" published a few years later Dickens tells how he saw in New York a plentiful number of signs "in shape like river buoys or small balloons, hoisted by cords to poles, and dangling there, announcing as you may see by looking up, 'Oysters in Every Style.'" While on one side of the Atlantic they feasted on *Ostrea edulis* variety, Colchester native, on the other it was *Ostrea virginica*, in particular the blue point from Long Island, that pleased the epicure. Oliver Wendell Holmes, in "The Ballad of the Oysterman," a forerunner of the "Bab Ballad" style, tells how a tall young oysterman falls in love with the daughter of an ancient fisherman and imitates Leander's feat in swimming across the river "for to kiss his dear."

Alas for those two loving ones!
She waked not from her swoond.
And he was taken with the cramp,
And in the waves was drowned;
But Fate has metamorphosed them,
In pity of their woe,
And now they keep an oyster shop
For mermaids down below.

The Native Oyster

OUR aboriginal oyster that gives its name to the bay on which Ladysmith is situated is *Ostrea lurida*, and it is the sole native species found from Alaska to Lower California. It is a pigmy alongside *Ostrea virginica*, which has been introduced and is cultivated in the shallow waters at the head of Esquimalt Harbor near Parsons Bridge. Though the Eastern oyster is generally favored in preference to the little local one, I have known one connoisseur at least who always expressed his preference for the latter. But if our present native is small, the oysters that inhabited our waters in the middle Tertiary were quite the reverse. Their fossil shells are frequently met with in the sandstones from Muir Creek west, but owing to the platy structure of the very thick shell they are difficult to remove without damage. They are much rounder in form than the Eastern oysters and are of larger dimensions. Owing to their thickness the fossils are often found in coarse conglomerates and are usually the only shells so situated.

Oyster shells are hardly ever found on our beaches, but they are common in the Indian shell mounds, especially in the lower sections. But the cockle is quite

common on sandy shores, where the resemblance of each valve to a small plaited basket and its heart-shaped side view explain its scientific name of *Cardium corbis*, the generic name being derived from the Greek word for "heart," the specific the Latin for "a wicker basket." This is the large cockle whose flat rib—rounder towards the outer edge of the shell—number usually thirty-seven. The rim of the shell on the inside is very distinctly crenated so that the edges meet closely along a regular zigzag line of alternate ridge ends. This species extends all round the North Pacific from Japan to Southern California. The name "cockle" has also been applied to the pecten or scallop and the mediaeval pilgrim's cockle hat was not decorated with cardiums but with pectens.

Mussels and Horse Mussels

MUSSELS are so well known as to hardly require description, yet as there are two distinct species and as another related genus is often mistaken for a mussel, something must be said. Our two species are the Californian and the edible. These are translations of their scientific names. The latter is a generally diffused species throughout the northern hemisphere, the common mussel of British shores as of ours. It is of small size, about two and a half inches long and half as wide, and grows in shallow bays and about rocky points as well as around piles. It attaches itself by a byssus or beard of strong silky threads which are exuded from the animal's body as are those of a spider, the quantity being governed by the necessity of the case. The Californian mussel attaches itself similarly. It is of far greater size; I have a pair of shells that measure nine inches in length and two and seven-eighths wide. The shining black epidermis is quite gone on the greater part of the back by the rough treatment received from the waves, for these great mussels make their home on the most exposed rocks of the coast, and especially along the open Strait of Juan de Fuca west of Sooke. There great clusters of them may be seen attached to the rocks just above the lowest tide mark and often associated with the goose or stalked barnacle. It always seems to me a living part of the dark rock gullies. The Indians used to collect them for food, and of late years the Chinese gatherers of seaweed along the coast have done the same. In places where they have set up their camps you will come across piles of these large valves left after cooking their contents in oil cans. I may add that one of the most striking features of the more perfect shells is the strongly marked lengthwise radiating grooves which add greatly to the really handsome appearance of this mussel, *Mytilus californianus*.

From time to time along the beach you may pick up another dark shell that at first glance looks very like a mussel. It is, however, easily distinguished by the situation of the umbones or beaks which in a mussel are at the end, but in this shell are situated just a little way down on one side. This with the brown epidermis and the pearly white interior is sufficient to show that this is no common mussel. It belongs to a group of shells closely related to the mussels and popularly known where shell animals are objects of more than speculative interest and where the



English language is spoken as "horse mussels." The scientific name of our species is *Modiolus modiolus*, from the Latin for "a little cup or drinking vessel," suggested by the form. It grows to a very large size, exceeding that of the Californian mussel, I believe, but the ones I have found are comparatively small, three inches or so long. Because of the great size specimens reach, the species is known as the great horse mussel. But there is another species also found on our beaches. This is *Modiolus flabellus* or, as it is sometimes called, *M. recta*. The latter specific name refers to the straight hinge-line, while the former is apparently intended to be descriptive of the curious fringed extensions of the growth layers which make the epidermis seem to be covered with extremely coarse hair towards the end opposite the beaks. But the great horse mussel is similarly covered. Unlike the mussels again the horse mussels do not attach themselves, but bury themselves shallowly in the sand.

Jackknives and Razors

TALKING about burying in the sand, do you remember the razor shells you used to try to dig up when you were a boy, and not always with success? They are not so common here as on British beaches or those of the Maritimes, but still they occur, for you will from time to

time come across their shells washed up on the beach, especially as you go westwards. Our species is *Solen scissus*, the assassin solen, but better known as the jackknife clam. The shell is two-valved like the oysters, cockles, mussels and horse mussels, and each valve is about three inches long and three-quarters of an inch wide, the sides parallel and slightly curved. The color of the epidermis is yellow, and the shell actually looks as if it had been given a coat of pale varnish, so transparent and shining is the epidermis. But we have also in the western part of Southern Vancouver Island a close relative of the solen in the animal known as *Siliqua patula*, or the razor clam. It looks very like one of the modern spectacle cases that open by a hinge along the side. Specimens measuring five and a half inches by two and a half are quite common. The resemblance referred to above suggests, of course, a flatish shell with gently curving valves as seen in cross-section. The most remarkable thing about it is the curious rib that extends somewhat obliquely across each valve inside. But perhaps it will interest my readers to have the description by Captain Dixon in his "Voyage Around the World," published in 1789, because it is very accurate and to the point. It is said to be the first description of a shell from this coast in the words of the actual observer: "This a

thin shell, smooth within and without; one valve is furnished with two front and two lateral teeth; the other has one front and one side tooth which slips between the others in the opposite valve; from the teeth, in each valve, proceeds a strong rib which extends to about half-way across the shell and gradually loses itself toward the edge, which is smooth and sharp. The color of the outside is white, circularly but faintly zoned with violet, and is covered with a smooth yellowish brown epidermis, which appears darkest where the zones are; the inside is white, slightly zoned and tinted with violet and pink. The animal . . . protrudes beyond the ends of the shell very much and is exceedingly good food." He records how his sailors hunted them down by the little fountains of water they sent up, a faculty they possess in common with ordinary clams and solens. These large siliques are very abundant along the open-ocean coasts, and both in Alaska and Washington there is a good business done in canning them. So far as I know this cannot be said of Vancouver Island, where they must be very plentiful. The matter is one well worth looking into.

My Lady's Slippers

FOR a change, let us leave the bivalves and return to the univalves or gastropods, some of which we looked at last week. One of the commonest and most numerous of living shells along our seashore is the limpet, of which there are half a dozen species that are what we may call "true limpets" and belong to the genus *Acaea*. But I want to call your attention to another group commonly called "slipper limpets" because inside their shells is a little deck something suggestive of the living gallery one used to see in old-fashioned Chinese shops and which, in certain limpets particularly, makes the shell seen from below look like a little shoe. Hence the generic name of *Crepidula*, meaning "a little sandal." One of the commonest species is *Crepidula nuxia*, the snowy slipper shell, so called because of the purity of its whiteness, though this is not peculiar to it. One specimen I have beside me as I write is an inch and a half by an inch and an eighth. The deck covers nearly half the interior. The shell is very slightly domed and on the back you can see the tiny beak on one side and the circular growth lines in concentric rings. Another of the same species is an inch by seven-eighths, and very thin, with the markings on the back much less distinct. The latter is an indoor dweller in the sense that I obtained it from just inside the opening of one of the larger spirit univalves where, of course, it was sheltered, though it lost in vigor of growth what it gained in safety. Another species I have here also is *Crepidula lingulata*, the tongue-shaped slipper shell. This is roughly circular and just a little less than a half dollar in size. Instead of the deck being simply from one side to the other, as in the snowy species, it projects tongue-like, taking an upward turn on the left until it reaches a point just above the middle of the lower side. On the outside there are very fine concentric lines. Like the other species, it is white within and without, and all three agree in having their chief beauty on the inside, where they have a beautiful polish like porcelain. I found these specimens while dredging off Brothie Ledge. But

along the coast beyond Sooke, specimens of the snowy slipper shell are occasionally found in other shells washed up by the sea. Another species is much more frequently found along the shore even about Victoria. It is called *Crepidula adunca*, the hooked slipper shell. In shape it reminds one of the French Cap of Liberty. In color it is the very opposite of its relatives we have been looking at, for instead of white it presents us with a purplish brown on the outside and brown within, except that the deck is whitish—its chief characteristic is its very distinctly and sharply hooked apex. It is commonly found on other shells and very often groups of specimens are picked up in which the individuals are perched on each other, recalling the old rhyme:

Great fleas have little fleas,
And lesser fleas to bite 'em,
And these fleas have other fleas,
And so ad infinitum.

Only, of course, the hooked slipper shells don't bite each other.

Keyhole Limpets

NOW here is another limpet-like shell from Brothie Ledge waters. It is *Puncturella multistriata*, the many-ribbed puncturella. As its generic name suggests, this shell has in it—near the summit—a little puncture, not a round one but a slender one, like a tiny spearhead. The inner opening has a little semicircular hood over it. While the ribbed outside is a yellowish grey, the interior is pure white with a silky sheen and the edge is beautifully fluted and toothed, after the manner of the basket cockle but far more delicately. There is a much larger species of punctured limpet not infrequently met with, sometimes two inches or more in length. It has a series of radiating ribs with rather smaller ones between, the whole crossed by closely placed growth lines which thus make a rippling pattern as they run up and down across the sides of the ribs. The opening is broadly oval or even round and just to one side of the summit and on the steeper and shorter end of the shell as in the puncturella. Its shape is broadly and one-sidedly conical. The color of the exterior is whitish or creamy grey with broad rays of dark grey or brown, about fifteen in number. This is one of the keyhole limpets, scientifically *Diadora* (*Fissurella*) *aspera*, the rough keyhole limpet. An interesting thing about this animal is that there lives commensally with it a creamy white flat worm. It lies tucked away just within the mantle, appearing only when an attempt is made to remove its host, the limpet, from its shell. The presence of the form does not appear to work any harm to the limpet and the worm, no doubt, profits by its snug quarters and easy supply of food. The opening in the shell found in the puncturellas and keyhole limpets provides an outlet for the outgoing current of water after it has passed through the breathing chamber.

We have only touched the edge, so to speak, of the shells on our coasts; what I have described constitutes only a fraction of the number accessible to the determined student of this fascinating department of life. My own interest in living shells was quickened by the discovery of fossil ones; the past and the present illuminate each other.

Religious Freedom Existed In Three English Colonies

By REV. DR. J. K. ENWORTH

A BRIGHTER picture of English colonial life in America is presented today than that of the religious intolerance which was portrayed on this page in a recent issue.

That was indeed dark. The cruelty of religious intolerance on the Atlantic coast stains what was in many other respects a worthy record. The whipping of Baptists, the persecution of Roman Catholics, the exiling of Quakers and the hanging of so-called witches was a blot upon the Christianity of the English colonies.

The intolerance, it is a pleasure to say, was not universal. In three of the colonies there was freedom of worship. There were Rhode Island, Maryland and Pennsylvania. And it was due to three leaders, one in each colony, that the principle of religious liberty was put into practice.

These three were Roger Williams in Rhode Island, Lord Baltimore in Maryland, and William Penn in Pennsylvania. The first was a liberal Puritan, the second a Roman Catholic, the third a Quaker. The cause of liberty on the middle section of the North American continent owes much to these three.

Roger Williams was a Congregational minister who came from England in 1630 to Boston. He had hardly landed in the New World before he came into conflict with the principle upon which the Massachusetts colony was founded. He refused to join the Boston Church, a church which bore on its skirts, so he stoutly averred, the blood of saints and martyrs. Civil and religious authority, he contended, should be kept separate. The church should not ask the state to enforce its regulations from the magistrate's bench. Nor should the state interfere with a man's religious life. As mentioned in a previous article, he held "that the civil magistrate's power extends only to the bodies and goods and outward

state of men." This is a truism in the Massachusetts of 1938; it was altogether upsetting in the Massachusetts of 1638. His teaching was held "erroneous and dangerous." Roger Williams was a rebel.

Driven From Colony

SO after a period as pastor at Salem and Plymouth, he was harried out of the country, "yea, also without mercy and without compassion, exposed to Wintry miseries in a howling wilderness." He found hospitality among the Indians and in the late Summer of 1636 purchased from them a plot of land where he founded the town of Providence.

On the new colony, for which a charter was later obtained, liberty was written in large characters by the creative spirit of Roger Williams. In an age given to overmuch ecclesiastical regulation, he was bold to say that "It is the will and covenant of God that the most Paganish, Turkish or Anti-Christian consciences and worship be granted to all men in all nations and countries."

Hither flocked dissenters of all sorts; here Anne Hutchinson, the mystic, found a home; here the Baptists could make their protest against infant baptism unmolested. Here was established in 1638 in Providence the first Baptist church in America.

Religious liberty in Maryland was provided for by a leader of a different type. Roger Williams was a prophet of the coming day of freedom and the separation of church and state. Lord Baltimore, a Catholic convert, was not a political philosopher. He was, to quote Professor Sweet, the historian, "rather a practical and hard-headed investor of a great land venture, in which his whole fortune was at stake." He knew that if he were to sell his land to English colonists he must depend upon non-Catholics. His first attempt at colonization in Newfoundland in 1620 was a great loss. Then he obtained from the King the

grant of a separate province, making Maryland the first proprietary English colony.

For Unity and Peace

UNDER his son Cecil, a man of generous convictions and kindly nature, who ruled the colony at long range for forty years with skill and economic success, a liberal policy in matters religious was carried out. Care was to be taken, he directed, "to preserve unity and peace among all passengers," while "no scandal or offence" was to be given to any of the Protestants." A Protestant governor was appointed.

Marking an important epoch in the history of religious liberty was the passage under the governor by the Maryland Assembly of the Act of Tolerance, under which "No persons whatsoever professing to believe in Jesus Christ shall from henceforth be troubled, molested or discontented nor in any way compelled to the belief or exercise of any other religion against his or her consent." This was a law of a forward sort, although it was not as broad as Roger Williams would have framed in that those who deny "the Holy Trinity or the Godhead of any of the Three Persons, etc." were to be punished with death and confiscation of lands and goods." Jews, Moslems, Pagans and even Unitarians would have fallen under this penalty.

This beneficent Act, with a brief interregnum, continued for sixty years, that is, until Maryland was declared a royal colony in 1689, in which year the English Church was established and regulations prevailing in England came into force.

William Penn the Quaker

THE most benign personality perhaps in English colonial history was William Penn, and no single Englishman engaged in colonization made such a success of his enterprise as did he. He termed it "an holy experiment," and explains his "intention" in planting the colony was to gratefully serve God and "make it the seed of a nation so that an example may be set up to the nations."

As a Quaker, a man of this spirit could not but guarantee freedom of worship for all the colonists. Persecuted people on the continent of Europe read with de-

light of the attractions of the new land across the sea, and especially the pamphlet on religious liberty which was appended thereto. Land of liberty! It was a Canaan.

Many settlers came from Europe, sturdy God-fearing peasants and tradesmen. The character of these emigrants, drawn by the promise of religious freedom, was the outstanding reason for the success of the colony. It became an attractive haven for numerous religious

sects who were here given an opportunity of working out their own theories. Naturally Pennsylvania became, as it has remained, the centre of Quakerism on this continent.

Narrowness was shown, however, in the exclusion in later years of Catholics from office-holding, due to the pressure from the home government.

These three are the bright spots of freedom in English colonial life, Rhode Island, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Sun Growing Hotter Scientist Declares

By THOMAS R. HENRY

A HUNDRED-FOLD hotter sun, in whose glare the earth and everything on it will melt like a cube of ice, is predicted by Dr. Georges Gamow, professor of Theoretical Physics at George Washington University.

This dire end of the planet is a long time off, he hastened to add, and, although the sun's heat is increasing every day, the climate is not likely to be notably affected during the next few million years when human life can be expected to continue on earth.

Dr. Gamow's predictions, based on a new theory of the source of the sun's heat supply, turn completely upside down most previous pronouncements of astronomers that the sun is constantly using up its energy and that it may be expected to get colder and colder from now on.

The most likely source of solar heat, Dr. Gamow said, is the formation of the sun-gas, helium, out of the mother stuff of all creation, the light gas hydrogen. In some way this is going on constantly in the tremendous temperatures of the sun's interior.

Heat and Motion

JUST how it happens is problematical. On earth, atomic transformations are brought about by shooting hydrogen

atoms at other elements with forces of several millions of volts behind them, so that they move with almost the speed of light. In the gaseous substance of the sun, Dr. Gamow said, the place of the high voltage is taken by the enormous temperatures, approaching close to 20,000,000 degrees centigrade toward the star's centre.

Heat, after all, depends on the movement of elementary particles, atoms and molecules, and the faster they move the hotter it is. Anything in a temperature of 20,000,000 degrees would be moving almost as fast as light. Suppose two atoms of heavy hydrogen bump together at such speeds and stick to each other. The result would be one atom of helium, which weighs almost but not quite as much as the double weight atoms of the light gas.

There is a certain amount of weight, or mass, to be accounted for when this transformation has been made. According to the Einstein predictions, mass and energy are equivalent, being merely two different aspects of the same thing. Actually, says Dr. Gamow, the lost mass has become heat. The faster the transformation goes on, the hotter the sun gets, and the hotter the sun, the greater the speeds of the flying atoms and the faster the rate of transformation. So there is set up a vicious circle of increasing heat.

Sun Losing Hydrogen

ALTOGETHER, he said, it is possible in this way to calculate that the sun has sufficient heat-making material to keep it going for 100,000,000,000 years, and man need not worry about what will happen after that.

In the beginning, according to his calculations, the sun was composed almost altogether of hydrogen. In three or four billions of years this has been transformed into helium at such a rate that now only about 60 per cent of the sun's mass is composed of this lightest and simplest of gases. This is confirmed by spectroscopic observations. As the hydrogen content is depleted, Dr. Gamow said, a star becomes brighter and brighter. Finally, all the hydrogen is used up.

Then, said Prof. Gamow, "the star must begin to contract in size, and finally come to a very dense state, with its luminosity constantly declining. Such stars are well known to astronomers—the so-called 'white dwarfs,' due to their small luminosity, and because of the extremely small radius, very high surface temperature. The first discovered star of this type was the companion star of Sirius, now the brightest star in the sky, which has an average density of 200,000 times the same volume of water. Another star of this kind has about 7,000,000 times the density of an equal volume of water."

"The white dwarfs still have not yet reached the final state of contraction in which they should use all radiative properties. This state of an absolutely dark and cold body of very high density, awaits also our sun after its luminosity passes over the maximum possible from the transformation of hydrogen into helium."

Britain's Prison Reform

Five-Year Experiment—Swing to Chamberlain—Ministry of Supply—The Late Queen Maud—Public Health—Trade Agreements

By J. Edward Norcross

LONDON (By Mail).—There is a magistrate in Manchester who has his own way of dealing with juvenile delinquents. He has found that many boys of twelve and fourteen are inclined to glory in an appearance in court and when remanded swagger out to pose as heroes before their companions.

So he contrives that whenever possible the youthful "gangster" shall be kept in custody on remand over the week-end, a custody so contrived that, while the prisoner sits alone in a dismal cell on Saturday afternoon and Sunday, sounds from outside reach him which remind him of the freedom enjoyed by other people.

"Once let go again," the magistrate says, "he never comes back."

Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, seems to have taken a leaf out of the Manchester book. It is provided in his penal reform bill, now before Parliament, that, instead of being fined or sentenced to short terms of imprisonment, young offenders shall be ordered to attend at certain places, "juvenile compulsory attendance centres," for "appropriate occupation and instruction."

The punishment is to be a sort of equivalent of "keeping-in" at school. The hours are to be so arranged that attendance shall not interfere with work or education. It will be in the evenings and, worst of all, on Saturday afternoons, thus cutting the delinquents off from football matches and cinemas.

From a psychological standpoint the proposed system should work admirably. The young brave, aged anywhere from twelve to seventeen, will no longer emerge from a short period of detention to be the hero of his "gang." He is likely, instead of admiration, to receive a contemptuous sort of pity as he goes off, evening after evening, and Saturday afternoon after Saturday afternoon, to his centre to be "kept in," as his companions would phrase it, "like a kid."

Houses to Correct

PRISONS in the past have been called "houses of correction," but correction has formed a comparatively small part of the penal system. Jails were, first and foremost, and still very largely are, punitive institutions.

Sir Samuel proposes to change this. Correction will be the keyword. Young people are to be kept out of prison. Persistent offenders will be given training in Borstal institutions or in Howard Homes, from which latter they may go out daily to ordinary employment.

Older persons, up to thirty years of age, are to receive corrective training instead of ordinary imprisonment. Hardened criminals are no longer to be sentenced to terms of penal servitude, but to terms of preventive detention.

Penal servitude, in fact, is to be abolished, and with it the ticket of leave system. Divisions between classes of prisoners are also to go by the board. There are to be no sentences to hard labor, the term having become meaningless since the abolition of the crank and the treadmill. For years prisoners have been given such work as they were best fitted for. This will continue.

Finally, corporal punishment is not to be imposed except for certain offences committed in prison. Mental defectives are to be recognized as mental defectives and to have special treatment.

The bill is well described as the most comprehensive penal reform measure proposed in many years.

Curiously enough, the Home Secretary who is bringing forward these humane methods of dealing with lawbreakers is a descendant of that Samuel Hoare, a prison reformer, who, rather more than a hundred years ago, was urging the introduction of the treadmill into British jails.

Mr. Hoare believed that the treadmill would have "conspicuous advantages with regard to the moral benefits resulting to the prisoner." Another criminologist of the period declared that convicts (under the new act the word "convict" is to disappear) should be engaged on some "species of labor, such as the treadmill, where they could not see the results of their toil, which should be made as monotonous, irksome and dull as possible."

These gentlemen thought that such methods would lead to the reform of those subjected to them, especially when combined with solitary confinement, in which "the criminal could become morally regenerated by isolation from corrupt influences and by meditation upon higher things."

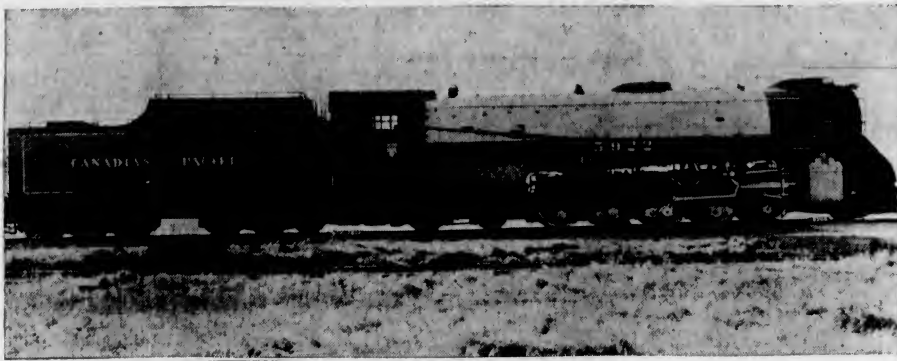
It took many years to drive it home to the public and the authorities that prisons so organized were turning out hardened criminals who became the bitter and determined enemies of society. Possibly Charles Reade's novel, "It's Never Too Late to Mend," did as much as anything to bring about the abolition of the worst tortures of penal servitude.

The Death Penalty

ONE penalty, however, the bill does not touch—capital punishment. This has led a Conservative member to bring in a resolution in favor of abolishing the death penalty for an experimental period of five years.

The Government opposed the resolution, but the House of Commons took the bit between its teeth and carried it by 114 votes to 89, a result which surprised even the sponsor.

An effort will now be made to have a clause giving effect to the resolution inserted in Sir Samuel Hoare's bill. This, however, in view of Home Office opposition, is not likely to be successful.



THE EMPIRE'S MOST POWERFUL LOCOMOTIVE

CANADA'S newest Queen of the Rails is this sleek streamlined Selkirk-type locomotive which has just been built for the Canadian Pacific Railway by the Montreal Locomotive Works.

It is one of the ten new T-1-B locomotives designed by H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock, Canadian Pacific Railway, to power heavy passenger and freight trains in the Rocky Mountains. They are a further development of twenty locomotives of the same type which were built in 1929 and which have given most efficient service between Field and Revelstoke.

The heaviest and most powerful now doing duty in the British Empire, the engine alone weighs 447,000 pounds and is capable of developing 5,000 horsepower, which is sufficient to

haul twelve steel cars or 1,050 tons up a 2.2 per cent grade. This is equal to more than 12,000 tons on level track.

Exactness in design, high steam pressure, high superheat and the most advantageous use of 150 different materials, including specially developed alloy steels, made possible the concentration of tremendous energy in this wheeled power plant. It has ten sixty-three-inch driving wheels, has a maximum tractive effort of 90,000 pounds, uses oil as fuel, and the cylinder dimensions are twenty-five inches with a thirty-two-inch stroke.

An interesting fact concerning them is that they will all be equipped with locomotive boosters and special forms of snow ploughs which will be used during the winter months instead of the regular type of plow. These will be attached directly to the front end of the engine and supplement regular snow removal equipment.

The Home Office takes the view that there are in the community criminals who do not fear imprisonment but who would on no account expose themselves to the risk of execution.

Moreover, it would be impossible to get any real light on the problem by a five-year experiment. Furthermore, there are practical difficulties, say the departmental chiefs. There would have to be a special term and a special form of imprisonment for persons convicted of murder and it would also have to be decided how long the imprisonment should last.

It is further contended that some criminals, if released, would be a danger to the community.

Towards Chamberlain

ONE thing at any rate the contests will almost certainly show: there has not been quite that unanimous swing towards Mr. Chamberlain which Conservative organizers forecast on the morrow of Munich.

The leading independent weekly journal in which the above appeared some weeks ago may well congratulate itself on its prescience. At that time seven by-elections were pending—an eighth has since been added—a miniature general election. The results of five of these are now known, the five forming a fairly representative cross-section of the country as a whole.

The Daily Telegraph, a National Conservative journal, summing them up, says: "It would be idle to pretend that the results are such as can afford much satisfaction to the Government."

"Taken in the aggregate, the Government poll has remained practically stationary (124,028 votes against 123,061 in 1931), while the Opposition vote has risen from 109,904 to 131,714, an increase of 20 per cent.

"The one bright spot was Walsall, where the Government majority not only remained almost intact, but actually exceeded the majority in the landslide of 1931.

"In Oxford, on the other hand, the Government majority was halved, and in Doncaster the Socialist majority was up by 20 per cent, while two seats, Dartford and Bridgwater, were lost.

"The worst blow, undoubtedly, is Bridgwater. This constituency . . . is not a particularly safe Conservative seat, but the margin of over 4,000 votes in 1931 appeared sufficient to play with on the present occasion."

Analyzing Votes

BRIDGWATER was won by Mr. Vernon Bartlett, running as an Independent Progressive, who, as The Telegraph, with justice, points out, was a very strong candidate. Mr. Bartlett is a well-known journalist who writes under his own name in the leading Liberal paper. He is also widely known as a broadcaster on foreign affairs. In short, he carried too many guns for the young man, a novice in politics, who opposed him.

It was another journalist, by the way, Mr. John Morgan, who so triumphantly held Doncaster for the Labor Party. Mr. Morgan writes as "John Sussex" for the Labor organ, The Daily Herald, so that he had not Mr. Bartlett's advantage of having his name already made known by a newspaper of nation-wide circulation. His majority was 11,708, that of his predecessor, who had died, 7,952.

It may be remarked here that at the time when the prophecy quoted above was made, the Jewish persecutions had not begun. The Oxford by-election, the only one not to be affected by them, indicated, however, that the hot fire after the return from Munich had been followed by a cold one.

Since then Hitler, Goebbels and Goering have been doing their best to win by-elections for the Opposition in this country. As the figures show, the normal Government vote has not suffered very much, but the non-Government parties and independent voters have rallied to

express their attitude towards the Nazis by polling against Mr. Chamberlain and his policy of appeasement.

The fact that the Prime Minister, by an act of supreme courage, saved the country from being Barcelonaed, seems to have been forgotten by many people. It is significant, in this connection, that Bridgwater, where the Premier was most condemned, is in one of those parts of the country most unlikely to be bombed in the event of war.

East Norfolk, where the eighth by-election is to take place, should tell a different tale. The vacancy is occasioned by the death of Earl Beauchamp, who is succeeded by the late member, Viscount Elmley.

Country's Position

WHATEVER deductions be drawn from the results of the recent by-elections, the debates on the Address, now concluded, showed, as The Times remarks, that the House of Commons is even less inclined than the electorate to seek an alternative Government.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence, gave a very good account of the country's position in relation to defence and substantial reasons against the creation of a Ministry of Supply.

Sir Thomas, however, did not satisfy Mr. Winston Churchill, who, to put it mildly, has no great opinion of him as Minister of Defence. There is, indeed, reason to believe that Mr. Churchill thinks he could handle the business better himself. It is only fair to say, furthermore, that there are many people of the same mind.

The debate was on an amendment moved by the Liberal Opposition expressing concern that no mention of a Ministry of Supply had been made in the King's Speech.

Mr. Churchill asked that fifty Government supporters follow him into the Opposition lobby in support of the amendment.

"I appeal to them," he said, "not in any plaintive way, but even in a warning and comminatory way. I say that they have a grave responsibility for our present plight."

"They must not imagine that they can throw their burden wholly on the Ministers of the Crown."

"One healthy growl from those benches three years ago, and how different would be the layout of production."

Whereupon the Labor Opposition laughed and cheered with delight.

"If only fifty members of the Conservative Party went into the lobby tonight in favor of this amendment," Mr. Churchill continued, "it would not affect the life of the Government, but it would make them act."

He would be asked if he had any confidence in His Majesty's Government.

"If you ask me whether I have confidence in their execution of defence programmes, or even in their statements as to the degree to which those defence programmes have at any moment advanced, then I must beg the House not to press me too far," he said, amid renewed laughter.

In short, Mr. Churchill was at the top of his form. In the end, however, only two Conservatives followed him into the Opposition lobby. The amendment was defeated by 328 to 130 votes.

Late Queen of Norway

THE unexpected death of Queen Maud of Norway, who was very popular in this country, has put the Court into mourning and has dimmed the brilliance of the "little season," which reached its height during the visit of the King of Rumania and his son.

A noticeable feature of the functions of the last few weeks has been the lead given by Queen Elizabeth in dress. She has gone a long way towards bringing back the crinolines for evening wear. Not that it can come back for anything but fashionable parties. Cars and buses make

crinolines impossible for general wear even if the athletic girls of today would consent to hamper themselves with them.

The chances are, however, that for a season or two, at all events, the crinoline will become sufficiently popular for the ballroom, and that gowns in general will be more voluminous than since pre-war years.

All of which means that the textile factories of Lancashire and Yorkshire will hum with production. Materials from their looms are coming more and more into favor of late.

The textile industries will benefit further from the new trade pact with the United States, which opens the door to the finer classes of goods from the northern counties. In 1927 Lancashire was exporting about 40,000,000 yards of cloth to the United States. In recent years the quantity has averaged only 10,000,000 yards, about half of one per cent of the country's world exports.

British overseas trade in general, it may be mentioned, is showing definite signs of recovery. Total exports in October were higher than in any previous month of the year.

Furthermore, there is an improvement in two big industries based on home demand. Consumption of coal is increasing at a rate which has caused the Central Council of Colliery Owners to increase the quotas for all inland supplies by 10 per cent. The explanation is that industry is improving and wants more coal.

Finally, the building industry is showing signs of recovery from the slump in civilian building, the figures for building plans approved by the authorities in October being 18.8 per cent higher than those for September.

Medical Services

ENORMOUS sums of public money are spent in this country on health and medical services. Nevertheless, Mr. Walter Elliott, Minister of Health, told the House of Commons that only about a quarter of the cases of cancer that might benefit by treatment are receiving treatment on modern lines.

This, he said, was a blot on the public health system.

The Government proposes to remedy it. New measures for dealing with cancer are to be embodied in a bill which is to be introduced before Christmas.

The bill will provide for the extension of arrangements for diagnosis and treatment by x-rays and operation, making these services available to all who suffer or fear to suffer from the disease.

The great research organizations are to increase their efforts. Most important of all, perhaps, the Government is to find money for the purchase of more roentgen by the National Radium Trust. In point of fact, Mr. Elliott said, an option had been taken before his announcement in order to avoid profiteering. Permitting himself a humorous touch, though dealing with a grim topic, he remarked that as the life of radium was 2,500 years, it seemed a fit subject for a small loan.

With 70,000 deaths and 140,000 new cases annually in this country, passing a bill and providing money are by no means all that must be done to bring cancer under control as far as possible. There are not enough trained workers in the country to make use of radium at all the centres which must ultimately be opened. Dr. Stebbing, medical secretary of the Radium Commission, has said in this connection: "If we were presented with another ten grams of radium we could probably use it. But in present circumstances not more than that amount could be usefully dealt with just now."

There are not enough trained workers in the whole country to use more than ten more grams. About twenty more cancer treatment centres could probably be formed immediately throughout Great Britain—there are enough specialists for that.

But you could not form another forty

centres inside three or four years. There would be no staff.

"Inspection centres for after-care, diagnostic centres and centres for surgical treatment do not present the same difficulties."

New Trade Agreement

ALL those on either side who have worked for this agreement have the right to congratulate themselves on its successful birth," says The Economist, apropos of the Anglo-American Trade Pact.

"And, if bouquets are being distributed, one of the largest must be reserved for Mr. Mackenzie King."

"Even the briefest study of the agreement is enough to show how little could have been done without the readiness of Canada to offer her generous co-operation."

The Economist is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, of London financial journals. It is in the tenth decade of its century. Without taking a strong stand politically, its sympathies are traditionally Liberal, and it is therefore not surprising to find that it welcomes the pact largely on the ground that it is an advance in the direction of freer trade generally. It continues:

"That it is a very substantial achievement admits no doubt at all. That it goes as far as it might have gone is possibly open to rather more question."

"It is notable that the 'concessions' made by the United Kingdom in hardly any case affect the direct interest of British producers; in most cases the 'concession' is merely an undertaking to take more of the commodity in question from the United States and less from the Dominions."

"In so far as this is a voluntary breach in the unduly restrictive system constructed at Ottawa, it is all to the good. But if the British Government had dared to permit freer competition between American and British manufacturers, say in motor cars, an even more comprehensive agreement might have been possible."

So far as the British side of the long-drawn-out negotiations goes, the press in general gives high praise to Mr. Oliver Stanley, M.P., President of the Board of Trade. His success is held to have set Lord Derby's only surviving son well on the way to very high office.

The Greatest Premier

"HAPPY is the British Minister who is now a member of the happy band led by one whom I venture to describe as the greatest character in the world—our British Prime Minister."

This overwhelming compliment to Mr. Chamberlain was delivered by Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Transport, in the course of a speech to the Newcastle Chamber of Commerce.

"In one capacity or another I have had contact with Arthur Balfour, Campbell-Bannerman, Asquith, Lloyd George, Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Chamberlain," Mr. Burgin added.

"But I say without any fear of contradiction that I have never sat round a table under a Prime Minister whose capacity was the equal of, let alone exceeded, that of the present leader of the Government—a capacity for work, a gift of phrase, and an understanding quite beyond anything which the simple language that I can use can adequately convey."

This is putting it pretty strongly. On top of it Lord Nuffield, in a letter to the press, demands that a halt be called in the campaign of nagging criticism to which the Premier's policy and efforts for peace are being subjected in the House of Commons, not only by the Opposition but also by a few members of his own party.

The Prime Minister, Lord Nuffield says, "saved us all at the very last moment from the immeasurable catastrophe of a world war."

"By so doing he has earned the heartfelt gratitude of all of us."

"We are, however, by no means out of the wood yet. . . . Let the Opposition, together with the malcontents in the Conservative Party, stop these tactics."

"I feel satisfied that the great mass of the people in this country and, indeed, throughout Europe, wish Mr. Chamberlain God-speed in his efforts to insure European peace, and thus to save men from destruction, and they will not lightly forgive any individuals who, for whatever motives, handicap him in achieving his objective."

Lord Nuffield's letter has been followed by a chorus of "Hear, hears" in the correspondence columns of newspapers all over the country.

Master of the House

MR. Chamberlain, however, does not seem to stand much in need of Lord Nuffield's kindly intervention. He was in great fettle as the debate on the Address drew to a close, his face frequently breaking into smiles. Once more, winding up the debate, he proved himself absolute master of the House.

The gloom-mongers on the Government side caught the infection of their leader's optimism. They suddenly discovered that the administration was doing things which would count in the country, when fully realized, as magnificent accomplishments, among them the prison reform bill and the Anglo-American trade treaty.

Mr. Chamberlain possibly apprehends rather better than some of his supporters that certain Opposition by-election successes are of no ultimate consequence because the Labor Party has had no hand in them, rigidly adhering to the policy

laid down at the party conference last year that Labor must make no bargains with any parties or candidates outside the Labor fold.

There have been many rumors of pour parlers looking to the formation of a National Opposition composed of the Labor Party, the Opposition Liberals and dissident Conservatives, such as Mr. Winston Churchill. It is quite possible, on paper, to sketch out a very powerful combination, especially if one includes Mr. Lloyd George in the specifications.

But, as stated, the Labor Party will have none of it. The party organ, The Daily Herald, categorically denies that the Labor Party executive has had anything of the sort even under consideration.

"The Labor Party," says The Herald, "will fight the next general election as the only alternative Government appealing for the support of all progressively-minded people on its foreign and domestic programme"—a programme which Mr. Churchill, for one, certainly could not accept.

In short, as both Mr. Chamberlain and the Labor Party clearly see, the suggested combination of Opposition forces could be effected for one purpose alone, that of defeating the Government. For that of carrying on the government of the country in the event of victory at the polls, it would be absolutely useless.

Chamberlain's Host

SINCE it was offered as a dwelling place for Prime Minister Chamberlain and his delegation in September and placed at their disposal by Herr Peter Muhlen, its proprietor, the Hotel Petersburg at Konigswinter has considerably added to its fame.

Owner of the "4711" Eau de Cologne firm, founded by his ancestors 150 years ago, Herr Muhlen is one of Germany's richest industrialists and largest landowners. On his estate at Burg Rottgen he runs model farms, model vineyards and a model stud and racing stable. He is the owner of more than a hundred race horses, his racing colors being the blue and gold so familiar on the bottles that contain his eau de Cologne.

Like the Muhlen before him, Peter not only directs his firm in person, but he keeps to himself the secret formula for his famous perfume, mixing the essences himself behind locked doors. His son will inherit the secret process on his death.

It was an Italian of the seventeenth century who brought to the Rhineland the Aqua Admirabilis elixir that later became the eau de Cologne that began to be introduced to the rest of Europe by the French officers who in 1794 occupied Cologne.

To the Queen's Taste

AT the request of the Queen, some of the guest suites at Buckingham Palace are being redecorated. A bedroom dressing-table, stool and waste paper tub in red, cream and lacquer has a design inspired by an old Dutch flower pattern on a cream "cracked" ground.

The Queen has set a new fashion by having a cover for blankets placed between the top sheet and the blankets. When the quilted bedspread is removed, the blankets are still concealed. One blanket cover made for Her Majesty is of the matt-faced side of deep apricot satin, faced with the shiny side. This matches the mouseline top sheet, which is encrusted with the same satin, while the bottom sheet is of a plain crepe de Chine. The Queen prefers square pillows and no bolsters or bolster cases.

Royal Blue Train

THE royal train that took King Carol and Crown Prince Michael across Europe recently on their state visit to England had a special engine for such journeys and half a dozen royal blue coaches. It was built two years ago to replace the train designed for King Ferdinand before the Great War. The King and the Crown Prince each have a private suite.

Region of Centenarians

SOVIET scientists are using Abkhazia, in the Caucasus, which numbers some hundreds of centenarians among its 200,000 inhabitants, as a laboratory for the study of longevity. Their studies among these people are still going on, but meanwhile Professor Bogomoletz, president of the Ukrainian Academy of Sciences, declares that by a system of blood transfusion man can be made to live to the age of 125 or even 150. For special research purposes a home is being established in Abkhazia for centenarians only.

World's Fair Pavilion

ITALY is preparing her pavilion for the World's Fair in New York next Spring. Water and electricity are to play a pre-dominating part in its decoration, the restaurant being situated in the upper part of the front, amid flowery terraces, and beneath the silvery veil of a waterfall. Its inner rooms will be reproductions of the best-known and most elegant saloons on the Italian Atlantic liners.

Which bird has the name of a famous nurse? Nightingale.



Suburb and Country



AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

The Packing, Storage and Transport of Cut Holly

By DR. W. NEWTON

LEAF defoliation during transit to the East and during storage caused heavy losses to British Columbia holly producers last year. To protect this year's Christmas trade, W. R. Foster, of the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Saanich, investigated leaf cast. Perfect holly left the coast in carload lots last year, but the returns were disappointing. Many of the cartons, when opened in the East, revealed nothing but leafless stems.

The investigation clearly showed that holly cartons must not be lined with wax paper and that cool temperatures are highly desirable in shipment and in storage. Although there was no defoliation in the five-pound samples when stored at 70 degrees Fahrenheit when wrapped in newspaper and heavy brown paper, complete defoliation occurred within two weeks when the cut holly was wrapped in light wax paper. The condition of the foliage was incomparably better when stored at 45 degrees Fahrenheit, regardless of the wrapping. No defoliation occurred at 45 degrees Fahrenheit, even when the samples were wrapped in wax paper. Evidently temperatures between 35 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit are ideal for the storage of cut holly. At any temperature it is unwise to wrap in wax paper, although the reason why wax paper encourages defoliation is as yet unknown.

No special investigation was made upon the unequal tendency among holly trees

to drop their leaves. The holly producers are aware of this tendency, hence for shipment to the East they harvest holly only from trees that hold their leaves with a normal tenacity.

Effect of Ripe Fruit

HOWEVER, Mr. Foster has maintained close contact with the holly investigations conducted elsewhere. The most notable discovery in relation to holly defoliation is that ripe fruit maintained in the same storage chamber will bring about a marked defoliation. Scientists many years ago discovered that ripe fruit gave off minute amounts of ethylene gas and Dr. E. Hansen, of Oregon, has recently shown that these small amounts of ethylene are sufficient to cause extensive defoliation in cut holly if stored or shipped with ripe fruit. Cases have been reported where sufficient ethylene remained in apple cars when emptied of fruit and filled with holly to cause a measurable amount of defoliation within the holly cartons. So remarkable is the effect of ripe fruit that defoliation can be noted if a few ripe apples are stuck in the branches of a growing holly bush.

When holly is shipped in mixed cars, care should be taken that fruit is not present. This precaution, together with low temperatures and the prohibition of wax paper wraps, will insure that British Columbia holly reaches the East in good condition.



TURNING OVER THE LAST FURROW
The Colonist Photographer Caught This Picture in Saanich Several Days Ago as the Ploughman Was Turning Over the Last Furrow in the Field. The Long Spells of Good Weather During Recent Weeks Have Given Many Farmers an Opportunity to Complete a Large Amount of Fall Work in the Fields.

Health of the Dog Depends On Care Given His Teeth

FORTY-TWO—sometimes forty-four—strong, rock-like teeth: We are more likely to regard them with envy than with any concern.

Yet if the purgatory of the dentist's chair is practically unknown to the dog, his teeth don't always remain as good as they should, and he may even share with you the pains of toothache, as he shares with you the process of casting his first and cutting his permanent teeth.

The puppy teeth, or milk teeth, are small, pointed and spaced more widely than the adult ones, and number only twenty-eight. Their usefulness is slight and their existence brief. Three to four months after birth the second teeth begin to emerge from the gums to take their place.

The process of teething is always inclined to retard a puppy's progress, and sometimes to debilitate him, especially when the emergence of the second teeth fails to dislodge the first, or all the first teeth. It happens not infrequently; and necessitates the extraction of the lagged first teeth—a simple matter, though one that should be left to a veterinary surgeon. Otherwise there is always a danger that the puppy will begin to have convulsions, or that he will develop eczema, for either of which he will require special treatment.

About Bones

A GOOD hard bone to chew is always to be recommended for the puppy or the young dog, but it must be hard enough to prevent his splintering it and large enough to prevent his swallowing it. Bones or bits of them should never go down a dog's throat; they are not, as some people imagine, an aid to canine digestion.

But they are an aid to teeth and gums. The fact that a young dog displays a sometimes irrefragable instinct to chew anything and everything indicates that he does need to chew. The demand is Nature's demand, and should be satisfied. Not with stones, though, nor with pieces of firewood.

Some dogs and puppies will not only gnaw at stones, but actually swallow them; a habit to be instantly checked because of its obvious danger.

Moreover, thoughtless people will sometimes kick or throw a pebble for a dog to play with and perhaps retrieve, little knowing how quickly a dog will form the "stone habit," and how quickly the habit will wear his teeth down and blight them.

Soft Playthings Best

A YOUNG dog must play, and most of us like to teach him to retrieve. But a stick, or, better still, a ball, should be used, and if you want your dog to be useful and not destructive with his mouth, you should teach him to carry and retrieve with a really soft object—such as an old glove or sock, stuffed with rag.

The condition of a dog's teeth is little indication of his age (at least, until he is an old dog), for their condition will vary according to how they have been used, what the dog has been allowed to chew and, a still more determining factor, what sort of food he's been given to eat.

Distemper will often leave its mark on the teeth, in discoloration and a roughening or ridging of the surface. But it is feeding, not specific illness, which will really harm them.

Soft food, too much soaked biscuit meal, and not enough hard biscuit or rusks, can become injurious to a dog's digestion and lead to a softening of the gums, a loosening of the teeth and ultimately to pyorrhea.

Every dog should have some hard food to chew every day of his life, no matter what his age, breed or size. It is significant that the toy breeds, so often mistakenly fed, suffer most from bad teeth.

Wrongly fed, a dog will soon begin

to accumulate tartar on his teeth, sometimes when he is only three or four years' old. Such tartar, irritating the gums, will cause them to recede and the teeth to decay.

So when it occurs, tartar must be removed. If not too bad, the dog owner can do it himself, and he will find lemon juice on a swab of cotton wool a considerable help. Otherwise the teeth must be scaled by a veterinary surgeon or a dog expert.

And after this the teeth must be kept clean, even though it involves the tiresome task of taking a brush to them once or twice a week. Carbolic tooth powder is not advisable; carbolic eucalyptus powder is best. Or this mixture may be made up: Powdered boracic acid, ten grains; camphorated chalk, one ounce. The dog's mouth should be held from above, the lip lifted to expose the teeth.

Loose teeth will irritate a dog when he's eating, and if they are also decayed will pain him. In any case they are a nuisance to him and should be removed—by the vet. Again, bad breath is often caused by bad teeth, and general bad health, too.

Cow Testing Averages

THE following are lists of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association whose averages are thirty pounds or more butterfat for the month of November, 1938:

Large Herds (20 Cows and Over)			
Owner	Milk	Fat	
G. Austin	1044	48.4	
G. Rogers & Son	918	43.5	
Messrs. E. & T. Raper	1152	42.0	
The Homestead Jersey Farm	600	32.8	

Small Herds (1 to 19 Cows)			
Owner	Milk	Fat	
E. Burkinshaw	950	50.2	
T. S. Mitchell	975	48.7	
M. Nielsen	861	43.2	
G. F. Weir	857	42.6	
C. R. Easton	780	42.0	
G. Swan	891	40.7	
R. Rendle	988	37.3	
Miss Huntley	675	35.5	
G. Duncan	833	36.2	
B. Hoole & Son	563	36.0	
A. Glinz	664	35.4	
H. C. Rose	619	35.1	
F. Burdge	747	34.0	
Lieut.-Com. Windeyer	623	30.7	

Care of Scarlet Lobelia

IF you grow the tall spiky scarlet lobelia Cardinalis, you will find that the plants are not always quite hardy out of doors. In most winters they survive, but they catch a grelling at the hands of damp and alternating frost and thaw.

The safest course is to lift the roots now and plant them close together in boxes of old potting soil or ridded garden soil.

If you haven't a cold frame, stand the boxes close together at the foot of a sheltered wall, and sprinkle a few clinders or a little sand over them. If you have a frame, winter the boxes there, airing a little as the weather permits.

By taking this precautionary measure, you will have sturdy healthy stuff next March, ready to go out into the borders.

If you are lifting peonies, delphiniums or lupins, mix some old and well-rotted manure with the soil before replanting. Should you decide to leave the plants where they are for another season, give the peonies a mulch of the manure, and cover the crowns of the lupins and delphiniums with a generous layer of ashes as frost protection.

New fruit trees and bushes of all varieties can now be planted.

Garden Notes for December

By THE VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE cultivation of flowers is of all the amusements of mankind the one to be selected and approved as the most innocent in itself, and most perfectly devoid of injury or annoyance to others. The employment is not only conducive to health and peace of mind, but probably more good-will has arisen and more friendships been founded by the intercourse and communication connected with this pursuit than from any other whatever.

Viburnum Tinus, a beautiful Winter-flowering shrub, is quite hardy and is well worth a place in a small garden. It does best in a position not too sheltered and will do well in almost any kind of soil. The roots are very fine and matted, which proves to us that it is well prepared to look after its own food supply. For bloom when flowers are scarce we recommend the Laurustinus.

Take advantage of favorable weather for digging, etc. Leave the ground as rough as possible at this time of the year and let the frost do its bit.

Should you still have celery undug, protect it from the wet by placing boards over the top; place them as you would shingles, one over the other.

Plant all kinds of fruit trees whenever the conditions of soil and weather are right. Keep off the ground when it is sodden.

The pruning of orchard trees should now be in full swing, and we believe much good could be done in the way of thinning out the centre of the trees. Clipping the tips of the young shoots should not be done, except under advisement. Careful and intelligent pruning will give you more profitable returns. Some fruit trees around Victoria look as if they had been pruned with hedge clippers. Prune gooseberries, currants and blackberries.

Planting of Bulbs

FINISH the planting of bulbs if not already done. One is apt to delay this work unthinkingly.

Shrubs to be moved can be attended to. Maybe you have some which would be better in another part of the garden. Keep fresh manure away from the immediate vicinity of the roots, and firm the soil, treading it well around the roots.

Cut out all dead wood in the trees or shrubs. If you pruned your Spring-flowering shrubs after they had finished flowering, all you have to do now is to thin out any crowded or crossed branches. When trenching spare ground it is permissible to bury any decaying leaves from the cabbage, etc.

Be sure to stake any newly planted trees, as the Winter winds are likely to undo all your efforts to get them established. Old hose pipe makes an excellent collar to go around the tree; the wire is then put through the pipe and carried down to the stake.

Apply to the Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, for a "Spray Calendar." You will find it useful. Do not depend on what So and So says; get the information from the right quarter.

For Color in Winter

FOR bright and cheery color in the dark days, plant some of the cotoneasters and berberis. C. horizontalis can be planted against the house and be trained as a climber. C. simonsii will do amongst the shrubs, as will also the berberis. You will find quite a number of nice varieties of these at the local nurseries.

When planting new hedges (this can be done now), trench the ground to a good depth and add some well-decayed turf chopped up fine along with some decayed manure, adding a good dressing of bone meal. The plants have to stay where they are put for a long time, so give them something to feed on.

Erica carnea is one of the desirable heathers to have on the place during Winter. A border of carnea and darleyensis looks very nice and will give you much pleasure. Provide them with some peat or oak leaf mould.

Slugs are becoming quite numerous, so protect your choice perennials with some agricultural or slacked lime; coal ashes can also be used for this purpose. Scatter thinly over the crowns of the plants; no injury will be done.

Should you have any succulent plants, keep them rather dry during the Winter and in a cool room.

Potted bulbs are not to be introduced to a heated room as soon as you take them into the house. Cool treatment is best for a while, followed by warmer conditions.

Bone meal or basic slag can be applied to your lawn now. You will get the results next year. Both are slow-acting fertilizers. Lawns on light soils could be rolled occasionally, but not when very wet.

Protection for Roses

A GOOD mulch of leaves will be of benefit to the roses at this time, more especially the less hardy (H.T.). Shorten back some of the rank growths or they may be broken.

Water house plants very carefully. Be sure that they really need it. Examine the drainage if the soil gets at all soggy.

Keep the runners picked off the violets in frames if you want lots of flowers. Good results can be had by placing glass over the bed of violets without disturbing them.

Cold Frames Have Many Fall and Winter Uses

THERE seems to be no end to the uses of a cold frame. Designed principally for Spring to hurry up the season, it makes a perfect seed bed for Summer seedlings, as well as a late planting of perennials. If you have used it for three seasons already this year, a fourth will come natural. If you don't have a cold frame, this is as good a time to build one as any other.

The frosts of late Fall bring to mind problems of harboring perennial seedlings. If you planted them in the garden, you will no doubt need some additional protection, and the cold frame will provide it. The best all-around method is to pot the plants, and set them into the soil of the frame. Such treatment assures them a few more weeks of growth, and will enable them to benefit from extra warmth in the Spring and get an early start. They will also be easily transplanted.

A more timely use for the cold frame during the cold weather is for rooting Winter-flowering bulbs. Hyacinths, early tulips, narcissus and amaryllis are the principal ones which need a dark, cool situation to encourage early root formation. Bury them in the frame bed in the pots you expect to grow them in, and when roots have developed sufficiently bring them indoors for the quick growth of the tops and blossoms.

Protection Is Helpful

TWO lovely perennials which are difficult to grow without protection are the foxgloves with their stately spires, and the Canterbury bells. Although they are perfectly hardy so far as cold weather is concerned, they are very susceptible to wet weather, and thawing and freezing. There is only one safe way to grow them in cold climates and that is by wintering them in a cold frame, where they will be safe from wet and the changes in temperature will be tempered by the glass of the frame. Transplant them to the frame in the Fall about two inches apart each way.

Poppy anemones, botanically called anemone coronaria, can be grown for early Spring cutting with great success in a frame. They have peculiarly dried up looking tubers, which are not of the hardiest kind, but which can be wintered with a little protection. One difficulty which should be carefully considered is the determining of the top of the tuber. Usually it is indicated by a slight depression with a few points in it. In other cases the old roots may still be clinging to the under side, and you can be sure of yourself when this is the case. If there should be any doubt as to just what end of the tuber is the top, plant it edgewise. They need a rich soil, and should be planted two inches deep.

Feeding Dried Grass on an English Farm

GRASS when cut at a height of four or five inches yields a rich protein feed high in carotene, source of vitamin "A," which imparts to milk, butter and cheese the creamy color, quality and flavor typical of the products of Spring pastures. Dried grass is therefore particularly valuable for Winter feeding, and being high in protein, can replace other concentrates. There is now a British grass dryers' association which has adopted two commercial grades, one containing from 15 to 17 per cent of protein, the other of 17 per cent and over.

In Cheshire, famous for its cheese, B. Leslie Emmle, Canadian chemist-agronomist, visited Dairy House Farm, near Crewe, where artificially dried grass is

the sole concentrate fed to livestock, and the prime, well-fleshed condition of the animals testify to the success of the venture undertaken by Colonel W. R. Peel, who is not unknown in Canada. The farm of 170 acres carries from sixty to seventy milk cows, producing milk which commands a premium for high butter fat; thirty to thirty-five heifers and calves, besides pigs, poultry and a few horses. The climate is humid and moderate, essential to the success of the system, which depends on at least three cuttings of grass, or a total of over 5,000 pounds green weight per acre, during the season.

Drying the Grass

THE grass is cut by a one-horse mower on which is mounted a small motor for driving the knife-bar, a labor saver appreciated by the horse. The cut grass is trucked to the shed housing the Billingham dryer and baler. In the oven of the dryer, stoked with coke, a temperature of 140 degrees centigrade is maintained. There are four large sliding trays, two entering alternately on each side of the oven, holding the green and partially dried grass. After one turn in the oven the grass is forked to the adjoining tray and given the final toast, while the other tray receives fresh grass. The process, operated by two men, is continuous during the day only, and the rate of dried grass production is about 340 pounds per hour.

Calves, when two weeks old, are given access to dried grass, which soon becomes their sole and ample source of sustenance. Young cows were seen in prime condition and highly productive, which had never received concentrates other than dried grass. The latter is supplemented with ordinary hay and also with molasses silage made from surplus grass.

Even in this fertile part of Cheshire, where farms command a rental of \$10 an acre, fertilizers are applied liberally, and in the production of grass for drying they are essential for rapid growth of herbage high in protein and minerals. At Dairy House Farm heavy applications of phosphate, combined with potash, are made in the Fall, supplemented by nitrogen, as required, in Spring. As Colonel Peel remarked, the saving in concentrates represents several times the amount of the fertilizer bill.

Care of Cyclamen Until Time of Flowering

CYCLAMEN will respond wonderfully to a helping hand from now until flowering time—this applying whether you grow just a few plants for your own use or a larger stock for disposal.

Support the growth. Press in four short sticks around the sides of each pot and loop with soft green twine. A more shapely plant will result and the flowers will rise well above the foliage.

Not infrequently leaves and flowers decay at the juncture of stems and corn. Incorrect watering is generally the cause. Water should never be poured on to the corn; it should be applied at the side of the pot.

See, too, that the drainage hole is clear, so that surplus moisture can easily escape. Wash the outside of the pots if they show any signs of becoming green and slimy. Cyclamen hate dirt. Tinting the water with permanganate of potash crystals will prevent slime forming again.

A moist atmosphere, promoted by damping the floors and syringing between the plants on warmish days, will be a great aid to growth and good flowering. So also will be the maintenance of a uniform temperature of from 50 to 55 degrees F.

Introduce the first batch of home-grown seedlings into heat, selecting the strongest crowns.



A Page For CHILDREN



The Prickly Prowler of The Northern Woods

By F. O. M.

IT was on our homestead in South-eastern Alaska, the Spring that I was ten, that I first made the acquaintance of the prickly porcupine.

One morning my father who had gone out after breakfast to look after the morning chores came hurrying back to the house looking startled and upset. I heard him calling my mother as he reached the door.

"Something was in the raspberry patch last night."

"Something?" My mother repeated, puzzled. "Do you mean an animal?"

"I don't know," my father answered. "From the look of the bushes it might have been a herd of elephants, but there isn't a track of anything."

We hurried to the raspberry patch. Something certainly had been there. The new canes that had just put out their leaves in the Spring sunshine were broken down to the ground as though some large body had rolled or tramped in the middle of the bushes. At half a dozen points in the large patch the damage had been done; but as my father had said there were no tracks to show what might have done it.

It was very puzzling. There was no break in the fence where a large animal could have come in, and anyway such an animal must have left footprints. It was possible of course that some person from town might have done the damage out of malice; but my father had no enemies, and would not believe that such a thing could have happened. The only thing left to do then was to watch for the prowler.

Before dawn next morning, my father and I went quietly out to the raspberry patch. The grass and weeds were wet with dew, so that before we had gone more than a few steps we were wet to the knees as though we had been wading in a lake. The sky behind the hill grew steadily lighter until it looked almost white with the dark row of trees behind it. In the woodlot beyond the raspberry patch, a robin began to sing.

We stopped at the end of the first row of canes and listened, but could hear nothing unusual. Quietly we sat down on some upturned boxes and waited.

Suddenly we heard a sound . . . the crackling and breaking of bushes. Down the long rows we hurried, I at my father's heels, until we reached the row nearest the woods. In the centre of a clump of new canes were two strange creatures, low and clumsy with short legs and small heads, and on their broad backs and tails a bristling armor of yellowish-black quills. As we watched, one of them moved into the centre of a fresh clump of bushes, and breaking the canes down at the roots with his clumsy body began to eat busily at the tender new leaves.

That was my introduction to the porcupine . . . the thick-set rodent with the thousand barbs. Because our raspberry patch represented a large portion of our season's income, and because no fence devised could keep out our destructive visitors, my father had to end their career with his shotgun. An hour or two later a party of Indian women, out early after wild berries, observed the dead porcupine and with many gestures and much chattering among themselves made my father understand that they would like them for meat. "Him good to eat," they assured us. "Him like small pig." We gave them the porcupine gladly but were content to take their word as to flavor.

I had a number of experiences after that with this particularly stupid but well-armed animal. On several occasions my father and I worked until dawn pulling quills from the nose and head of our fox-terrier. The worst of it was that the dog would not learn anything from experience, and after an agonizing all night session with scissors and tweezers, with his face still sore from the vicious barbed hooks that work farther into the flesh with every movement, would dash off wildly into the woods again in pursuit of another enemy. I learned that wild animals, wolves and coyotes and even lynx and bear share this profound lack of judgment, which in their case is fatal since the quills set up poisonous festering wounds that almost certainly cause death.

It should be said for the porcupine, however, that he is purely a defensive fighter. The belief that he can throw his quills is legend, nothing more. His chief weapon is his tail, which he swings with deadly effect.

While his fondness for making a dinner from any handy piece of wood (he will eat anything from a packboard to a cabin door) makes him the bane of campers and hunters, and he destroys many trees by feeding upon the bark and branches, he has one strong point in his favor. His slowness makes him almost the only animal that can be captured by a man in the woods without weapons. Many a man lost and in danger of starving owes his life to this waddling vegetarian.

Although the porcupine is such a common citizen of the northern woods, much concerning his life and habits remains a mystery. A few facts are known. He nests in a den among the rocks. He does

not hibernate in winter. He can swim if he has to, or perhaps the air in his quills help keep him afloat. His most dangerous enemy, other than man, is probably forest fire. His sound effects seem to consist mainly of an odd high-pitched moan. He is one of the most unsociable and probably also one of the most unlovable characters in the animal kingdom. Somehow I feel that it would be difficult to become genuinely fond of a porcupine.

William Smyth of Arranmore

WE have been asked to tell again the story of a hero of whom every Irishman is proud, Dr. William Smyth, the medical officer some thirty years ago for Ireland's Island of Arranmore, on which an epidemic of fever broke out.

It was in fighting the epidemic that Dr. Smyth laid down his life. Alone each day he rowed his boat across the stormy waters of the Sound to the island, a distance of four miles. Into the cottages, devoid of sunlight, and therefore reeking of foul air, he daily made his way. In many cases he had to carry a lighted candle to enable him even to see his patients, lying sometimes three or four in one bed. Alone he tried to be at once a nurse and a doctor to these poor stricken people in their miserable homes.

When at last he succeeded in persuading them that their only chance of recovery lay in their removal to the mainland he was confronted with the difficulty that, owing to the terror of the contagion, no one would help him or even lend him a boat. Happily, at least one willing helper was found in Dr. Brendan McCarthy, and together the two men took the typhus patients down to the beach and rowed them four miles to the mainland in a crazy boat, so defective that it was kept afloat only by constant bailing of water. Few more pathetic things have ever been recorded; and the most pathetic fact of all is the end of Dr. Smyth who, while his patients were recovering, was laid in a lonely grave.

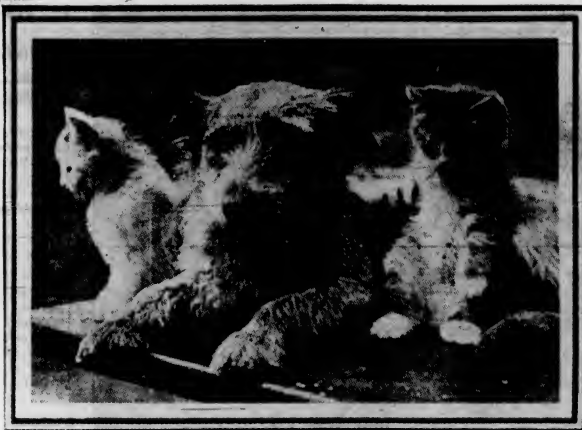
It is an inspiring story of a deed which uplifts the race, all the more heroic that it was not done for glory's sake. It was of such deeds that Tennyson was thinking when he wrote of the victories of peace not less renowned than deeds of war. What greater thing could Wellington have done or Cromwell, or the Maid of Orleans? The name of William Smyth, if there is any gratitude in history, will live with the names of these.—From Children's Newspaper.

The Mischievous Wind

THE wind played a trick on two people recently. At Dingwall in Scotland a nurseryman tending his plants was surprised to see a wisp of hay flying through the ether and come landing at his feet. Looking up, he saw high in the heavens other wisps of falling hay, until his garden was scattered with as much hay as a man could hold in his arms!

As there was no hayfield for miles around the astonished man came to the conclusion that the hay must have got caught in a whirlwind and been carried a long way before finally coming down.

The other joke the mischievous wind had was with a farmer in Devon. He was watching a sheep fair when suddenly his hat was whisked away by an invisible hand. Away it soared, high over the church steeple and across the fields, until its joy-ride came to an end in a field a quarter of a mile away.



Fish

FROM sharks thirty feet long, and so fierce that sailors call them the tigers of the sea, to the harmless gold-fish shining in our garden pools there are endless kinds of fish of almost every imaginable shape and size and color and habit. There are flying fish, fish that climb trees, fish with bodies so transparent that we may see through them. There are fish as bright as a Summer rainbow, electric fish which can give a man a severe shock, illuminated fish carrying their own lanterns about the midnight pastures of the ocean depths, sword fish which we may think of as unicorns of the sea, and fish armed with nearly as many spines as a porcupine.

Alice and the Whiting

THERE seems no end to the denizens of the deep, and all are wonderful. Even the common fish which come to our table are creatures of mystery, the plaice with its queer "one-sided" body, the salmon amazing us by its ability to leap up stream, the odd little whiting which Alice in Wonderland thought of as swimming with its tail for-ever in its mouth, the herring which belongs to the biggest family of all.

Fishing, like farming, must be one of the oldest of occupations. Century after century men have gone down to the sea in ships to reap the silver harvest; and our own shores have a great company of hardy fishermen who daily put out to sea in boats which are little different from those used long ago.

We have scores of fishing ports and hundreds of fishing villages, where we may come upon weathered fishermen in blue and most of them can boast that their fathers and grandfathers baited lines and shot their nets with never a thought of the hazards they ran. Along our coasts and by our streams we find the anglers, followers of Isaac Walton.

Fishers of Men

FISH have found their way into our everyday speech, for we say of an awkward person that he is like a fish out of water; we talk of a pretty kettle of fish; and sometimes we declare that something is neither fish, flesh, nor fowl, nor good red herring.

Fish come into many legends, the most famous of all being stories of lost rings afterwards found in a fish served at table. Tradition says that one of the ceremonial rings worn by the Pope once belonged to St. Peter, who was a fisherman; and the old tale reminds us that there were simple fishermen among the Twelve who turned the world upside down; and that it was Jesus who said to Simon and Andrew as they mended their nets: "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men."—From Children's Newspaper.

The Rescue Party

THE boys lay on the river bank basking in the sunshine, trying to cool after an exciting game of cricket. They had already changed their shirts and shorts for bathing costumes, for they intended to spend the rest of the afternoon in the water.

Down by the bridge, where a stone bottom shelved out into the river, the little girls were paddling, their shrill chatter and shouts of laughter floating on the breeze.

Suddenly Henry sat bolt upright. "Look at Molly!" he exclaimed. "She'll be off the step in a minute." (The step was the children's name for the stone bottom where they paddled.)

There came a shrill scream bringing them all to their feet, and sending them running at break-neck speed along the bank. Molly had walked backwards off the step into the middle of the river, and had slipped in the mud. The other little girls huddled together crying.

Up raced the boys. Henry was first to reach the spot. Kneeling down on the edge of the stone he grasped Molly's arm, shouting, "All right, Molly. We'll pull you out."

But this was not an easy task, for Molly was fat and almost as big as himself.

It was impossible for more than one to get a firm hold of the little girl and none of the boys was strong enough to move her. For a moment they could not think what to do. Then a bright idea struck Henry.

"I know," he said. "Put your arms round my waist, Dick, as we do when we play Mother Goose. Then the others do the same, and we can all pull together."

So the five boys made a chain with Henry at the head.

Now he was able to lean farther out into the water. With both hands he grasped the little girl's arm.

"When I say 'Go,' everybody pull," he instructed.

Tightening his hold, he cried, "Go!" and with a mighty heave Polly was pulled up out of the mud.

Meantime Carol had run to the mill for help. The miller soon rendered first-aid, and in a few minutes Molly sat up, sneezing and coughing. Wrapped in the miller's jacket she was carried home and put to bed.

"You're a splendid lot of youngsters," said the miller. "You saved my little girl from drowning, and I want to say Thank you. If you come down after tea I will give you some swimming lessons."

The boys were delighted.

The Tap

Now Hannibal, he climbed the Alps, And Alexander fought, Columbus found America: It was a second thought.

And Shakespeare, whom the world admires,

He was a clever chap, But let us all remember the Inventor of the tap!

Who'er he was he ought to lie Within Westminster's shrine. That is, supposing he belonged To England—yours and mine. Undoubtedly his name should be A household word today. Yet what it was, and where he lived, Not one of us can say.

A benefactor of his race On whom oblivion fell, He saved us all from tramping miles To stream or pump or well. He gave us hot or cold to hand— One turn and we begin To wash up greasy plates and pans. Or shave a dual chin.

Yes, Hannibal deserved his fame, And Alexander, too, Columbus and the Avon Bard Were worthy, it is true; But I should like to lay a wreath And humbly raise my cap Before the monument of him Who gave us all the tap.

H. L. G.

What word of five letters is never pronounced right?—Wrong.

"Susie" Finds a Home

By MABEL KETCHUM EASTMAN

FROM my window, I observed her, a small girl of seven, trudging down the opposite sidewalk, hugging a kitten in her arms. As she dropped it (and I sensed that she would), I called, "What are you going to do with the kitten, Betty?" My fears were realized when she answered, "My mama told me to take it out and leave it somewhere because she didn't want it around."

"Ho-hum," said I to myself, as I hurried out to join the child. The kitten, unconscious of the intended fate, had skipped playfully across the sidewalk and dashed part way up the trunk of a tree and there it hung by its tiny claws. Slowly its tail waved from side to side and all its actions seemed plainly to say, "Jolly old world this!"

I chuckled. It was just a little whiffet, scarcely a handful of grey fluff, yet such a self-reliant little pussy. From its independence, small head, and general contour of its small body, I judged it to be Miss Kitty, and so it was.

"Where did you get the kitten, Betty?" I inquired.

"Well, someone gave it to Jane, and Jane brought it over to me because her mama wouldn't let her keep it. She didn't want it around."

"Tst—st—st it is what they all say," said I, under my breath, and then to the child, "Well Betty, we just can't turn this tiny creature loose on the world. There are all sorts of dangers—dogs, autos, starvation, and the weather is very cold . . ." Crossing the walk, I picked the kitten off the tree and it nestled in my arms. At that Betty clapped her hands with glee and smiled away the tears which had been close at hand.

"Oh, will you really keep it," she cried, jumping up and down. "I just hated to leave it out here all by itself but my mama . . ." She left the sentence unfinished.

"I'll tell you something," she whispered, looking up, so I lowered my ear for the confidence.

"Well, you know my mama isn't very good to cats. She wouldn't hurt them," the child hurried on apologetically, "but she just isn't very nice to them."

And I knew it to be a fact that the indifference of some parents to the misery and fate of animals caused their children the most acute suffering and often silent suffering. Such things rank among the tragedies of childhood.

Betty departed. The kitten and I went into the house where it was almost immediately at home. Strange what a lot that tiny thing knew at once! Probably when she stopped in the hallway to wash her face, she was merely getting her bearings, as it were. I could imagine her saying to herself, "Ah-ha!" with a jerk of her head, "is that way to the east, I can smell 'em. And beyond that there is a yard with grass and trees and (with another perk of her head in the opposite direction) back there are soft places to nap!" Oh, she knew her way about, the little minx.

Her toilet finished, she pranced out to the kitchen.

"Mew," she said, which plainly meant, "Food, and have it here quick," which I did. After that she wandered into the living-room and if I heard a light it was, "Whoops, my dear, a nice big fat chair for a nap!" and up she hopped.

Rested from that, the next I saw of her she was in the back yard, making a pretense of chasing butterflies and scampering up a tree. Tiring of that, she dashed in and out of the house, playing tag with my skirts. Her antics were fascinatingly irritating and when I'd pick her up, she would softly tap my cheeks with her velvet paws. Indeed the little tramp was paying in entertainment for her board and keep.

That night, when the Man came home, spying the kitten, through the living-room door, sitting atop his overstuffed chair before the fire, he cried, "Hello! and where did you get 'Susie'?" So Susie she was, the name stuck.

"Oh, I rescued her this morning from being thrown on the world," I answered. "I thought you might leave her at the Animal Shelter on your way to the office in the morning," I finished.

"To be sure," he replied, absently. But Susie was determined not to remain unnoticed that evening. Indeed not. She made herself more entertaining than any movie, more fascinating than any book, until the Man exclaimed, "Why, that's the cutest kitten I ever did see."

The next morning, after breakfast, as the Man was sliding into his great coat, he cried, "Oh, where is that kitten you want me to take to the Shelter?" We looked about. She was nowhere in sight.

"She must be upstairs," said I, so up we raced and finally found her sound asleep, all curled up in one of the Man's great woolly slippers by the side of his bed, looking simply adorable. Who could disturb her?

"Sh-sh-sh-sh," whispered the Man, "I can take her tomorrow just as well," so down the stairs we tip-toed.

The next morning, as the Man was again preparing to leave, he exclaimed, "Where's the kitten?"

As she was nowhere in sight, up the stairs we raced again. Sure enough, there she was asleep again, but this time curled up in the middle of the Man's pillow just

where his head had rested, one tiny paw over her eyes, looking cuter than ever.

"Oh, shucks!" whispered the Man, "there really is no hurry about taking Susie over. I can take her just any time." And once more we two tip-toed down the stairs.

After that, nothing more was ever said about taking Susie to the Shelter.

That was all some time ago. Susie now is quite grown up and there she sits beside me, wearing that Mona Lisa smile. And so, you see, we have a cat!—From Our Dumb Animals.

Windmills Carry On

IT is interesting to remember that there are still about 200 windmills at work in England.

Once upon a time England was second only to Holland in the number of her windmills, but they are gradually vanishing, thousands all over the country having been turned into homes and farms.

There are many fine ones in Norfolk and Lincolnshire, the flattest of the English counties. Some drain the Norfolk Broads, others grind whole-meal flour, for the stones of the windmill are specially suitable for grinding rough meal. The oldest windmill still carrying on its work is at Outwood in Surrey. It was built in 1665 and from it peasants watched the Great Fire of London. An ancient mill at Brill in Buckinghamshire, built three years later, is of special interest because it is an older kind known as a post mill, moving round with the wind. Not far from Brixton Prison in London, standing back in Cornwall Road, is a great surprise, the last windmill in Lambeth and the last workable one in London. It was built in the year after Waterloo, and for sixty years ground corn before its sails were removed; but it is still sound and in workable order. Many of its timbers are from old ships.

At St. Margaret's Bay in Kent a windmill for generating electricity has been built, but as the wind is unreliable the scheme has not been found practicable.

The Society for the Preservation of Ancient Buildings has during the past eight years saved twenty-six windmills, and the latest, to be preserved is the smock mill near Uppminster in Essex, built at the beginning of last century.

Tom Thumb Dolls

IN a little town in Mexico a clever Indian woman is busy making what must surely be the most unusual dolls in the world, for they are only three-quarters of an inch long.

Many are the visitors from far corners of the world who have watched her nimble fingers fashioning these fascinating little people. Each doll takes about two hours to make. She first winds silk round a piece of wire to get the correct shape, and then she begins the more intricate part of making the clothes, which are all exquisitely embroidered.

After that comes the most difficult task of all, the hair and face, each face being a work of art, for each doll has a character of its own. Some are characterized jauntily on their tiny heads and a native serape is thrown over the shoulder.

When finished these dolls are a joy to behold, and old and young delight in buying them from their maker, Isabel Beaumais of Cuernavaca.

Grandmother's Workbox

Cedarwood workbox, a hundred years old; Miniature scissors; thimble of gold; Tiny compartments with treasures inside That Grandmother fingered with reverent pride.

Casket for needles, lined with green silk, Ivory bodkins, the color of milk, Lingers a perfume, recalling past years, Memories of childhood, laughter and tears, Grandmother's presence, her delicate grace.

Her jewels embedded in soft clouds of lace, Her ribbons and satins, her mittens and caps, Her silvery laughter over childish mishaps.

The cedarwood workbox enshrines in its case The fragrant remembrance of beauty and grace.

—Mildred Carnegie.

Bees in the Cafe

A WELL-KNOWN cafe in Warsaw was recently visited by a great swarm of bees which made a noisy and minute inspection of the whole place.

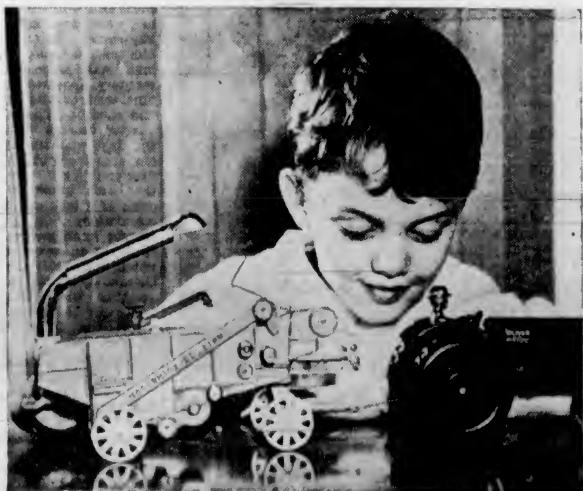
All the guests departed in hot haste while the bees settled on the ceiling.

After some time the little visitors went their way without having stung anybody.

The proprietor of the cafe says this incursion of bees is an annual affair; and it is all the more remarkable because there are no hives within a radius of several miles.

Why should we pity turtles?—Because theirs is a hard case.

When does a bright idea walk on four legs?—When it's a bright-eyed deer.



FUN FOR JOHNNY, BUT A HEADACHE FOR DAD!

Christmas is fast approaching, and a preview of toys show a trend toward more elaborate and more expensive varieties than were in vogue when father was a boy. This farm combination serves the double purpose of providing revenue for the producer, and getting the rising generation to think of peaceful pursuits rather than of romances of lead soldiers.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Royal Courtship Saw Ripening of Early Affection

Childhood Friendship of King and Queen Was Followed by Proposal at Strathmore Family's Country Seat—Met as Children in Their Teens—Meetings Were Brief

WHEN King George and Queen Elizabeth come to Canada next May they will be at the beginning of the seventeenth year of their marriage—a union that began in the informality of minor royalty and continued in the fierce glare that spotlights the throne.

On April 26, 1923, crowds lined London streets to see a petite Scots noblewoman, the Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, drive from Westminster Abbey, the bride of the second son of the King. Fourteen years later, the same way amid the fanfare of an Empire—the newly-crowned King and Queen.

In their visit to Canada their Majesties will set an Empire precedent for never before have the reigning King and Queen crossed the seas to tour a self-governing Dominion. A previous occasion on which the occupants of the throne visited British territory overseas was the trip of King George V and Queen Mary to India for the coronation durbar at Delhi in 1911.

Such things as royal precedents were far from the thoughts of the little Lady Elizabeth and Prince Albert when they first met as children, aged ten and fifteen, respectively. The youngest daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore was a childhood friend of Princess Mary, now the Princess Royal, and was often at one or other of the royal residences.

Her meetings with the young prince were brief at that time, for "Bertie" was mostly away attending the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, getting ready to follow his father in a naval career. Idol of the future Queen in those days was her young brother, David Lyon. The youngest of seven children, the pair were only fifteen months apart in age and were generally left to their own devices by their older brothers and sisters. They found plenty to amuse them in the hills around rugged Glamis Castle in Forfarshire or in the lush meadows of St. Paul's Waldenbury, the Herefordshire seat of the Strathmores.

One of the most charming glimpses of the Queen's childhood is given by the Rev. John Sturton, who for years was minister at Crathie Church, where the royal family attended when at Balmoral. He tells of looking on at a solemn minuet danced by little Elizabeth and David to an air played by their mother on the piano. It is on record that even in those days a certain demure grace and poised playmate, to nickname the little girl prophetically, "Princess Elizabeth."

EARLY EDUCATION
The Strathmores held Victorian views on education, and Elizabeth, with one short interlude at a school in London, was taught first by her mother and then by governesses who lived with the family. Music was always in favor at Glamis and Elizabeth sang in a glee club organized on the estate. She learned to perform creditably on the piano and harp.

In contrast, the training of the young Prince Albert was designed to cut away every protective privilege of birth and leave him to hold his own against hundreds of other lads in the training schools of the navy. As plain "Mr. Johnston" he attended Osborne with his elder brother, afterwards Edward VIII, then went to Dartmouth and finally to the gunroom of a battleship.

Superior officers found "Johnston" a hard worker. What he lacked in the classroom he strove to make up in keenness on deck and a shipmate recalls that he "always puts his back into whatever was going on," even though it was "coaling ship," which meant filling grimy coal bags in the hold of a collier.

At the end of this training period Prince Albert got his first glimpse of Canada when he went on cruise to the Dominion with the other cadets in the training ship Cumberland. The ship visited Halifax and Saint John, Quebec and Montreal and the young prince managed to get a trip to Niagara Falls, of the wonders of which he had heard from his grandfather, King Edward VII.

It was while the Cumberland was in Halifax that the prince's love of tennis got him into a "jam" with his father and brought him a sharp lesson in

Tricycle Presented to Duke of Kent



Before a Tricycle Was Presented to the Duke of Kent for His Young Son, Prince Edward, at the Earl's Court Motorcycle and Bicycle Show, He Had to Choose It by Drawing From a Hat. Three-Year-Old John David Pash, Gives a Demonstration.

Finds Adventure as Yacht Owner-Captain Making World Tour

Mrs. Marion Rice Hart Becomes Own Skipper When Professional Masters Prove More Troublesome Than Useful

AUCKLAND.—After a series of happenings so bizarre that her owner and navigator, Mrs. Marion Rice Hart, finds it difficult to believe they really occurred, the seventy-three-foot ketch-rigged auxiliary yacht Vanora arrived at Auckland on October 23 on a world cruise which began two years ago.

Mrs. Rice Hart is an American. Her ownership of the Vanora dates back to a day over two years ago when she was at Montfret, in France. "I was tired of being responsible for so many things and people," Mrs. Rice Hart said to an Auckland interviewer. "I wanted to lead a carefree gipsy life, and drift about the world, going where I pleased, with no cares or troubles, contemplating the works of God."

SEARCH FOR A VESSEL.
She decided to buy a yacht. She had never done a day's small-boat sailing in her life and knew nothing of practical navigating. Her search for a suitable vessel led her first of all to Cannes, then to England, on to the United States and finally back again to England, where the Vanora was discovered at Cowes.

Mrs. Rice Hart bought the yacht for something over £700 and spent several hundreds more on fitting her out. To save money, she, a nephew, Paul Perez, who is making the cruise with her, a Greek woman doctor of philosophy and a young English sculptor and his wife out there, and generally getting the Vanora ready for sea.

DISMISSAL OF CAPTAINS
The cruise started from Cowes in August, 1936. At that stage Mrs. Rice Hart had no intention of doing her own navigating, but instead, she said, looked toward the comfortable and lazy life of an owner-passenger. The dismissal of her first licensed captain because he was going to take the yacht to sea with rigging so rotten that it came apart at a pull did not shake her faith in the kind of life she expected to enjoy on such a cruise.

Mrs. Rice Hart's second master mariner set sail for Brest. He was slightly surprised, she said, when the port he reached proved to be Brest, Brest de St. Brieuc. Another captain who was engaged, a Russian, could not sail after all because his wife would not let him, and still another was dismissed after it was found that his ship's log consisted of thermometer readings. Finally, Mrs. Rice Hart decided to become her own skipper.

FIGHTS AMONG CREW
She learned navigation from books as she went along. Her crew had changed from time to time and Mrs. Rice Hart had stopped one or two fist fights among some of those who had gone. In addition to herself and her nephew the other member of the original crew who arrived at Auckland is John Smith, from

BEARDS AND BUNS MAKE PROBLEM

Home Office Finds Owners Must Have Special Type of Gas Masks

LONDON (BUP).—The Home Office is considering the problem of supplying gas masks to bearded men, women with "buns," and those who wear horn-rimmed spectacles.

The snout of the civilian respirator is a three-inch-deep container, through which gas is filtered. There is only a little more than an inch between the point of the chin and the top of the container, so it would be difficult to tuck a beard even four inches long into this space. Also, a flat surface is essential to prevent gases getting through.

It has been suggested that certain religious bodies who are not allowed to shave be fitted with a special mask with a bag arrangement, while another type of mask which will hold narrow steel-rimmed eyeglasses is being considered.

Women, however, with rolls, buns, curls piled on top of the head in the latest Edwardian style, present a more serious problem. Adjustable straps on gas masks, which have to be fitted by an expert, will slide out of position owing to the uneven position of the hair.

DE LUXE NESTS

SYDNEY (AUP).—Hyde Park sparrows will have de luxe nests this Spring. They will be lined with cotton wool. The supply of luxury nest material comes from W. H. Farnborough, an old man who stands daily in the park with a paper bag full of wadding.

TEACHING THE DEAF TO SPEAK
South African Invents Machine to Instruct in Art of Speech

CAPETOWN (BUP).—A machine to teach the deaf to speak has been invented by E. C. Coyne, a lecturer at the Cape Technical College.

The machine teaches deaf children to speak in a voice which has character and "life," rather than the dull monotone of those who have never heard speech. It consists of a box on one side of which is a vertical row of electric lights in various colors. On the front of the box is a blackboard on which the teacher writes, for example, "Good morning," at the same time drawing a curve to illustrate the rise and fall of the voice. The deaf child then repeats into a microphone the words and colored lights automatically operated by the vibrations of tuning forks, flash out the pitch of the child's voice. The top four and bottom two lights are red. When they flash it indicates that the voice is pitched either too high or too low.

The invention not only helps the deaf child to control speech, but also to speak. One little girl, who had never spoken a word, stood in front of the microphone and laughed. She saw the lights flash at her laugh, and so realized for the first time that she could make sounds.

Mr. Coyne has been awarded a research grant by the National Council of Education and Social Research.

WANTS CORPS OF DIPLOMATS

Australian House Urged to Have Representatives in Most British Legations

SYDNEY (BUP).—The establishment of an Australian diplomatic service, with members attached to the British Legations in important capitals, is urged by Percy Spender, Independent member of the Australian House of Representatives for a Sydney constituency.

The reports of such representatives, Spender said, would provide the Government with adequate and independent knowledge of European minority problems, or any other problems which might threaten to involve Australia in war.

DEFINITE VIEWS
"Australia would then have a foreign policy of its own in the sense of having definite views as to how world problems affecting Australia should be met," he added.

"It is idle to wait until an emergency arises. There are problems in Europe at present which may require the surgeon's knife to save Europe, and our Government should have a definite idea as to the best methods of solving."

The Australian point of view thus formed, Spender said, could be urged directly on Britain. Australia would thus play a proper part in forming a common Empire policy.

COMMON POLICY NEEDED

"Obviously every part of the Empire cannot have a separate and possibly divergent foreign policy. There should be a common policy which reflects the views of the whole Empire, and which can be determined by quick consultation with the various Empire countries."

This statement followed a debate in the House in which Mr. Spender, who normally supports the Government, was applauded by Labor Opposition members when he declared that ever since the federation of the Australian states, Australia's foreign policy had been nothing but a pale reflection of whatever Britain's policy had been at the time.

"COURTESY" COPS PROVED SUCCESS

Men Who Admonish Offenders, Not Prosecute Them, Reduce Number of Accidents

LONDON (BUP).—"Courtesy Cops" have reduced the number of accidents on the roads they patrol by 20 per cent, so their corps is to be increased.

The Home Office, the Ministry of Transport and Scotland Yard, who are jointly responsible for the corps, have decided the men have proved their worth since they went on the roads last April.

There are already 500 of them on the roads in cars and on motorcycles, and within a few weeks 100 new "courtesy cops" will start duty. Their job is to admonish traffic offenders not to prosecute them.

Peat for the Winter Fire



Weary but Happy, This Irish Peasant Lad Tramps Bare-Footed Along the Rocky Paths of County Galway With Baskets of Peat for the Winter Fire.

Counterfeiters Find Work Hazardous and Next to Impossible

Scotland Yard Rarely Fails to Detect Makers of Spurious Currency—Mapping System Found Valuable in Catching Criminals

LONDON (BUP).—Anyone who has ambition to make counterfeiting his vocation in life must have a capital of at least \$15,000 before he can set up in business with any prospect of success. That is from the mouth of a counterfeiter recently caught by Scotland Yard. Also he will need an unusually large share of luck—and that is an opinion from Scotland Yard itself.

The "Yard" has for the past couple of years or so detailed a group of their skilled experts to run down counterfeiters. The result has been that every known counterfeiter who has passed through their hands at any time within the past fifteen years is now either in jail or is so carefully watched that he just cannot get on with his work.

NATIONAL RAT WEEK
The forty-five millions of people who inhabit this country share it with rats on just about a fifty-fifty basis; it is estimated that there is one rat for every human being.

The damage those rats do is prodigious, and is believed to run to about \$375,000,000 a year, and that is quite apart from the harm they do as carriers of diseases such as typhoid, infectious jaundice, and, even here, from time to time, various tropical diseases; also it is suspected that they carry foot-and-mouth disease among cattle.

So every year we have a National Rat Week when the rat—whose name to us nearly 1,000 years ago in the ships returning from the Crusades—is National Enemy No. 1. Apart from individual effort, local rat-catching competitions are organized; the Ministry of Agriculture issues circulars of instructions, and chemists, corn-chandlers and all sorts of tradespeople supply all sorts of material and apparatus mortal to the rat.

Rat-catching firms over here seem to be "corporations," as it were, which never die. The oldest firm has been in continuous existence—father and son—since 1710. Even in ordinary times they catch about 1,000 rats a week, and they claim that they can estimate pretty nearly how many rats there are in a suspected building.

PROBLEM IN SPELLING

The other day a youth in Paris shot a diplomat. Seven London newspapers had eight shots at his name. Below are their versions. Readers paid their pennies and took their choice: Grynsban, Grynsban, Grynsdal, Grynsban, Grynsban, Grynsban, Grynsban, and Grynsban.

In a special room at the "Yard" there is a great map and upon that map at various points there are numbers of small flags of various colors, and from these flags there run strings direct to certain other flags. The exact interpretation of these flags and strings is known only to the experts, but, to take an instance, the idea works something like this:

Not long ago there was an epidemic of fur robberies all over London and it was noticed that all of them were carried out with the aid of stolen cars, and afterwards abandoned—cars. So a map was made, covering the localities of the robberies, at the point of each robbery a flag was placed, and at the points where stolen cars were abandoned another flag was placed. These points were linked by strings; after a while the strings began to cross each other at a common point. In that area a watch was concentrated—and the culprits were caught in the net.

"FLANNEL-FOOT" CAUGHT
There has been another outstanding instance of the value of these maps.

Until recently there has been in practice a will-of-the-wisp burglar, familiarly known to the police as "Flannel-Foot," because in his many burglaries he had never been known to make any sound. No one ever saw him until the end. So a special map was made for him. His territory appeared to be the northwest quarter of London and suburbs. The map of that quarter became crowded with the flags with the exception of one area there which was clear. Scotland Yard deduced that that area would be the next point of attack and made some calculations. On the map a certain small section was indicated by an arrow for special watch. It may have been chance, of course, but the fact remains that "Flannel-Foot" was captured in the very road which the tip of the arrow touched.

So in future professional criminals may be captured by a miniature flag and a piece of string. Just at present a map is in progress which in time will almost certainly bring to book a gang known as the "gelignite gang," who for nearly a year have specialized all over London in blowing safes.

The use of a string as a clue is certainly appropriate. Perhaps some Scotland Yard man remembered that the original

Clock Makes Thousands By Telling Time

LONDON (BUP).—Tim, London's talking clock, is now earning more than many movie stars. Telephone subscribers in London alone are paying \$450,000 a year for the privilege of hearing Tim's golden voice saying "At the third stroke it will be . . ."

Since its inauguration two years ago the mechanized voice has told the time more than 33,500,000 times. Before long Tim's voice will be heard all over Great Britain. Already its success has led to services being established in Edinburgh, Glasgow and Manchester.